

# HITCHMOUGH'S BLACK COUNTRY PUBS

## **BEER IS GOOD FOR HEALTH**

*Malt for digestion, hops for appetite  
sugar for energy, yeast for vitality*

## **BEER IS GOOD FOR AGRICULTURE**

*Thousands of tons of the finest British barley  
(from which malt is made) and of British hops  
are used for brewing British beer*

## **BEER IS GOOD FOR THE NATION**

*The beer tax is a very present help to the Chancellor of  
the Exchequer in the balancing of the Budget*

## **BEER IS GOOD FOR REFRESHMENT**

*Thirst-quenching, heartening, invigorating—  
beer promotes good fellowship*

**beer  
is best**

**BEER INCLUDES BOTH ALE AND STOUT**

Brewers Association Advert 1934

## BLACK COUNTRY BREWERS

(INC. AMBLECOTE, BILSTON, BLACKHEATH, BLOXWICH, BRIERLEY HILL, COSELEY, CRADLEY, CRADLEY HEATH, DARLASTON, DUDLEY, HALESOWEN, KINGSWINFORD, LOWER GORNAL, LYE, NETHERTON, OLDBURY, OLD HILL, PENSNETT, QUARRY BANK, SMETHWICK, STOURBRIDGE, TIPTON, UPPER GORNAL, WALL HEATH, WALSALL, WEDNESBURY, WEDNESFIELD, WEST BROMWICH, WILLENHALL, WOLVERHAMPTON, WOODSETTON, WORDSLEY)

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## INTRODUCTION

Well over 40 years ago, I began to notice that the English public house was more than just a building in which people drank. The customers talked and played, held trips and meetings, the licensees had their own stories, and the buildings had experienced many changes. This was the same with breweries, and other allied trades.

These thoughts spurred me on to find out more. Obviously I had to restrict my field; Black Country pubs became my theme, because that is where I lived and worked. Many of the pubs I remembered from the late 1960's, when I was legally allowed to drink in them, had disappeared or were in the process of doing so. Whilst doing this research I also made notes about the other trades.

My plan was to collect any information I could from any sources available. Around that time the Black Country Bugle first appeared; I have never missed an issue, and have found the contents and letters invaluable. I then started to visit the archives of the Black Country boroughs. Directories were another invaluable source for licensees' names, enabling me to build up lists. The censuses, church registers and licensing minutes for some areas, also were consulted. Newspaper articles provided many items of human interest (eg. inquests, crimes, civic matters, industrial relations), which would be of value not only to a pub historian, but to local and social historians and genealogists alike.

With the advances in technology in mind, I decided the opportunity of releasing my entire archive digitally, rather than mere selections as magazine articles or as a book, was too good to miss. This would allow those people with interests, such as mentioned above, to search for relevant information. (sic) The files contain information about every pub that has been found to exist in each of the districts within the Black Country, along with a number of illustrations.

Originally a series of 3 CDs was for sale, covering pubs of the Black Country boroughs. After 2 editions of each CD I am now producing individual files for each township sub-area. These files are available for free download by anyone interested.

My next project has been to produce a First Edition of Black Country Brewers, divided into towns. Brewers can be either people, pubs or brewery companies; there may be some overlapping.

A number of years have passed since the first CD came out. In that time I have looked at a lot more sources of information (discovering some new old pubs), acquired many more photographs, and made many helpful friends. Thanks to the people who have allowed their own photographs to be used. In particular this file has benefited from the archive of the late John V. Richards.

I hope you find this file useful. Please, if you can, show your appreciation by contributing information or photographs. If you feel so inclined you can even make a donation via the [downloads](#) page on the website to help defray our expenses.

The work, as ever, continues.

Tony Hitchmough  
December 2013

With many thanks to the 'back office': Janet, Sam and Gavin.



Hitchmough Contemplates

## THE TOWNS

Amblecote

Bilston

Blackheath

Bloxwich

Brierley Hill

Coseley

Cradley

Cradley Heath

Darlaston

Dudley

Halesowen

Kingswinford

Lower Gornal

Lye

Netherton

Oldbury

Old Hill

Pensnett

Quarry Bank

Smethwick

Stourbridge

Tipton

Upper Gornal

Wall Heath

Walsall

Wednesbury

Wednesfield

West Bromwich

Willenhall

Wolverhampton

Woodsetton

Wordsley

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AMBLECOTE



## ACORN

108, Brettell Lane

Henry Sutton was licensee here **1889 to 1900**.

### 1891 Census

Brettell Lane

- [1] *Henry Sutton* (50), licensed victualler and glass master, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Mary A. Sutton* (42), wife, born Kinver;
- [3] *Sarah Sutton* (22), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *William Sutton* (20), son, glass blower, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Benjamin Sutton* (18), son, glass blower, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Harry Sutton* (16), son, chemist's assistant, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Annie Sutton* (14), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [8] *Ethel Sutton* (10), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [9] *Elsie Sutton* (9), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [10] *Edward Sutton* (7), son, born Kingswinford;
- [11] *Alice Sutton* (5), daughter, born Kingswinford:

It was acquired by John Rolinson and Son Ltd. c. 1901 for £1,850.



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## **BARREL**

79-80, Lower High Street

It advertised "Home brewed ales" in the 1930's.

Esther Worrall licensee here 1938 – 1939.

It was later the MOORINGS TAVERN.

## **BIRCH TREE**

Vicarage Road (Amblecote Lane)

### **1901 Census**

Amblecote Lane

[1] *Sarah P. Willcox* (52), married, licensed victualler, born Quarry Bank;

[2] *Elsie A. Willcox* (13), daughter, born Oldswinford;

[3] *Maggorie Willcox* (11), daughter, born Oldswinford;

[4] *Joseph D. Willcox* (7), son, born Amblecote;

[5] *John H. Benson* (20), brewer, born Lye;

[6] *Matilda Benson* (15), domestic servant, born Lye:



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## **BUILDERS ARMS**

116, (115), Brettell Lane

Benjamin Sedgley, beer retailer, Brettell Lane. [1904]  
He was born in Brettell Lane.

### **1911 Census**

Brettell Lane – BUILDERS ARMS INN

- [1] Benjamin Sedgley (51), unmarried, brewer and licensed holder, born Wordsley;
- [2] Thomas Sedgley (38), brother, manager, born Wordsley;
- [3] Joseph Sedgley (29), brother, manager, born Wordsley;
- [4] Florence Slater (22), domestic servant, born Wordsley:

Joseph Sedgley, beer retailer, 116, Brettell Lane. [1924]

Joseph Sedgley, licensee from 1922 to 1936, brewed the beer here.

## **COTTAGE OF CONTENT**

Amblecote Bank

Caleb Skidmore, licensee [1886] to 1903, was also a maltster and retail brewer.

He was born c. 1811.

He was married to Ann.

The license was not renewed in 1903.

## **EAGLE**

7, Vicarage Road (Amblecote Lane)

George Cook was licensee [1851] - **1879**.

### **1851 Census**

Amblecote Lane

- [1] George Cook (33), brewer, born Sopworth, Wiltshire;
- [2] Hannah Cook (33), wife, born Amblecote;
- [3] Jane Cook (5), daughter, scholar, born Amblecote;
- [4] John Cook (4), son, scholar, born Amblecote;
- [5] George Cook (2), son, at home, born Amblecote;
- [6] Thomas Cook (10 months), son, at home, born Amblecote:

### **1861 Census**

Amblecote Lane – SPREAD EAGLE

- [1] George Cook (47), beerhouse keeper, born Sopworth, Wiltshire;
- [2] Hannah Cook (45), wife, born Amblecote;
- [3] John Cook (14), son, scholar, born Amblecote;
- [4] William Cook (7), son, scholar, born Amblecote;
- [5] Hannah Cook (5), daughter, scholar, born Amblecote;
- [6] Alice Cook (2), daughter, born Amblecote;
- [7] John Morris (78), boarder, widower, engineer, born Norley, Shropshire:

*George Cook*, retailer of beer, Amblecote. [1862]

### **1871 Census**

Amblecote Lane – SPREAD EAGLE

- [1] George Cook (57), publican, born Sopworth, Wiltshire;
- [2] Hannah Cook (53), wife, born Amblecote;
- [3] William Cook (17), son, wheelwright, born Amblecote;
- [4] Hannah Cook (15), daughter, scholar, born Amblecote;
- [5] Alice Cook (12), daughter, scholar, born Amblecote;
- [6] Ellen Morgan (10), nurse, born Quarry Bank:  
[Sopworth is about 6 miles W of Malmesbury.]

## FISH

1, Wollaston Road / High Street, Coalbournbrook

Daniel Sutton was licensee [1851] to **1881**.

### 1851 Census

FISH INN

- [1] *Daniel Sutton* (40), innkeeper, born Audnam;
- [2] *Mary Sutton* (38), wife, born Bridgnorth;
- [3] *Mary A. Sutton* (13), daughter, born Audnam;
- [4] *John Sutton* (11), son, born Audnam;
- [5] *Henry Sutton* (9), son, born Audnam;
- [6] *George Sutton* (4), son, born Audnam;
- [7] *James Sutton* (2), son, born Audnam;
- [8] *Charles Sutton* (1), son, born Audnam;



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### 1861 Census

FISH INN

- [1] *Daniel Sutton* (50), innkeeper, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Mary Ann Sutton* (48), wife;
- [3] *Mary Ann Sutton* (23), daughter;
- [4] *George Sutton* (14), son, born Amblecote;
- [5] *James William Sutton* (12), son, born Amblecote;
- [6] *Benjamin Sutton* (11), son, born Amblecote;
- [7] *Catherine Sutton* (9), daughter, born Amblecote;

### 1871 Census

Amblecote – FISH INN

- [1] *Daniel Sutton* (60), innkeeper, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Mary Ann Sutton* (58), wife, born Bridgnorth;
- [3] *Benjamin Charles Sutton* (21), son, warehouseman, born Amblecote;
- [4] *Catherine Sutton* (19), daughter, waitress, born Amblecote;
- [5] *Mary Ann Sutton* (7), granddaughter, scholar, born Derby;
- [6] *Thomas Hillman* (59), widower, brewer, born Kidderminster;

Daniel Sutton died on 10th February 1881.

Mrs. Mary Ann Sutton was licensee **1881 – 1887**.

### 1881 Census

Coalbournbrook – FISH INN

- [1] *Mary A. Sutton* (68), widow, beer keeper, born Bridgnorth;
- [2] *James W. Sutton* (32), son, glass engraver, born Amblecote;
- [3] *Benjamin C. Sutton* (31), son, traveller, born Amblecote;
- [4] *Mary A. Sutton* (17), granddaughter, general servant, born Dronfield, Derbyshire;
- [5] *Catherine Nash* (10), granddaughter, general servant, born Wollaston;

It was acquired by Truman, Hanbury and Co, on 17th June 1887.

## GREYHOUND

97, (92), King William Street

Walter Salt, licensee **1902 to 1923**, advertised his home brewed beers in 1911.

### 1911 Census

97, King William Street

[1] *Walter Salt* (33), beerhouse keeper, brewer, born Dudley;

[2] *Emily Salt* (35), wife, married 10 years, born Lye;

[3] *Clara Jordan* (18), general servant, born Lye;

[4] *Albert Welsh* (23), brewer at above, born Stourbridge:

Reuben Shaw Batchford was licensee **1923 – 1924**.

Emily Jane Shaw Batchford was licensee **1924 – 1925**.

Thomas Bywater was licensee **1925 – 1934**.

Brewing ceased in 1934.



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## LITTLE PIG

120, High Street

### 1861 Census

Coalbournbrook

- [1] *George Hall* (36), glass maker and victualler, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Mary Hall* (34), wife, born Smethwick;
- [3] *Maria Hall* (12), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *William Hall* (9), son, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Margaret Hall* (7), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Georgianna Hall* (5), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Thomas Hall* (1), son, born Kingswinford;
- [8] *Thomas Fuller* (32), brewer, born Kington, Herefordshire:

John Lee Hems was licensee **1868** – [1870]

John William Hems was licensee [1872] – **1878**.

Mrs. Esther Wooldridge was licensee **1878** – **1895**.

It was acquired by Buckmall's Brewery, Kiddeminster in 1895.

*John William Wooldridge* was vice president of Brierley Hill and District Licensed Victuallers' Association.  
[1902]

He was licensee from **1895 to 1908**.

He was a licenced brewer and wine and spirit merchant.

Edward Fletcher was licensee **1921** – **1926**.

It was acquired by John Joule and Sons on 10th November 1926.



c. 1910s

## **PARK TAVERN**

26, Brettell Lane

### **1911 Census**

Brettell Lane – PARK TAVERN

[1] *Elizabeth Green* (60), widow, licensed retailer of beer, born Birmingham;

[2] Benjamin Green (26), son, painter, born Amblecote;

[3] Charles Green (23), son, brewer, born Amblecote;

[4] Edith Ann Green (21), daughter, draper's assistant, born Amblecote:

It was acquired by the Kidderminster Brewery Co.

## **John PARRY**

Amblecote Bank

### **1891 Census**

Amblecote Bank

[1] John Parry (65), widower, brewer, born Amblecote;

[2] Noah Brookes (22), lodger, painter, born Amblecote:

## **PHEASANT**

77, Brettell Lane

### **1901 Census**

77, Brettell Lane – PHEASANT INN

- [1] *James Samuel Asbury* (52), beerhouse keeper, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Lucy Asbury* (53), wife, born Wollaston;
- [3] *Mary Ann Asbury* (18), daughter, housemaid, born Brettell Lane;
- [4] *Annie Maria Asbury* (17), daughter, dressmaker, born Brettell Lane;
- [5] *Samuel Percival Asbury* (15), son, brewer's assistant, born Brettell Lane;
- [6] *Mary Asbury* (78), visitor, widow, born Wednesbury:

*James Asbury*, beer retailer, 77, Brettell Lane. [1904]  
He was also a brewer.

## **Harry PRICE**

Brettell Lane

### **1871 Census**

- [1] Harry Price (37), brewer, born Stourbridge;
- [2] Elizabeth Price (34), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] Dick Price (14), son, born Brettell Lane;
- [4] Harriet Price (10), daughter, scholar, born Brettell Lane;
- [5] Harry Price (8), son, scholar, born Brettell Lane;
- [6] Frances Price (6), daughter, scholar, born Brettell Lane;
- [7] Frank Price (5), son, scholar, born Brettell Lane;
- [8] Cain Price (4), son, scholar, born Brettell Lane;
- [9] Nelly Price (2), daughter, born Brettell Lane;
- [10] Ernest Price (1 month), son, born Brettell Lane:

## RED LION

147, Brettell Lane

Charles Nixon was licensee **1902 - 1904.**



c.1930

## **RISING SUN**

64, High Street, Holloway End

Sarah Wakelam, licensee and retail brewer, in the 1840's.

It was acquired by South Staffordshire Brewery on 2nd March 1888 for £550.

**WORCESTERSHIRE AGRICULTURAL  
SHOW, 1872.**

**RISING SUN INN,  
AMBLECOTE,**

Within a few yards of the Show Ground.

**G**OOD STABLING, and every convenience  
for REFRESHMENTS for VISITORS, at  
Moderate Charges, will be provided.

**CHARLES PARKES,  
Proprietor.**

Advert 1872

## **ROYAL OAK**

66, (64), (69), High Street / Vicarage Road, Holloway End

*George Frederick Fawdry* was born c. 1869 in Birmingham.

He was married to Rosario.

He was licensee here **1884 - 1908**.

He was fined £5 and costs, and his license was endorsed, on 11th August 1890, for permitting gaming.

He died on 2nd February 1946.

It was leased by Mitchells and Butlers from 1914.



## **John SILVESTER**

Bagley's Mill, Amblecote Lane

Miller and Brewer

### **1871 Census**

Bagley's Mill, Amblecote Lane

[1] John Silvester (40), miller and brewer, born Bilston;

[2] Elizabeth Silvester (40), wife, born Bilston;

[3] Sarah Silvester (3), daughter, born Great Bridge;

[4] William Silvester (2), son, born Great Bridge;

[5] Samuel Parkes (19), carter, born Great Bridge:

## SWAN

Swan Brewery [1921]  
10, Brettell Lane

Samuel Duggins, licensee, brewed his beer at the rear of the pub. [1841]

### 1851 Census

SWAN WITH TWO NECKS INN

- [1] *Thomas Round* (37), innkeeper, born Tipton;
- [2] *Ketorah Round* (31), wife, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Ann Round* (11), daughter, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Joseph Round* (8), son, born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Phebe Round* (4), daughter, born Staffordshire;
- [6] *John T. Portbest* (18), brewer, born Bewdley;
- [7] *Mary Rider*, house servant:

### Brierley Hill Advertiser 9/2/1856

“Unreserved Sale at the SWAN WITH TWO NECKS INN, Brettell Lane. To be sold by auction, by Mr. Detheridge, on Monday next, 11th February 1856, part of the Household Furniture, comprising Chairs, Tables, Beds, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Sofa, 30-hour Clock together with the whole of the Public House Fixtures, Brewing Vessels, Stock of Ale, licenses and other Effects, at the above inn ..... the licenses will be offered at One o'clock. The house to be let.....”

### Brierley Hill 7/6/1856

“SWAN INN, Brettell Lane, situated midway between Brierley Hill and Stourbridge. To Be Let, with immediate possession, that Excellent Roadside Public House. The above House is pleasantly situated in a populous and improving neighbourhood. The house contains Tap Room. Bar, two Parlours, Cooking Kitchen, Club Room, three Sleeping Rooms, Brewhouse, Stabling, Gig House, Store Room. Well supplied with Water, and entire Yard. Coming in about £30. Rent and other payments low. – For further particulars apply to H. Detheridge, Public House Agent, High Street, Brierley Hill.”

James Round was licensee here **1891 – 1926**.

### 1901 Census

10, Brettell Lane – SWAN INN

- [1] *James Round* (36), brewer and licensed victualler, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Elizabeth Dinah Round* (37), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Lillie Round* (13), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *James Round* (12), son, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Elizabeth Round* (10), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *Percy Round* (5), son, born Amblecote;
- [7] *Elizabeth Round* (77), mother, widow, born Rowley Regis;
- [8] *Lilly Gwilliam* (18), domestic servant, born Water Orton, Warwickshire:

James Round was a committee member of Brierley Hill and District Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1902]

James Round was president of Brierley Hill Licenced Victuallers', Brewers', Wine and Spirit Merchants' and Beer Retailers' Association. [1918]

He was chairman of Brierley Hill and District Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1921]

J. Round, Swan Brewery, Brettell Lane [1921]

It was acquired by John Joule and Sons c. 1926.

## WHITE HORSE

1, High Street

Thomas Higgs was licensee here **1898 – 1918**.

Thomas Higgs was also a brewer.  
He married Jessie Daykin in 1891.

### 1901 Census

1, Coalbournbrook – WHITE HORSE INN

- [1] Thomas Higgs (47), publican, born Stourbridge;
- [2] Jessie Higgs (29), wife, born Ilkeston, Derbyshire;
- [3] Harry T. M. Higgs (7), son, born Stourbridge;
- [4] Sarah H. Higgs (3), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [5] Elizabeth M. Higgs (2 months), daughter, born Amblecote;
- [6] Elsie Chapman (16), general servant, born Wordsley;
- [7] Annie Chapman (13), general servant, born Wordsley;

“Home brewed ales” were advertised. [1907]

### 1911 Census

1, High Street – WHITE HORSE INN

- [1] Thomas Higgs (56), publican, born Stourbridge;
- [2] Jessie Higgs (38), wife, married 19 years, mistress, born Ilkeston, Derbyshire;
- [3] H. T. M. Higgs (17), son, metal spinner, born Stourbridge;
- [4] S. H. Higgs (13), daughter, school, born Stourbridge;
- [5] E. M. Higgs (10), daughter, school, born Amblecote;
- [6] D. Higgs (9), daughter, school, born Amblecote;
- [7] M. Hallagan (22), domestic servant, born Walsall Wood;

It was acquired by Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. c. 1918.

It became the MAVERICK in April 1992.

## **WOODMAN**

King William Street / Hill Street, Dennis Park

Mrs. Martha Gorman was licensee here **1890 – 1892**.

### **1891 Census**

King William Street

[1] *Martha Gorman* (44), widow, brewer and licensed victualler, born Manchester;

[2] John W. Gorman (23), son, licensed victualler's assistant, born Manchester;

[3] Katherine E. Gorman (21), daughter, born Manchester;

[4] Martha A. Gorman (19), daughter, born Shelton, Staffordshire:

It closed in 1906.

BILSTON

**Joseph ADAMS**

Temple Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**George ADDERLEY**

Union Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Edward ALLDRIT**

Brook Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]



## **BALL COURT**

1, Stafford Street

John Smith was licensee here [1864] – [1871]

### **1871 Census**

1, Stafford Street

- [1] John Smith (60), victualler employing 1 man, born Bilston;
- [2] Elizabeth Smith (57), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] Charles Smith (24), son, professor of music, born Bilston;
- [4] Margaret Smith (19), daughter, victualler's assistant, born Bilston;
- [5] Lucy Smith (17), daughter, victualler's assistant, born Bilston;
- [6] Teresa Smith (15), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;
- [7] Albert Berry (21), nephew, upholsterer, born Birmingham;
- [8] Patrick Cunane (31), brewer, born Mayo, Ireland;
- [9] Sarah Jones (18), general servant, born Portobello:

**Thomas BANKS**

Catchems Corner [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **BARLEY MOW**

179, Oxford Street [1914]

Miss Sarah Hughes was licensee here **1910 – 1921**.

Miss Sarah Hughes, licensee and brewer [1914]

### **Auction Catalogue (Alfred W. Dando & Co. Ltd.) 2nd June 1915**

“.....As let on short tenancy at a rental of £36 0s 0d per annum. The capital modern, compact, well-frequented Home-Brewing Public House and Premises situate on the main road with a large passing traffic, and containing spacious Vaults with outdoor department 20' x 14', Smoke Room at back with side entrance, Club Room 16' 6" x 10' 6", Living Kitchen, Two Bedrooms and outer Wash-house, together with two-floor Brewery, large Yard and the usual Outbuildings.”

**Joseph BARNETT**

Green Croft [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **BARREL**

4, Mill Street

Robert Radford was licensee here [1865] - **1885**).

### **1871 Census**

Mill Street

- [1] *Robert Radford* (46), licensed retail brewer, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Amelia Radford* (45), wife, born Brewood;
- [3] *Ann Hill* (42), sister, born Colton, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Henry Radford* (17), nephew, brewer's assistant, born Wolverhampton:

George Price, licensee and brewer.

He was manager here in 1881.

He was licensee here **1887 - 1898**.

## **BARREL**

47, Temple Street

### **1871 Census**

25, Temple Street

- [1] Joseph Shale (55), retail brewer, born Bilston;
- [2] Mary Shale (54), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] John H. Shale (30), son, brewer, born Bilston;
- [4] Benjamin F. Shale (28), carpenter, born Bilston;
- [5] Sarah Shale (25), daughter, dress maker, born Bilston;
- [6] Thomas Shale (22), son, blacksmith, born Bilston;
- [7] Mary S. Shale (16), daughter, born Bilston;
- [8] Elizabeth Shale (10), daughter, scholar, born Bilston:

Joseph Shale was licensee here [1871] – **1881**.  
He died on 24th January 1881.

### **1881 Census**

25, Temple Street – BARREL INN

- [1] Mary Shale (64), widow, publican, born Bilston;
- [2] John Shale (40), son, brewer, born Bilston;
- [3] Benjamin Shale (38), son, carpenter, born Bilston;
- [4] Thomas Shale (32), son, brass founder, born Bilston;
- [5] Mary Shale (25), daughter, born Bilston;
- [6] Elizabeth Shale (21), daughter, born Bilston;
- [7] William Williams (7), grandson, scholar, born Bilston:

Mary Shale was licensee here **1881 – 1885**.

### **1891 Census**

25, Temple Street – BARREL INN

- [1] Samuel Salt (29), innkeeper and brewer, born Tipton;
- [2] Margaret Salt (34), wife, born Runcorn, Cheshire;
- [3] Mary Ann Salt (1), daughter, born Walsall;
- [4] Jane Grinsell (16), general servant, born Bilston:

Samuel Salt was licensee here in **1891**.

**John BATE**

Oxford Road, Newtown [1828]

Retail brewer [1828]

**James BAYLISS**  
Gibbett Lane [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]



**Alexander BERRY**

Bridge Street [1833]

Retail brewer and bag locksmith [1833]

**George BIDDULPH**  
3, Walsall Street [1874]

## **BIRD IN HAND**

34, Oxford Street

Sarah Ann Kinsey was licensee here **1897 – 1913**.

### **1901 Census**

34, Oxford Street

[1] Sarah A. Kinsey (66), widow, publican, born Bilston;

[2] William Davis (23), grandson, brewer, born Bilston;

[3] Mary Howell (17), domestic servant, born Bilston:

The house closed on 31st December 1913.

## **BLACK BOY**

15, Coseley Road

Rosanna Robotham was licensee here **1880 – 1906**.

She was the widow of farmer and publican, Thomas Robotham.

### **1891 Census**

Coseley Street – The BLACK BOY

[1] Rosanna Rowbotham (59), widow, beer seller, born Bilston:

[2] Betsy Rowbotham (37), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[3] Thomas Rowbotham (35), son, brewer, born Penn;

[4] Sarah Proberts (18), domestic servant, born Bilston:

The license was extinguished on 31st December 1920.

**William BRIGHTON**

Lichfield Street [1833]

Baker and retail brewer [1833]

## **BROWN JUG**

11, (6), Temple Street

George Meese Jnr. was licensee here [1891] - **1912**.

### **1911 Census**

11, Temple Street

[1] *George Meese* (49), blacksmith, born Bradley, Staffordshire;

[2] *Mercy Meese* (50), wife, married 26 years, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *George Meese* (19), son, publican / brewer, born Bilston:

Mrs. *Mercy Meese*, brewer.

She was licensee here **1912 - 1922**.

*George Meese*, brewer.

He was licensee here **1922 - 1928**.

**Abraham BRUERTON**

Shropshire Row, Bradley [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**J. BULLOCK**

Wynn Court, High Street [1833]

Cooper and retail brewer [1833]



## **BULLS HEAD**

24, John Street, Bradley

Mrs. Alice Stokes was licensee here [1868] – **1883**.

### **Wednesbury Herald 7/10/1882**

“Messrs. J. Morrell & Son are favoured with instructions from Mrs. A. Stokes, to offer for Sale By Auction, on Tuesday, October 17th, 1882, upon the premises, at Six for Seven in the Evening .....

All that Valuable Freehold Old-Licensed Corner Inn, called the BULLS HEAD INN, having a frontage of 63ft to John Street, and of 36ft to Chell Street, Hall Green ..... containing large and commodious Tap Room, 14ft by 18ft; well arranged Smoke Room, 14ft by 13ft 6in; Bar Parlour, commodious Kitchen, fitted with two Cupboards; Parlour, 14ft by 15ft; large Brewhouse, 16ft 6in by 14ft 6in, with Malt Room over; Stable, Larder, Coal House, Piggeries, and other Outhouses, well paved and drained Yard, large and commodious Club Room, 33ft 6in by 12ft; four good Sleeping Rooms, and three Capital Cellars.

The Property is well spouted round , supplied with hard and soft water, and is in a capital state of repair.

The Property is very substantially erected, it having been erected regardless of expense.....”

## **William BUTLER**

Priestfield Brewery [1868]

It was founded in 1833.

### **The Noted Breweries of Great Britain and Ireland by Alfred Bernard**

“.....His ales soon gained a great reputation among the forgemen, and the brewery had to be extended as the mining operations increased. Unfortunately the supply of brewing water soon became a difficulty; for not only was the quantity inadequate, but in summer it was so hot as to be useless for cooling purposes. When the business had increased its proportions, so that it was absolutely necessary to again extend the premises, Mr. Butler decided to move the brewery altogether.....”

William Butler, brewer, New Village [1858]

William Butler, brewer, maltster and grocer, New Village [1865]

William Butler, ale and porter brewer and maltster [1868]

William Butler moved to Wolverhampton.

See William Butler and Co. Ltd., Wolverhampton.

### **The Noted Breweries of Great Britain and Ireland by Alfred Bernard**

“At the old brewery at Priestfield, there are four maltings capable of wetting ninety quarters every four days; large barley, hop and malt stores, cellars for 3,000 barrels, stabling, manager’s house, extensive corn warehouse and an engine for chaff cutting and corn crushing purposes.”

**William BUTLER and Co. Ltd.**

Offices and stores, Crown Street [1904]

## **CALIFORNIA**

36, Hatton Street, Bradley

### **Auction Catalogue (Alfred W. Dando & Co. Ltd.) 2nd June 1915**

“.....Under Management. The exceedingly well-known and long established Public House situate close to several extensive works, in a thickly populated district and commanding a large trade, the accommodation comprising Entrance Passage, Tap Room front 22' x 11', Bar 10' x 10', Club Room 22' x 11', Private Sitting Room, outer Living Kitchen, Three Bedrooms, Wash-house and Cellars together with Two-floor Brewery, large paved Yard and the usual Outbuildings.....”

**James CLAPPERTON**

Oxford Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **George COOPER**

John Street [1871]

### **1871 Census**

John Street

[1] George Cooper (49), retail brewer, born Stourbridge;

[2] Rachel Cooper (47), wife, born Dudley Port;

[3] Eliza Cook (29), niece, barmaid, born Birmingham:

## Major George COX

Crown Brewery, Broad Street  
Broad Street Brewery

Bottle bearing "For Purity of Palate, and Nourishment. The Ales of the Broad Street Brewery, Bilston, are Unexcelled."

### 1901 Census

39, Wellington Street

- [1] Major G. Cox (44), brewer (ale), born Langley Green, Oldbury;
- [2] Sarah Cox (34), wife, born Wednesbury;
- [3] Captain Cox (19), son, brewer (ale), born Birmingham;
- [4] Emily Cox (18), daughter, commercial clerk, born Bewdley;
- [5] General Cox (16), son, commercial clerk, born Wednesbury;
- [6] Edith Cox (12), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [7] Daisy Cox (7), daughter, born Bilston;
- [8] Florence M. Broadhurst (15), general servant, born Walsall:

brewer, Broad Street [1904]

### 1911 Census

16, Broad Street

- [1] Major George Cox (54), brewer, born Langley Green;
- [2] Sarah Cox (44), wife, married 27 years, born Wednesbury;
- [3] Dorothy Muriel Cox (6), daughter, born Bilston:

Woodman Inn, Bromsgrove Road, Halesowen [1913]

### PUBS

Bell, 11, Wood Street, Bilston

Britannia, 177, Oxford Street, Bilston

Dog and Partridge, 47, Broad Street, Bilston

Forge, Dudley Road, Halesowen

Forge Hammer, 112, Spring Road, Lanesfield, Bilston

Plough, 29, Rumbow, Halesowen

Railway, Tunnel Road, Hill Top, West Bromwich (acquired in February 1906)

Red Cow, Pikehelve Street, Golds Hill, West Bromwich (acquired in February 1910)

Royal Exchange, 4, Queen Street, Bilston

Royal Oak, 20, High Street, Bilston

Town Hall Stores, 36, Church Street, Bilston

**Thomas CROSS**  
High Street [1849]

Maltster and brewer [1849]



## **CROWN**

16, (58), Bank Street, (58, Bilston Street), Bradley

Edward Hand was licensee here [1828] – [1835].

Edward Hand, retail brewer, Canalside, Bradley. [1833]

## **CROWN AND ANCHOR**

2+3, Etingshall Road, (Can Lane), Etingshall

Simeon Stanley was licensee here [1861] - **1875**.  
His wife took over in **1875**.

### **1861 Census**

Can Lane – CROWN AND ANCHOR INN

[1] Simeon Stanley (55), retail brewer, born Sedgley;

[2] Sarah Stanley (45), wife, born Sedgley;

[3] Mary Nicholds (15), servant, born Sedgley:

The license was abandoned soon after 1875.

## **CROWN AND ANCHOR**

129, Oxford Street

Joseph Banks was licensee here [1861] – **1878**.

### **1861 Census**

60, Oxford Street – CROWN AND CUSHION (sic)

[1] *Joseph Banks* (40), locksmith, born Bilston;

[2] *Sarah Banks* (45), wife, born Burslem, Staffordshire;

[3] *Agnes Fall* (4), granddaughter, born Bradley, Staffordshire:

### **1871 Census**

60, Oxford Street

[1] *Joseph Banks* (51), brewer, born Willenhall;

[2] *Sarah Banks* (56), wife, born the Potteries;

[3] *Sarah Fell* (7), granddaughter, scholar, born Birmingham;

[4] *Sarah Fellows* (4), niece, scholar, born Bilston:

## **CROWN AND CUSHION**

31, (5), Bank Street, (5, Bilston Street), Bradley

Mrs. Elizabeth Rice was licensee here **1910 – 1913**.

### **1911 Census**

31, Bank Street – CROWN AND CUSHION

[1] Alfred Ebenezer Rice (71), retired brewer, born Princes End;

[2] Elizabeth Rice (60), wife, married 24 years, innkeeper and licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton East;

[3] Bertram George Baker (28), stepson, barman, brewer, born Willenhall;

[4] Frederick Rice (22), son, clerk assisting tax collector, born Willenhall;

[5] Maria Rice (20), daughter, uncertified elementary teacher, born Wolverhampton East;

[6] Alfred Henry Rice (17), son, iron worker, scaler, born Bushbury;

[7] Miriam Bailey (19), general servant, born Willenhall:31, Bank Street, Bradley

**Thomas CRUMPTON**

High Street [1833]

Blacksmith and retail brewer [1833]

**William DAVIES**

Temple Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Thomas DIMMACK**

Oxford Street [1833]

Retail brewer, huckster, and flour dealer [1833]

**Samuel DOWNING**

Church Street [1833]

Retail brewer and millwright [1833]



**William EDWARDS**

Temple Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **ELEPHANT AND CASTLE**

122, (127), Oxford Street

Francis Udall was licensee here [1858] – **1888**.

### **1861 Census**

127, Oxford Street – ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

- [1] Francis Udall (43), retail brewer, born Handsworth;
- [2] Maria Udall (41), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] George Udall (20), son, butcher, born West Bromwich;
- [4] John Udall (18), son, stock taker, born West Bromwich;
- [5] Emma Udall (15), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [6] Francis Udall (9), son, scholar, born Bilston;
- [7] Rebecca Udall (5), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;
- [8] Maria Udall (3), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;
- [9] Thomas Udall (10 months), son, born Bilston:

### **1881 Census**

Oxford Street – ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

- [1] Francis Udall (63), publican, born Handsworth;
- [2] Maria Udall (61), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] Francis Udall (29), son, brewer, born Bilston;
- [4] Thomas Udall (20), son, butcher, born Bilston;
- [5] Kate Wall (18), domestic servant, born Bilston;
- [6] Clara Fellows (21), visitor, domestic servant, born Bilston:

It was acquired by William Butler and Co. Ltd.

**John FANTOM**

Market Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Thomas FIELDHOUSE**

Ettingshall Lane [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Joseph FLETCHER**

High Street [1828]

Retail brewer [1828]

**William FLETCHER**

Shropshire Row, Bradley [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **FORESTERS ARMS**

12, Walsall Street

Walter William Harbach was the licensee here **1911 - 1923**.

### **1911 Census**

Walsall Street – FORESTERS ARMS

[1] Walter William Harbach (32), brass pattern maker, born Willenhall;

[2] Sarah Ann Harbach (28), wife, married 2 years, born Wednesbury;

[3] George Harry Harbach (1), son, born Willenhall:

*Walter William Harbach* brewed here. [1916], [1921]

## **GEORGE AND DRAGON**

104, (105), Broad Lanes

*Richard Wild* = Richard Wyld = Richard Wilde

1881 Census

104, Broad Lanes

[1] *Richard Wyld* (29), licensed victualler, born Bilston;

[2] Roshannah Wyld (28), wife, born West Bromwich;

[3] Eliza Wyld (6), daughter, born West Bromwich;

[4] James Wyld (3), son, born West Bromwich;

[5] Maria Wyld (1), daughter, born Bilston;

[6] Ann Jones (17), general servant, born Sedgley:

[Richard did not hold the license until 1885.]

*Richard Wilde* brewed his own beer.



## GLOBE

59, Ash Street / 79, Lane Street, Bradley

James Lane was licensee here [1861] – 1878.

### 1871 Census

79, Lane Street – Public House

- [1] *James Lane* (62), retail brewer and engine smith employing 2 men, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Martha Lane* (60), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Theodosia Lane* (20), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Selina Lane* (18), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Ann Walters* (13), general servant, born Sedgley:

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd in 1897.



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## **GLOBE**

4, (5), Mount Pleasant

William Francis Clarke was licensee here **1885 – 1896**.

*William F. Clarke* = William F. Clark

### **1891 Census**

Mount Pleasant

- [1] *William F. Clark* (50), licensed victualler, born Ealing, Middlesex;
- [2] Flora Clark (42), wife, born Winsham, Somerset;
- [3] Maggie Lloyd (21), visitor, born Handsworth, Staffordshire;
- [4] Helen E. Herbert (21), barmaid, born Cheltenham;
- [5] Joshua C. Jones (23), hostler, born Tarlow, Shropshire;
- [6] Elizabeth Griffiths (17), general servant, born Bilston;
- [7] John Humphries (27), boarder, comedian, actor, born Portsmouth;
- [8] Wilfred Protheroe (26), boarder, comedian, actor, born Bristol;
- [9] Thomas J. P. Jenkins (26), boarder, tragedian, actor, born Carmarthen;
- [10] Ruby Jenkins (24), boarder, tragedian, actor:

It was acquired by Bent's Brewery [1898].

## **GOLDEN FLEECE**

5, (3), Fleece Street, Priestfield

Mrs. Susannah Flavell was licensee here **1891 - 1904**.

### **1891 Census**

5, Fleece Street

[1] *Susannah Flavell* (61), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wednesbury;

[2] George Flavell (24), son, brewer, born Woodcross;

[3] Jabez Flavell (22), son, moulder iron foundry, born Woodcross;

[4] Mathias Flavell (20), son, moulder iron foundry, born Woodcross;

[5] Martha G. Flavell (17), daughter, born Woodcross;

[6] Ebor Whitehouse (30), boarder, boatman, born Dudley Port;

[7] Ann Hyde (10), granddaughter, born Woodcross:

## **GREEN DRAGON**

7, (9), Cross Street, Bradley

William John Hawkes was licensee here **1891** - [1940].

William John Hawkes, licensee and brewer [1914], [1939]

## **GREYHOUND**

1, (13), Cross Street, Bradley

23rd June 1906 – It was decided at a meeting of John Rolinson and Son (the owners) that this house should be equipped with a small brewing plant.

**Harry GRIFFITHS**

44, Stowheath Lane

Brewer

**PUBS**

Railway Tavern, Meadow Lane, Deepfields, Coseley

**William GRIFFITHS**

Millfield [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Joseph GUEST**

Shropshire Row, Bradley [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]



**Benjamin HALE**

Coseley Street [1833]

Bricklayer and furnace builder and retail brewer [1833]

**Edward HAND**

Canal Side, Bradley [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**John HAND**

Shropshire Row, Bradley [1833]

Huckster and retail brewer [1833]

**HARMER**

Broad Street [1911]

Brewer [1911]

## **R. A. HARPER Ltd**

Hall Park Brewery [1900], [1904], [1911], [1924]

Wolverhampton Road [1896]

Wellington Road [1924]

Richard Andrew Harper, brewer

Richard Andrew Harper, licensee of the New Bulls Head, 97, Wellington Road **1880 – 1916**. It is likely that the pub was run by managers from the 1890's.

### **1881 Census**

Wolverhampton Road – BULLS HEAD INN

- [1] *Richard A. Harper* (37), licenced victualler, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Elizabeth Harper* (38), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Ann M. Harper* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Agness Harper* (12), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;
- [5] *Elizabeth Harper* (8), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;
- [6] *Richard W. Harper* (5), son, scholar, born Bilston;
- [7] *Sarah Ball* (21), general servant, born Bilston:

### **1891 Census**

Laburnum House, Wolverhampton Road

- [1] *Richard A. Harper* (47), brewer, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Elizabeth Harper* (48), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Ann M. Harper* (23), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Agnes Harper* (22), daughter, born Bilston;
- [5] *Elizabeth Harper* (18), daughter, born Coseley;
- [6] *Howard Harper* (9), son, born Bilston;
- [7] *Annie Gettings* (20), general servant, born Manchester:

### **1901 Census**

95, Wellington Road

- [1] *Richard A. Harper* (57), brewer and spirit merchant, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Elizabeth Harper* (58), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Ann M. Molineaux* (33), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Harper* (28), daughter, born Coseley;
- [5] *Howard S. Harper* (19), son, brewer (ale), born Bilston;
- [6] *Ada Edwards* (20), general servant, born Lambeth, London:

### **1911 Census**

Wellington Road – Laburnum House

- [1] *Richard Andrew Harper* (67), wholesale and retail brewer, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Elizabeth Harper* (68), wife, married 45 years, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Ann Maria Molneaux* (43), daughter, married, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Harper* (38), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Howard Silvester Harper* (29), son, assistant in brewery, born Bilston;
- [6] *Mary Ann Dykes* (44), general servant, born Dudley:

It was registered in November 1916.

It was acquired by Eley's Stafford Brewery Ltd. in 1924.



Bottle Seal

## Dudley Herald 14/2/1925

“Sale by auction.....received instructions from Eley’s Stafford Brewery to sell at STAR AND GARTER HOTEL, Wolverhampton, the freehold manufacturing property formerly known as the Hall Park Brewery.”

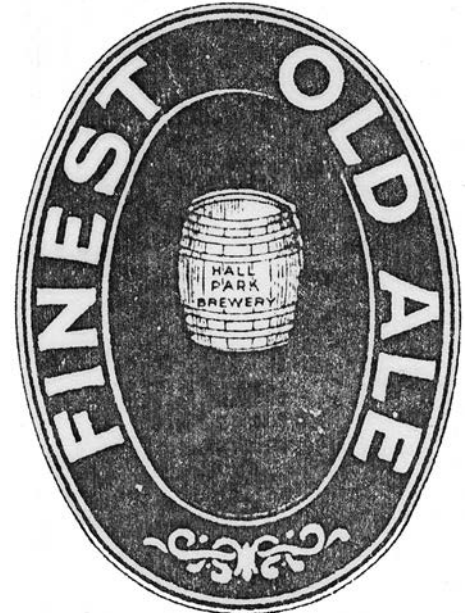
Brewing ceased in 1928.

## BEERS

Finest Old Ale (bottled)

## PUBS

Belle Vue, 21, Dock Lane, Dudley  
British Queen, 22, Albert Street, Darlaston [1920]  
Bulls Head, Wolverhampton Road, Bilston  
Castle, 1, High Street, Upper Green, Tipton  
Cottage Spring, 109, Toll End Road, Ocker Hill, Tipton [1900]  
Crown. 18, Millfields Road, Ettingshall, Bilston  
Crown, Long Acre Street, Walsall [1908]  
Dartmouth Arms, 28, High Street, Darlaston  
Deepfields, Haveacre Lane, Deepfields, Coseley  
Drillmans Arms, Albion Street, Wall Heath [c. 1900]  
Gate, 378, Bilston Road, Monmore Green, Wolverhampton  
Globe, 34, Union Street, Tipton [1903]  
Greyhound and Punchbowl, 51, High Street, Bilston  
Hen and Chickens, 25, George Street, Priesfields, Bilston  
Hope and Anchor, 12, Bank Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Japanners Arms, 116, Oxford Street, Bilston  
Leopard, 97, Church Street, Bilston  
Miners Arms, 1, Thompson Street, Bilston  
Nags Head, Bridge Street, Walsall  
Nags Head, 28, Upper Rushall Street, Walsall  
New Bulls Head, 97, Wellington Road, Bilston  
Old Boars Head, 88. Church Street, Bilston  
Old Bush, 70, Wolverhampton Street, Bilston  
Old Crown, George Street West, West Bromwich  
Old Nags Head, 98, Ablewell Street, Walsall  
Queens Arms, 10, Wellington Road, Bilston  
Queens Head, 22, Albert Street, Darlaston  
Railway, 5, Brook Street, Bilston  
Red Cow, 37, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton  
Seven Stars, 24, High Street, Bilston  
Ship and Rainbow, 42, Oxford Street, Bilston  
Star, 31, Church Street, Bilston  
Stores, 39, Goodall Street, Walsall  
Three Fishes, 13, Moxley Road, Darlaston  
Waggon and Horses, Ruiton Street, Lower Gornal  
White Lion, 67, Cross Street, Bradley, Bilston  
White Lion, Millfields Road, Ettingshall, Bilston



Bottle Label



## **John HARRIS**

Salop Street

### **1871 Census**

Salop Street

- [1] John Harris (46), journeyman brewer, born Dilwyn, Herefordshire;
- [2] Elizabeth Harris (38), wife, born Rauton, Staffordshire;
- [3] Gertrude Harris (8), daughter, born Bilston;
- [4] John Harris (6), son, born Bilston;
- [5] William Harris (3), son, born Bilston;
- [6] Henry T. Harris (4 months), son, born Bilston;
- [7] Alexander Williams (19), boarder, bricklayer, born Ackleton, Shropshire:

**John HARRISON**

Coseley Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]



**Thomas HARTSHORN**

Ettingshall Lane [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **J. HASKEW**

Mount Pleasant [1911]

Brewer [1911]

### **1911 Census**

41, Willenhall Road

[1] Fred J. T. Haskew (42), managing director of brewery company, born Stourbridge;

[2] Mary E. Haskew (31), wife, married 8 years, secretary of brewery company, born Stamford, Lincolnshire;

[3] Leo F. Haskew (5), son, born Bilston;

[4] Paul A. Haskew (4), son, born Bilston;

[5] Kenelm Haskew (2), son, born Bilston;

[6] Basil Haskew (1), son, born Bilston;

[7] Maud Hickman (19), general servant, born Gornal;

[8] Emmie Gwilt (19), nurse, born Bradley, Bilston:

**Thomas HATTON**

Coseley Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## HEN AND CHICKENS

25, (32), George Street, Priestfield

Matthew Rhodes was licensee here **1898 – 1903**.

### 1901 Census

25, George Street

- [1] *Matthew Rhodes* (42), licensed victualler and brewer, born Coseley;
- [2] *Elizabeth Rhodes* (43), wife, born Market Drayton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Ernest Harold Rhodes* (18), son, brewer's clerk, born Coseley;
- [4] *Stephen John Rhodes* (16), son, brewer's clerk, born Coseley;
- [5] *Albert Bert Rhodes* (14), son, born Bilston;
- [6] *George Leonard Rhodes* (13), son, born Bilston;
- [7] *Maud Elsie Rhodes* (11), daughter, born Bilston;
- [8] *Walter Sidney Rhodes* (9), son, born Bilston;
- [9] *Victor Archibald Rhodes* (8), son, born Bilston;
- [10] *Lily May Rhodes* (6), daughter, born Bilston;
- [11] *Edwin Arthur Rhodes* (5), son, born Bilston;
- [12] *Percy Hubert Rhodes* (4), son, born Bilston;
- [13] *Mabel L. Rhodes* (3), daughter, born Bilston;
- [14] *Eliza Parkes* (26), sister, born Coseley;
- [15] *Eliza Morrell* (17), domestic servant, born Bilston:

It was acquired by Richard Andrew Harper.

### PUBS

Swan, 84, High Street, Bilston

## HEN AND CHICKENS

16, (60), Green Croft

Mary Winsper was licensee here [1865] – **1895**.

### 1871 Census

60, Greencroft

[1] *Mary Winsper* (60), widow, publican, born Bilston;

[2] *Hannah Winsper* (20), daughter, born Bilston;

[3] *Stephen Winsper* (18), son, born Bilston:

### 1881 Census

60, Green Croft – HEN AND CHICKENS

[1] *Mary Winsper* (70), widow, publican, born Bilston;

[2] *Stephen Winsper* (29), son, beer brewer, born Bilston;

[3] *Jane Dudley* (18), domestic servant, born Bilston;

[4] *George S. Pitt* (10), grandson, scholar, born Bilston:

### 1891 Census

60+61, Green Croft

[1] *Mary Winsper* (80), grocer and beer seller, born Bilston;

[2] *Stephen Winsper* (38), son, brewer, born Bilston;

[3] *Jane Felton* (20), barmaid, born Bilston;

[4] *Mary J. Powell* (13), niece, scholar, born Blakenall:

Stephen Winsper was licensee here from **1895 - 1899**.

## **HIBERNIAN TAVERN**

64, Oxford Street

### **1861 Census**

64, Oxford Street – HIBERNIAN TAVERN

- [1] *Thomas Forgan* (58), publican, born Ireland;
- [2] *Bridget Forgan* (55), wife, born Ireland;
- [3] *Michael Forgan* (21), son, brewer, born Ireland;
- [4] *John Forgan* (20), son, labourer, born Ireland;
- [5] *Edward Forgan* (18), son, labourer, born Ireland;
- [6] *Patrick Forgan* (16), son, no employment, born Ireland;
- [7] *Michael M. Andrew* (30), lodger, coal miner, born Ireland;
- [8] *Ellen M. Andrew* (60), lodger, widow, born Ireland:

## **HOP POLE**

2, Market Street

John Thomas Mottram, licensee and brewer **1897 – 1924**.

### **1901 Census**

20, Market Street – HOP POLE INN

[1] *John T. Mottram* (31), licensed victualler, born Bilston;

[2] Sarah Mottram (30), wife, born Bilston;

[3] Clare Mottram (3 months), daughter, born Bilston:

### **1911 Census**

20, Market Street

[1] *John T. Mottram* (41), licensed victualler, born Bilston;

[2] Sarah Mottram (40), wife, married 13 years, born Bilston;

[3] Clare Mottram (10), daughter, school, born Bilston;

[4] Blanche Mottram (7), daughter, school, born Bilston;

[5] Hilda Mottram (6), daughter, school, born Bilston:

*John Thomas Mottram* brewed here. [1921]

Horace Henry Harbach, licensee and brewer **1924 – 1926**.

It was acquired by Johnson and Phipps Ltd.

## **HORSE AND JOCKEY**

72, (79), Church Street

Ann Fowler was licensee here [1851] – [1865].

### **1861 Census**

79, Church Street

- [1] Ann Fowler (66), widow, licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] John Fowler (26), son, sheet iron furnace man, born Bilston;
- [3] Sarah Fowler (21), daughter, born Bilston;
- [4] Betsy Parker (12), granddaughter, scholar, born Bilston;
- [5] William Parker (5), grandson, scholar, born Bilston;
- [6] Thomas Goodman (27), brewer, born Birmingham;
- [7] Sarah Palin (18), general servant, born Bilston:

Peter Nixon was licensee here [1868] – **1880**.

### **1871 Census**

79, Church Street

- [1] Peter Nixon (36), publican employing one man, born Copesthorpe, Cheshire;
- [2] Rebecca Nixon (46), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] John Fowler (21), son, engine fitter at works, born Bilston;
- [4] Sarah Fowler (18), daughter, bar assistant, born Bilston;
- [5] Thomas Goodman (39), assistant brewer, born Birmingham:

Peter Nixon died on 2nd February 1880.

Rebecca Nixon was licensee here.

### **1881 Census**

79, Church Street

- [1] *Rebecca Nixon* (56), widow, manageress of liquor shop, born Bilston;
- [2] Eliza Bate (18), general servant, born Bilston;
- [3] Thomas Goodman (50), brewer, born Birmingham:

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.





**Thomas JACKSON**

Church Street [1833]

Cooper, baker, and retail brewer [1833]

**Thomas JAMES**

Lichfield Street [1833]

Moulder and retail brewer [1833]

**William JAMES**

Shropshire Row, Bradley [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Thomas JONES**

Union Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**John LEADBEATER**  
Coseley Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Job LESTER**

Lester Street [1833]

Grocer and retail brewer [1833]

**John LEWIS**

Temple Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Messrs. LLOYD and Co.**

Home Ale Brewery, Ettingshall [1904]

Brewers [1904]



**Josiah LONGMORE**

Shropshire Row, Bradley [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Joseph LOWE**

Temple Street [1828]

Retail brewer [1828]

**John MADDOCKS**

Stow Lane [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Samuel MANN**  
Ettingshall Lane [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **Joseph J. MARSH**

15, Lewis Street

### **1901 Census**

15, Lewis Street

[1] Joseph J. Marsh (28), publican and brewer, born Upper Gornal;

[2] Matilda Marsh (26), wife, born Upper Gornal;

[3] Harriett Bynaston (15), general servant, born Lunt Lane, Bilston:

**Joseph Wilkes MARSH**

Bilston Brewery [1896], [1904], [1911]

128, Oxford Street [1896]

120, Oxford Street [1904]

Oxford Street [1911]

Joseph Wilkes Marsh [1892], [1896]

**Ann MARSON**

Ettingshall Lane [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**John MAYBURY**

Catchems Corner [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]



## **MORGAN and BATHE**

Porter brewers [1847]

**Thomas MORRIS**

Oxford Road, Newtown [1828]

Retail brewer [1828]

## NAVIGATION

1, (2), Salop Street, (Salop Row), (Shropshire Row), Bradley

William Hayward was licensee here [1854] – **1880**.

### 1861 Census

2, Salop Row

- [1] *William Hayward* (40), victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Emma Hayward* (39), sister, housekeeper, born Bilston;
- [3] *Emma Hayward* (9), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;
- [4] *George Hayward* (6), son, scholar, born Bilston;
- [5] *Jane Murry* (20), servant, born Sedgley;
- [6] *Thomas Butler* (40), brewer, born Northampton:

It was acquired by Edward Lawrence, brewer, Wolverhampton.

**Samuel NOCK**

Hall Green, Bradley [1865]

Beer retailer and brewer [1865]

**John NORTH**

Oxford Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**John NORTH**

Union Street [1833]

Glazier, painter and retail brewer [1833]

## **OLD BUSH**

15, (38), (23), Cross Street, Bradley

### **Dudley Herald 27/9/1873**

“To be sold by auction. All that old licensed public house and premises known by the sign of the BUSH INN situate at Bradley’s Bridge, Bradley near Bilston, comprising tap room, bar, parlour, club room, three bedrooms, storeroom, two cellars, two stables, large brewhouse, maltroom, piggeries and other outbuildings, now in the occupation of Mr. *Henry Wilkes* at yearly rent of £30 per annum.”



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## **ORANGE TREE**

32, Ward Street, Priestfield

### **1861 Census**

Ward Street – ORANGE TREE

[1] *Mary Ann Sower* (68), widow, retail brewer, born Bilston;

[2] *James Sower*, (35), son, japanner, born Bilston;

[3] *Catherine Sower* (30), daughter, born Bilston;

[4] *Elizabeth Sower* (26), daughter, born Bilston:



## PECK and KERRISON

Wesley Street, Bradley [1896]

William Peck, licensee of Pipe Hall (1874 – 1881)

William Peck died 20th September 1881.

Arthur Charles Kerrison, licensee of Pipe Hall, Bilston (1881 – [1896])

Peck and Kerrison brewed at the Pipe Hall [1888], [1916]

### 1881 Census

Hall Street

[1] Arthur C. Kerrison (41), unmarried, hotel keeper, born East Harling, Norfolk

[2] Catherine E. Biss (48), manageress, born Birmingham;

[3] Anne Swain (22), assistant, born Tipton;

[4] Arthur G. Cowley (14), assistant, born Attleborough, Norfolk;

[5] John Price (18), assistant, born Bilston;

[6] Ann Brown (30), house keeper, born Sedgley;

[7] Florence Armstrong (19), domestic servant, born Bilston:

[East Harling is about 8 miles ENE of Thetford.]

### Advert in Evening Star 3/1/1882

“Messrs. Peck and Kerrison / Sole Agent in South Staffordshire for Ind Coope and Company’s Burton Ales. / Beg to announce that in consequence of the demand for their Ales in small casks they have now in stock a selection of the October Brewings in Nine Gallon Casks, in which they respectfully solicit trade. / Orders Sent To / Peck and Kerrison / Pipe Hall, Bilston and Cheapside, Wolverhampton / Will Receive Immediate Attention.”

### 1891 Census

Hall Street – PIPE HALL HOTEL

[1] Arthur C. Kerrison (50), unmarried, brewer and wine and spirit merchant, born East Harling, Norfolk;

[2] William W. Cowles (17), nephew, builder’s apprentice, born Rockland, Norfolk;

[3] Harry F. Cowles (14), nephew, scholar, born Cambridgeshire;

[4] James Probert (33), boarder, railway porter, born Hereford;

[5] Sarah Silvester (23), servant, born Great Bridge;

[6] Elizabeth Barker (48), servant, born Claverley, Shropshire;

[7] Sarah Unitt (32), servant, born Bilston;

[8] Emma O. Parker (21), servant, born Wednesbury:

It was acquired by the Bradley Brewery Co. Ltd. in March 1898.

### PUBS

Hand and Bottle, 46, Wolverhampton Street, Bilston [1896]

Hare and Hounds, 68, Upper Rushall Street, Walsall (leased)

Pipe Hall, 27, Hall Street, Bilston [1896]

Saddle and Stirrups, 121, Oxford Street, Bilston [1896]

Talbot, 9, Digbeth, Walsall (Arthur Charles Kerrison)

Victoria, 33, Wesley Street, Bradley, Bilston [1896]

Waggon and Horses, 22, Millfields Road, Ettingshall, Bilston [1892], [1896]

## MESSRS PECK AND KERRISON.

Sole Agents in South Staffordshire for

IND, COOPE, AND CO.’S BURTON ALES.

Beg to announce that in consequence of the demand for their Ales in small casks they have now in stock a selection of the October Brewings in NINE GALLON CASKS, for which they respectfully solicit a trial.

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WILL RECEIVE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.

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Advert 1882

**Thomas PERKINS**

176, Oxford Street [1865], [1868]

Elizabeth Perkins, brewer and beer retailer, 176, Oxford Street. [1868]

Brewer [1865]

## **PLOUGH**

82, (47), (46), (45), High Street

Mark Robinson was licensee here **1894 - 1895**.

## **PLOUGH**

Shropshire Row

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle – October 1839**

“Sale by Auction ..... on the premises, on 15th October 1839 ..... About 1,000 gallons of Prime Old Ale and the whole of the barrels and brewing utensils ..... effects of John Parr, PLOUGH INN, Shropshire Row, Bilston.....”

**George PRICE**  
Mill Street [1896]

Brewer and wine merchant [1896]

## **Jabez PRICE**

47, Bridge Street

### **1871 Census**

47, Bridge Street

[1] Jabez Price (37), journeyman brewer, born Kidderminster;

[2] Sarah Price (39), wife, born Bilston:

**William PYATT**  
Church Street [1833]

Carpenter and retail brewer [1833]

## **RED COW**

3, (5), Bridge Street

Samuel Hughes was licensee here **1886 – 1893**.

### **1891 Census**

Bridge Street – RED COW INN

[1] *Samuel Hughes* (40), publican, born Bilston;

[2] *Esther Hughes* (39), wife, born Bilston;

[3] *Joseph Hughes* (10), son, scholar, born Bilston;

[4] *Elizabeth Dale* (20), general servant, born Bilston:



## ROEBUCK

2, Crown Street

### 1861 Census

2, Crown Street – ROEBUCK INN and Tailor's Club House

- [1] Edward Clarke (41), retail brewer, born Bridgnorth;
- [2] Caroline Clarke (40), wife, born Bridgnorth;
- [3] William Clarke (11), son, scholar, born Bilston;
- [4] Carline Clarke (4), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;
- [5] Eliza Hallam (17), general servant, born Bilston;
- [6] William Jones (54), lodger, tailor, born Landoverly, Glamorganshire;
- [7] Joshua Jones (22), lodger, tailor, born Aitken, North Wales;
- [8] Evan Jones (21), lodger, tailor, born Llanrhaidd, North Wales;
- [9] Henry Benson (43), lodger, tailor, born Shrewsbury;
- [10] Robert Jones (21), lodger, tailor, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [11] James Steward (18), lodger, tailor, born Glasgow, Scotland;
- [12] Enoch Williams (33), lodger, tailor, born Liverpool;
- [13] Margaret Williams (30), wife, born Liverpool;
- [14] Maria Williams (10), daughter, born Liverpool;
- [15] Enoch Lavander (47), lodger, blacksmith, born Bilston;
- [16] Emanuel Lavander (14), son, born Bilston;
- [17] George Cottage (40), lodger, agricultural labourer, born Bilston;
- [18] Joseph Maddox (45), lodger, blacksmith, born Bilston;
- [19] Susannah Wriggles (59), lodger, tailor, born Kingswinford;

## **ROLLING MILL**

Highfields Road

William Taft was licensee here **1873 – 1890**.

### **1881 Census**

Highfield Road – ROLLING MILL INN

- [1] *William Taft* (49), maltster and brewer, born Sedgley;
- [2] Hannah Taft (49), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] Hannah Line (14), domestic servant, born Sedgley;
- [4] Ann Potts (20), domestic servant, born Sedgley;
- [5] Sarah Turley (28), barmaid, born Sedgley:

## **ROLLING MILL**

Millfields Road / 22, Union Street

Enoch Wild was licensee here **1893 – 1905**.

### **1901 Census**

Millfields Road

[1] *Enoch Wild* (29), brewer and publican, born Sedgley;

[2] *Martha Wild* (27), wife, born Smethwick;

[3] *Mary Wild* (8), daughter, born Bilston;

[4] *James Wild* (6), son, born Bilston;

[5] *John Wild* (4), son, born Bilston;

[6] *Evelyn Wild* (2), daughter, born Bilston:

### **Auction Catalogue (Alfred W. Dando & Co. Ltd.) 2nd June 1915**

“.....Let on a short tenancy at a rental of £40 0s 0d per annum. A valuable old-fashioned corner property extending to and fronting Union Street, close to the works of Messrs. Alfred Hickman Ltd, on the main road between Bilston and the Fighting Cocks with a great and constant passing traffic, the accommodation comprising Entrance Passage, Smoke Room front 14' x 11', Tap Room 12' x 12', Bar 12' x 10', Living Kitchen, Scullery, Two Bedrooms and Cellars, together with Three-floor Brewery, Stabling, Piggeries, large open yard and the usual Outbuildings, the Property being entirely walled in; also the two unnumbered brick-built and tile-roofed Four-roomed Dwelling Houses fronting Union Street, let .....

It was acquired by James Cahill, brewer, Wednsfield.

## **ROOKERY TAVERN**

35, Wood Street, Lanesfield

**Black Country Bugle 9/12/1999**

**'The Rookery Tavern etc.', based on a letter from Ben Owen of Parkfields**

".....This brought back to me many memories of the nineteen twenties. At that time, the brewer at the tavern was a Mr. Jim Lakin, a friend of our family. He was either the very first, or one of the first to be run over and killed by a car on the Birmingham New Road ..... Jim Lakin also assisted in the brewing at the HEN AND CHICKENS in Eagle Street, Wolverhampton."

[James Henry Lakin, a grandson of *Charlotte Lewis*, brewed the beer here, before performing the same task at the ROOKERY TAVERN in the 1930's. He was killed in a road accident in 1939.]\*

James Henry Lakin, brewed the beer here in the 1930's.

William Thomas Bayliss was also a brewer.  
He was licensee here **1926 - [1940]**

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

## **ROYAL EXCHANGE**

26, (25), (27), Chapel Street

Isaac Riley was licensee here [1861] – [1881].

### **1871 Census**

27, Chapel Street

[1] Isaac Riley (61), widower, retail brewer, born Bilston;

[2] Lucy Riley (23), daughter, born Bilston;

[3] Phoebe Brown (14), general servant, born Bilston:

## ROYAL OAK

30, (31), (26), Hall Street, Hall Green

Simon Paul was licensee here **1884 – 1929**.

### 1891 Census

31, Hall Street – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *Simon Paul* (46), publican, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Mary Paul* (45), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Isaac Paul* (23), son, inspector under mines drainage company, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Samuel Paul* (18), son, brewer, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Elizabeth Paul* (16), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [6] *Daniel Paul* (14), son, born Sedgley;
- [7] *Phoebe Paul* (9), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [8] *Cecilia Lewington* (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

### 1901 Census

Hill Street – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *Simon Paul* (56), widower, publican, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Mary E. Paul* (26), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Daniel Paul* (23), son, brewer, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Phoebe Paul* (19), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Sarah Whitehouse* (16), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

*Simon Paul* licensee and brewer. [1914], [1923]  
He died on 13th October 1929.

*Daniel Paul* licensee and brewer. [1930]  
He was licensee here **1929 – 1931**.

It was acquired by Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.

**John SHALE**

Coseley Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Joseph SHALE**

Cold Lanes [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]



**William SHALE**

Wolverhampton Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **SHIP AND RAINBOW**

42, (166), Oxford Street / Queen Street

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/6/1858**

“Mr. George Brown will sell by auction on the 11th day of June 1858.....

Lot 11 – All that old-licensed Freehold Public House, known as the SHIP AND RAINBOW INN, together with a Messuage adjoining, and the Stabling, Brewhouses and Outbuildings belonging thereto. 1250 square yards or thereabouts, occupied by Mr. Benjamin Cole, or his undertenants and producing £25 per annum.”

## **SHOULDER OF MUTTON**

73, Hall Green Street, Bradley

Albert Davies was licensee here **1913 - 1916**.  
He was also a brewer.

**William SIMMS**

Hall Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Sneth SNEYD**

Oxford Street [1833]

Wheelwright and retail brewer [1833]

## **Silvanus SOWER**

Gibbet Lane

1851 Census

Gibbet Lane

- [1] Silvanus Sower (67), retail brewer, born Bilston;
- [2] Mary Sower (57), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] James Sower (24), son, japanner, born Bilston;
- [4] Edward Sower (23), son, iron roller, born Bilston;
- [5] Catharine Sower (20), daughter, dressmaker, born Bilston:

## **SPREAD EAGLE**

37, (20), (5), Lichfield Street

Richard Hyde, brewer [1896]



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**Thomas STRINGER**

Oxford Road, Newtown [1828]

Retail brewer [1828]



## **SWAN**

59, (19), Bank Street, (19, Bilston Street), (19, Lord Street), Bradley

## **1911-1912 Directory**

“Home Brewed Ales”

## **SWAN**

108, Church Street

Mrs. Jane Lloyd was licensee here [1851] – [1861]

### **1861 Census**

108, Hall Street – SWAN INN

[1] *Jane Lloyd* (80), widow, licensed victualler, born Kingswinford;

[2] *John Lloyd* (34), son, brewer, born Bilston;

[3] *Mary A. Price* (24), granddaughter, barmaid, born Bilston;

[4] *Jane Price* (19), granddaughter, barmaid, born Bilston;

[5] *Joseph Reeves* (45), lodger, labourer, born Colchester:

John Lloyd was licensee here [1864] – [1873].

### **1871 Census**

Hall Street – SWAN INN

[1] *John Lloyd* (44), licensed victualler, born Bilston;

[2] *Marian Lloyd* (24), wife, born Stourbridge;

[3] *Lucy P. Lloyd* (3), daughter, born Bilston;

[4] *Sarah A. Griffin* (16), general servant, born Worcestershire:

It was demolished before 1880.

## **SWAN**

84, (46), High Street

It was formerly the SIR JOHN MOORE.

Thomas Legge [1896]

George Hassell [1904]



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## **Joseph TAYLOR**

150, Oxford Street

### **1871 Census**

150, Oxford Street

[1] Joseph Taylor (41), retail brewer, born Packwood, Warwickshire;

[2] Eleanor Taylor (40), wife, born Bicknal, Warwickshire;

[3] Eleanor Rose (77), widow, boarder, born Sedgley:

## THREE CUPS

87, (3), Spring Road, Lanesfield

Enoch Ward brewed his own beer.  
He was licensee here **1916 - 1925**.

It was acquired by Atkinsons Ltd.



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## **THREE HORSESHOES**

65, (28), Oxford Street

John Horton was licensee here **1891 - 1892**.

Richard Plumer Wilson was licensee here **1898 - 1906**.

### **1901 Census**

65, Oxford Street

[1] *Richard P. Wilson* (35), brewer and beerhouse keeper, born Redditch;

[2] *Eliza Wilson* (32), wife, born Walworth, London:

## **THREE TUNS**

55, (35), Bridge Street

It was previously the BUTCHERS ARMS, and ROYAL EXCHANGE.

George Harbach was licensee here **1914 - 1926**.  
He was also a brewer.

## TRUMPET

58, (57a), High Street

Joseph Fellows was licensee here [1833] – [1851].

Joseph Fellows, retail brewer, High Street. [1833]

### 1851 Census

High Street

[1] Joseph Fellows (61), retail brewer, born Bilston;

[2] Ann Fellows (63), wife, born Belbroughton;

[3] Fanny Fellows (16), house servant, born Belbroughton:



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## **TURKS HEAD**

11, (6), (5), (4), High Street

Samuel Burrows [1896]

## **John UDALL**

3, Bow Street

### **1871 Census**

3, Bow Street

- [1] John Udall (28), journeyman brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [2] Lizzie Udall (27), wife, born Princes End;
- [3] Maria A. Udall (7), daughter, born Bilston;
- [4] Agnes T. Udall (5), daughter, born Bilston;
- [5] Mary E. Udall (9 months), daughter, born Bilston;
- [6] Eliza McGrath (14), domestic servant, born Bilston;
- [7] Caroline Dee (19), visitor, born Wolverhampton:

## **UNICORN**

45, Church Street

### **1871 Census**

45, Church Street – The UNICORN

[1] Mary Plant (28), housekeeper, born Birmingham;

[2] Ann Millward (23), barmaid, born Kidderminster;

[3] Thomas George (35) journeyman brewer, born West Bromwich:

## **UNION**

68, (44), Coseley Road, (68, (67), (64), (44), Coseley Street)

Alfred Parrish [1912]

**Benjamin WHALE**  
Stafford Street [1833]

Maltster and retail brewer [1833]

## **WHEATSHEAF**

131, (61), (60), Oxford Street, New Town

### **Dudley Herald 23/11/1867**

“For disposal, in consequence of other engagements, the WHEATSHEAF, Oxford Street, Bilston, near Saint Mary’s Church, comprising liquor shop, smoke room, tap room, brewhouse, two cellars and suitable bedroom.....”

**William WHEELER**

Crown Street [1833]

Japanner and retail brewer [1833]

## **WHITE HART**

44, (42), (78), (2), Salop Street, (Salop Row), (Shropshire Row)

Joseph Griffiths was licensee here **1909 – 1921**.

### **1911 Census**

42, Salop Street

[1] *Joseph Griffiths* (53), publican, born Bilston;

[2] *Theresa Griffiths* (52), wife, married 4 years, born Sedgley;

[3] *John Harris* (27), stepson, joiner, born Castleford, Yorkshire;

[4] *Sarah Brown* (16), general servant, born Bilston:

Joseph Griffiths was also a brewer. [1914]



## **WHITE HORSE**

92, (42), (112), High Street

Susan Evans was the licensee here **1906 - 1919**.

She was a brewer. [1914]

Her husband, Edward, died after slipping in the malt room, in 1919.

Oliver Brown was the licensee here **1919 - 1932**.

He was a brewer [1916], [1921]

He died in 1932.

Mrs. Selina Jane Brown was licensee here **1932 - 1938**.

She was a brewer [1935]

It was acquired by Darby's Brewery Ltd.

**Joseph WINSPER**

Temple Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

BLACKHEATH

## **ASHLEY HOTEL**

393, Long Lane

Alfred Cox was licensee here [1872] – [1878].

### **1871 Census**

Long Lane

- [1] Alfred Cox (42), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
  - [2] Eliza Cox (40), wife, born Handsworth;
  - [3] Agness Eliza Cox (19), daughter, born Aston, Warwickshire;
  - [4] Major George Cox (14), son, born Lawley Green;
  - [5] Emily Rosetta Cox (12), daughter, scholar, born Lawley Green;
  - [6] Walter Cox (10), son, scholar, born Lawley Green;
  - [7] Caroline Elizabeth Cox (8), daughter, scholar, born Long Lane:
- [Was Lawley Green really Langley Green?]

*Alfred Cox Snr.* was also a brewer and hop merchant, Rowley Brewery.  
He was also a veterinary surgeon [1873]

Frank Rochfort Garrard was licensee here [1891] – [1892]

### **1891 Census**

Long Lane – ASHLEY HOTEL

- [1] *Frank Rochford Garrard* (27), unmarried, brewer, born 62, Baker Street, London;
- [2] William N. B. Rochford (29), brother, brewer and farmer, born 62, Baker Street, London;
- [3] Reginald W. Bird (17), boarder, articled pupil, born Framlingham, Suffolk;
- [4] Susannah Cook (27), housekeeper, born New Cross, Deptford, Kent:

*Frank Rochford Garrard* was also a brewer. [1892]



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## **BRITANNIA**

124, (77), Halesowen Street

Thomas Chapman was licensee here **1880 – 1900**.

### **1881 Census**

77, Halesowen Street

- [1] *Thomas Chapman* (34), carpenter, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Emma Chapman* (27), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Harry E. Chapman* (4), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Frank H. Chapman* (2), son, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Thomas F. Chapman* (1 month), son, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *Sarah Ann Slade* (14), boarder, domestic servant, born Rowley Regis:

Thomas Chapman, brewer [1884]

### **1891 Census**

77, Halesowen Street

- [1] *Thomas Chapman* (43), beerhouse keeper and builder, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Emma Chapman* (37), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Harry E. Chapman* (14), son, assistant brewer, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Frank H. Chapman* (12), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Thomas F. Chapman* (10), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *Emma F. Chapman* (8), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] *John W. Chapman* (5), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [8] *Mary A. O. Chapman* (3), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [9] *Ellen E. Chapman* (3 months), daughter, born Rowley Regis:

### **Smethwick Weekly News 28/9/1901**

“Monday Next, September 30th 1901. BRITANNIA INN, Halesowen Street, Blackheath, Staffordshire. To Publicans, Dealers and Others. Mr. W. Hackett has received instructions to Sell by Auction, upon the Premises as above ..... the Brewing Plant, Surplus Household Furniture, and other Effects, comprising two good working Cobs, Two capital Spring Traps, nearly-new Fruiterer’s Truck, Two 160 gallon Brewing Boilers, Doors and Bars, Two Oval Mash Tubs, Collecting Square, Two Wood Vats and Supports, Copper Cooler, Sieves, Two Mash Rules, Two 120 gallon Barrels, Four 60 gallon Barrels, Four Round Tubs, Malt Crusher, Ladle (with Skimmer), Tin Turnpail, Set of Iron Bedsteads.....”

## **BULLS HEAD**

86+87, (88), Oldbury Road, (Whiteheath Road)

### **1891 Census**

83, Oldbury Road – BULLS HEAD INN

[1] *Ezra Homer* (55), patent breech forger and licensed brewer, born Rowley Regis;

[2] *Emma Homer* (58), wife, born Halesowen;

[3] *Albert Homer* (26), son, general labourer, born Rowley Regis;

[4] *Mary Ann Parkes* (7), niece, scholar, born Rowley Regis;

[5] *Ezra Homer* (17), son, coal miner, born Rowley Regis;

[6] *Mary Osborne* (18), general servant, born Rowley Regis:

## **CAKEMORE BREWERY**

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 9/12/1905**

“Sale by Auction. At the house of Mr. Darby, The Royal Oak Inn, Blackheath .....

Lot 2. The Cakemore Brewery, situate at the Nimmings ....., a small model brewery ....., in the occupation of Mr. Joseph Downing.”

## CLOCK

88, Nimmings Road

Jeremiah Downing was a brewer [1904]



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## **Alfred COX**

Rowley Brewery

He was the licensee of the Ashley Hotel, Long Lane, Blackheath [1872] – [1878].

Brewer and hop merchant [1873]

He was also a veterinary surgeon.

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 10/4/1900**

“Clearing out sale at the Rowley Brewery, Blackheath (about 5 minutes walk from Rowley Regis GWR Station). Brewing plant.....”

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 6/12/1902**

“Bankruptcy – A. C. Cox, brewer, Blackheath. Blackheath Brewery, late of NWB Ltd. Auction of all the brewery plant ..... including Cornish Boiler and effects ..... at the Brewery, near Rowley Station, GWR.”

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 13/12/1902**

“Brewer in Trouble. Station Road, Cakemore ..... liabilities of £335, and a deficiency of £195 14s 6d.

In 1898 he was a working brewer for Hendrick, afterwards he went to the STATION INN at Great Bridge ..... moved afterwards to the WELLINGTON INN, Chapel Street, Tividale ..... there for 12 months.”

### **Tipton Herald 7/3/1903**

“At the Court House on Tuesday, before Mr. Registrar C. H. Collis, Arthur J. Cox, a brewer of Cakemore, came up for his public examination. His estimated assets were £139 15s 0d, and his total deficiency £195 14s 0d. Mr. C. H. Darby, of West Bromwich, represented the debtor, and Mr. E. P. Jobson, Official Receiver, was also present.

In reply to questions put by Mr. Jobson, debtor said he had not the items on the list before the Court from his counterfile and cheque book. He had not handed over the cheque book, because he did not think it was necessary, but had given up everything else. There were some of the items he had guessed and which he considered near enough. Up to September last he could pay 20s in the £, and should have been able to at the time his position was filed, if he had been allowed to dispose of his estate in his own way. He employed one man, who lodged with him. In addition to his keep and lodgings debtor paid him a salary of 25s per week. This amount he did not always pay weekly, but sometimes in a lump sum. At the present time he believed there was close on £18 owing to him.

Mr. Jobson: Can you remember the amount that you paid to your servant for wages, when you did pay him?

Debtor: I have got to keep in my memory what will get me my living, this won't.

Mr. Jobson said he had no further questions to ask, but applied to the Court for an order for the papers still in the possession of the debtor to be handed over to him within three days.

In reply to Mr. Darby, debtor said he had set out the information of his insolvency to the best of his ability.

Mr. Darby promised that the papers should be handed over by the debtor, and the examination was then closed.”

[I am not sure whether this was anything to do with Alfred Cox.]

## **PUBS**

Ashley, 393, Long Lane, Blackheath

**John DARBY**

High Street [1873]

Brewer, maltster and beerhouse [1873]

## **GARRARD Brothers**

Rowley Brewery, Long Lane

### **1891 Census**

Long Lane – ASHLEY HOTEL

- [1] *Frank Rochford Garrard* (27), unmarried, brewer, born 62, Baker Street, London;
- [2] William N. B. Rochford (29), brother, brewer and farmer, born 62, Baker Street, London;
- [3] Reginald W. Bird (17), boarder, articled pupil, born Framlingham, Suffolk;
- [4] Susannah Cook (27), housekeeper, born New Cross, Deptford, Kent:

*Frank Rochford Garrard* was also a brewer. [1892]

See also ASHLEY HOTEL.

It became part of the North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd, in 1896.  
F. R. Garrard became one of its directors.

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/3/1913**

“Mr. Frank Rochfort Garrard has been elected a director of Messrs. Bass, Ratcliff, & Gretton Ltd. Mr. Garrard has been a director of the Wolverhampton and Dudley Brewery Co. Ltd, Wolverhampton, since October, 1909, and was formerly managing director of the North Worcestershire Breweries Co. Ltd, Stourbridge, which was purchased by the Wolverhampton and Dudley Brewery Co. Ltd, in 1909, when he joined the board of the latter company. Mr. Garrard is also a director of the Welch Ale Brewery Ltd, London.”

### **PUBS**

Golden Cup, High Street, West Bromwich  
Jolly Nailor, 2, Lyndon Street, West Bromwich

## **GEORGE AND DRAGON**

126, (106), (75), High Street

Joseph Hackett was licensee here [1834] – [1873].

### **1851 Census**

Blackheath

- [1] Joseph Hackett (48), coalmaster, born Dudley Port;
- [2] Maryann Hackett (30), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] Martha Hackett (7), daughter, scholar, born Rowley;
- [4] Mary Hackett (5), daughter, scholar, born Rowley;
- [5] Joseph Hackett (3), son, scholar, born Rowley;
- [6] Elizabeth Hackett (4 months), daughter, born Rowley;
- [7] Martha Buffrey (76), widow, born Rowley;
- [8] Ester Mackey (19), servant, born Dudley;
- [9] Sarah Mackey (14), servant, born Dudley:

### **1861 Census**

Blackheath

- [1] Joseph Hackett (58), coalmaster and victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] Mary Ann Hackett (38), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Martha Hackett (18), daughter, born Rowley;
- [4] Mary Hackett (16), daughter, born Rowley;
- [5] Joseph Hackett (13), son, born Rowley;
- [6] Elizabeth Hackett (10), daughter, born Rowley;
- [7] William Hackett (8), son, born Rowley;
- [8] Sarah Hackett (7), daughter, born Rowley;
- [9] Louisa Hackett (7), daughter, born Rowley;
- [10] John Hackett (1), son, born Rowley;
- [11] Ann Hampton (20), general servant, born Rowley:

### **1871 Census**

High Street

- [1] Joseph Hackett (68), farmer and licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] Mary A. Hackett (48), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] William Hackett (18), son, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] Sarah Ann Hackett (16), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] Louise Hackett (13), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] John Hackett (10), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] Mary A. Hackett (8), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis:

### **Dudley Herald 28/2/1874**

“GEORGE AND DRAGON, Blackheath, Rowley Regis ..... to be sold by auction ..... the whole of the public house fixtures, screens, drinking tables, brewing vessels, casks, household furniture, 4 wheeled carriage, brougham and other effects (by order of the trustees under the will of the late Mr. Joseph Hackett).”

It was acquired by John Rolinson and Son Ltd.

## HANDEL HOTEL

94, Oldbury Road, (Market Place)

### Dudley Herald 23/1/1869

“Bankruptcy Act 1861. Unreserved sale at the HANDEL HOTEL, Blackheath ..... to be sold by auction ..... the whole of the Spirit Vault Fittings and Brewing Utensils comprising shop counter, 12-pull spirit fountain, excellent 5-pull beer machine (with stop taps and piping), spirit barrels, pewter ale and spirit measures, jugs, cups and glasses, drinking tables, benches, rail-back ditto, stage fittings, well seasoned ale casks, excellent pair of cooking vats, 16 bushel mash tub, 4hp beam engine ..... blacksmith’s tools ..... belonging to *William Hunt*, a bankrupt ..... The house and premises to be let.”

### 1871 Census

Blakeheath

[1] William Laister (40), licensed victualler and maltster, born Rowley Regis;

[2] Thomas Willelts (65), general servant, born Rowley Regis:

*William Laister* = William Lester = William Leicester = William Lister

He was described as being also a maltster. [1872]

He was described as being also a brewer and wine and spirit dealer [1873]

He was licensee nere [1870] – 1874.

### West Bromwich Weekly News 6/8/1881

“HANDEL Brewery, Blackheath, Rowley Regis. Messrs. Harper and Hackett, have received instructions to offer for Sale, on Tuesday, August 16th, 1881, the whole of the Valuable Brewing Plant, consisting of Copper Boiler, Mash Tub, Copper Refrigerator, Working Squares, Cooling Vats, 6 and 2½ horsepower Steam Engines, Boilers, Crushers, Barrels, Piping, excellent Gas Plant, in working order, Traps, 4½ Cart, Harness, Bay Mare, 15 hands high, Wood Shed 22ft by 10ft; and other effects as per the Catalogue.....”

### West Bromwich Weekly News 12/11/1881 - Adverts

“Wanted, at once, a thorough, pushing Business Agent, to canvas West Bromwich and Surrounding Districts in the Beer Trade, one whose character will bear the strictest investigation. – Apply, Walter Cox, Handel Brewery, Blackheath, Rowley.”

AND

“Handel Brewery, Blackheath, Rowley Regis / The Trade and Families Supplied With / Fine Ales, Porter and Stout / of the Best Quality and on most Reasonable Terms / Price List &c on Application, Offices Adjoining / NB – All Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention / Proprietor Walter Cox.”

### Wednesbury Herald 7/1/1882

“Traveller wanted in the Beer Trade for Wednesbury and District. Character must bear the strictest investigation. Apply Walter Cox, HANDEL Brewery, Black Heath, Rowley.”

*Silas Whitehouse* was also a brewer. [1884]

He was licensee here [1883] – [1884].

### Smethwick Telephone 6/10/1894

“Mr. Samuel Jones, auctioneer, surveyor, and valuer, of Oldbury and Smethwick, submitted for sale by auction, on Tuesday evening, at the HANDEL HOTEL, Blackheath, several valuable and freehold properties, with the following satisfactory result:- Lot 1 comprised the full licensed house and premises known as the HANDEL HOTEL, with the brewery, stabling, and premises thereto belonging, also the ten quarter malthouse and large assembly room over, forming the corner of Halesowen Street and Birmingham Road. The hotel and premises are held on lease for a term, of which five years are unexpired at Christmas next. The biddings commenced at £1,000 and rose rapidly to £2,100, at which price it was sold.”

It was acquired by North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd in 1896.

## **HAWTHORNS**

162, (1), Ross

Isaac Mullett [1890] ?

## **MALT SHOVEL**

61, (45), High Street

### **Dudley Herald 4/1/1890**

“For sale, The Blackheath Brewery together with the Malt Shovel Inn, in the occupation of Reuben Davies, and the ten quarter malthouse in the occupation of John Thomas Dixon.....”

**Mrs. Emily PARKES**

Olive Street

Brewer [1921]



## **Isaac RAVENSCROFT**

51, Birmingham Road

### **1881 Census**

51, Birmingham Road

- [1] Isaac Ravenscroft (56), brewer, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] Phoebe Ravenscroft (53), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] Isaac Ravenscroft (10), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] Edith A. Thompson (5), lodger, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] George Thompson (27), lodger, rivet maker, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] John Smith (40), lodger, brewer, born Rowley Regis:

## **ROYAL OAK**

185, (63), High Street

Mrs. Emily Darby [1887] ?

### **Smethwick Telephone 8/10/1887**

“Auction at ROYAL OAK, Blackheath ..... Mrs. Darby ..... of the brewery and malthouse belonging to Mr. John Darby, High Street ..... the property was knocked down to Mr. B. Darby of Old Hill for £880.”

[Mrs. Emily Darby was the brewer.]

## SWAN

282, Long Lane

Mrs. Harriet Cooke was licensee here [1892] – [1897].  
She was a brewer. [1896]

It was acquired by Penn Brewery.



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## TRAVELLERS REST

392, Long Lane

### 1881 Census

Long Lane – TRAVELLERS REST PUBLIC HOUSE

- [1] Edward Sturman (37), licenced victualler, born Halesowen;
- [2] Jane Sturman (36), wife, born Halesowen:

Edward Sturman Snr. was born in 1844.

He married Jane Hadley.

He was described as also being a shopkeeper and beer retailer of Maltmill Lane. [1884]

He was also a brewer. [1884]

He died in 1900.

### Smethwick Telephone 14/1/1888

“Mr. Joseph Hackett has received instructions from the executors of the will of the late Thomas Smith, to be sold by auction at the ROYAL OAK INN, Blackheath on 17th January ..... All that valuable freehold licenced public house and premises known as the TRAVELLERS REST INN in the occupation of Mr. *Edward Sturman*, having a frontage of 11 yards to Long Lane, Blackheath and containing 550 square yards or thereabouts, comprising three bedrooms, spacious club room, spirit vaults, tap room, kitchen, passage, two cellars with gangway entrances, brewhouse, coach house, stable with loft over, storeroom, piggeries, large yard and other appurtenances thereto belonging, producing the annual low rental of £32.”

Edward Sturman Jnr. was the son of Edward and Jane.

### 1901 Census

Long Lane – TRAVELLERS REST

- [1] Edward Sturman (34), publican, born Halesowen;
- [2] Catherine Sturman (32), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] Thomas Edward Sturman (9), son, born Oldbury;
- [4] Lottie Sturman (7), daughter, born Halesowen;
- [5] Ethel Sturman (4), daughter, born Halesowen;
- [6] Florence Sturman (2), daughter, born Halesowen;
- [7] Agnes Sturman (18), domestic servant, born Blackheath:

Edward Sturman died in 1926.

*Isaac Troman* was also a brewer. [1939]

It was acquired by Darby's Brewery Ltd.



1997

## VINE

11, High Street

William Henry Taylor was licensee here [1896] – **1922**.

*William Henry Taylor* was also a brewer. [1921]



1994

## **WAGGON AND HORSES**

166, Long Lane

Absalom Hodgetts was licensee here [1871] – [1884].

### **1871 Census**

Hill

- [1] Absalom Hodgetts (43), publican, born Long Lane;
- [2] Elizabeth Hodgetts (39), wife, born Carters Lane;
- [3] Frederick Hodgetts (18), son, painter, born Halesowen;
- [4] William Hodgetts (16), son, pupil teacher, born Halesowen;
- [5] Owen Hodgetts (14), son, born Halesowen;
- [6] Stephen Hodgetts (12), son, born Halesowen;
- [7] Frank Hodgetts (7), son, born Halesowen;
- [8] Minni Hodgetts (3), daughter, born Halesowen:

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 19/2/1881**

“.....Messrs. Hawkins and Son on Wednesday, the 9th day of March, 1881, at the house of Mr. William Darby, the ROYAL OAK INN, Blackheath at six o'clock in the Evening.....

All that Old-licensed Public House, known as the WAGON AND HORSES INN, situate at Long Lane, comprising Tap Room, Bar, Parlour, Cooking Kitchen, Club Room, four Bedrooms, two Cellars, Brewhouse, Stable, Piggeries, and necessary Outbuildings, together with twelve other Messuages or Dwelling Houses thereto adjoining, four of which front Long Lane, and eight are in the rear thereof, but front a Street or Road called New England with Ten Nail Shops with the necessary Outbuildings thereto belonging; and which said Public House and Messuages are in the respective occupations of the owner Absalom Hodgetts.....”

### **1881 Census**

New England – WAGGON AND HORSES

- [1] Absalom Hodgetts (53), licensed victualler, born Halesowen;
- [2] Elizabeth Hodgetts (49), wife, born Halesowen;
- [3] William Hodgetts (26), son, school board officer, born Halesowen;
- [4] Stephen Hodgetts (22), son, grocer's assistant, born Halesowen;
- [5] Alice Hodgetts (19), daughter, born Halesowen;
- [6] Minnie Hodgetts (13), daughter, scholar, born Halesowen;
- [7] Harry Hodgetts (8), son, scholar, born Halesowen:

Absalom Hodgetts was also a brewer. [1884]

BLOXWICH

## **N. F. BIRD**

Crown Brewery, 6, Leamore Lane

It was founded in 1864.

Brewing ceased in 1965.

The company continued as bottlers.

It was acquired by Ansell's Ltd. in 1967.

## **BEERS**

Mild Ale (bottled)

Old Ale (bottled)

Pale Ale (bottled)

## **PUBS**

Crown, 6, Leamore Lane, Bloxwich

New Inns, Blue Lane West, Walsall [1902]

Queens Arms, 13, Graisleys Row, Wolverhampton



Bottle Labels



## **BLOXWICH BREWERY Co. Ltd.**

Bloxwich Brewery, Elmore Green Road [1912]  
155, High Street [1924]

J. W. Brookes, Bloxwich Brewery

It was registered in August 1898.

[1904]

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/11/1923**

“The Bloxwich Brewery Co. Ltd, Walsall and 42 licensed houses have been disposed of to W. Butler and Co. Ltd, Wolverhampton.”

The company was wound up in 1924.

### **PUBS**

Barley Mow, Goscote Lane, Bloxwich [1904]  
Bulls Head, 79, Park Road, Bloxwich  
Carriers Arms, 29, Field Street, Bloxwich  
Cottage of Content, 11, Bull Street, Darlaston  
Freemasons Arms, The Green, Darlaston  
Hatherton Arms, 63, Reeves Street, Bloxwich  
Kings Arms, 154, High Street, Bloxwich  
Kings Arms, 12, Cross Street, Darlaston  
Lamp Tavern, 34, High Street, Short Heath, Bloxwich [1907]  
Miners Arms, 134, High Street, Bloxwich  
Minerva, 10, Paddock Lane, Walsall  
Railway Tavern, Cemetery Road, Darlaston  
Red Lion, High Street, Bloxwich [1901], [1922]  
Red Lion, 67, Church Street, Darlaston  
Red Lion, 2, Green Lane, Leamore, Walsall  
Red Lion, 20, Navigation Street, Walsall [1910]  
Rose and Crown, High Street, Darlaston  
Sportsman, 15, Field Road, Bloxwich  
Stores, High Street, Bloxwich  
Swan, 85, High Street, Bloxwich [1911]  
Wheatsheaf, 319-321, Bloxwich Road, Leamore, Bloxwich  
Wheatsheaf, 35, The Pinfold, Bloxwich [1901]

## LAMP TAVERN

34 (32), High Street, (61, Walsall Road), Short Heath

### 1851 Census

Short Heath

- [1] *Joseph Cartwright* (67), retail brewer, born Haywood, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Cartwright* (65), wife, born Essington, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Ellen Cartwright* (23), daughter, born Bloxwich;
- [4] *Mary Cartwright* (3 months), granddaughter, born Bloxwich;
- [5] *Archasadalla Poice* (12), house servant, born Lane Green:

It was acquired by Bloxwich Brewery.



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## **NEW INN**

23, Pinfold, (23, The Indies)

### **1901 Census**

23, The Indies – NEW INNS TAVERN

- [1] *John Gough* (59), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Bloxwich;
- [2] *Annie Gough* (38), daughter, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *Cecilia Gough* (29), daughter, born Bloxwich;
- [4] *James Gough* (26), brewery storekeeper, born Bloxwich;
- [5] *William Gough* (24), brewer, born Bloxwich:

### **1911 Census**

23, Pinfold

- [1] *John Gough* (68), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Bloxwich;
- [2] *Cecilia Mary Gough* (34), daughter, housekeeper, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *James Gough* (36), son, store keeper, born Bloxwich;
- [4] *William Gough* (34), son, assistant brewer, born Bloxwich;
- [5] *Josephine Mary Teague* (1), granddaughter, born Walsall:

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority on 7th February 1913.

## **NEW INN**

123, Stafford Street

### **1861 Census**

123, Stafford Street

- [1] *Ebenezer Deakin* (38), brewer, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Emma Deakin* (28), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *Harriet Deakin* (4), daughter, born Walsall;
- [4] *Emma Deakin* (4), daughter, born Walsall;
- [5] *William Deakin* (2), son, born Bloxwich;
- [6] *Henry T. Deakin* (1 month), son, born Bloxwich;
- [7] *Ann Deakin* (15), general servant, born Rugeley:

## **OLD HOUSE AT HOME**

29, Portsea Street, (29, Leamore)

**Wednesbury Herald 6/5/1882**

“The OLD HOUSE AT HOME, Bloxwich. To be Sold by Auction, by Messrs. Hawkins and Son, (under a Bill of Sale), on Wednesday, the 10th day of May, 1882, the whole of the Public House Fixtures, Copper, Furnace, Wood Vats, Brewing Utensils, Malt Crusher, Hop Press, Beer Machine, Piping and Taps, Tap, Table, Drinking Tables, Screens, Chairs, Sofa, Washing Stands, Dressing Tables, Feather Beds, Bedsteads, Anvils, Hammers, Vices, Files, Burnishing Tools, Bellows, Finished and Unfinished Stock, and Effects in and upon the above Premises.....”

### **Sales by Auction.**

**BY MESSRS. HAWKINS & SON.**

**BLOXWICH.**

**TO BROKERS, HARNESS, BIT MAKERS,  
AND OTHERS.**

**Unreserved Sale at**

**“THE OLD HOUSE AT HOME,” BLOXWICH.**

**T**O BE SOLD BY AUCTION, by MESSRS. HAWKINS & SON, (under a Bill of Sale), on WEDNESDAY, THE 10th DAY OF MAY, 1882, the whole of the PUBLIC HOUSE FIXTURES, Copper Furnace, Wood Vats, Brewing Utensils, Malt Crusher, Hop Press, Beer Machine, Piping and Taps, Tap, Table, Drinking Tables, Screens, Chairs, Sofa, Washing Stands, Dressing Tables, Feather Beds, Bedsteads, Anvils, Hammers, Vices, Files, Burnishing Tools, Bellows, Finished and Unfinished Stock and Effects in and upon the above Premises.

**Sale to commence at Twelve o'clock.**

**Auctioneers' Offices, 26, Temple Street, Birmingham.**

Advert 1882

## **PLOUGH**

47, Cemetery Street, (58, Field Street)

### **1881 Census**

47, Cemetery Road – The PLOUGH

- [1] *Henry Smith* (37), brewer, born Shustoke, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Jane Smith* (36), wife, born Hill Top, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Henry F. Smith* (16), son, coal miner, born Walsall;
- [4] *Frank Smith* (14), son, born Walsall;
- [5] *Ellen Smith* (11), daughter, born Walsall;
- [6] *George Smith* (7), son, born Walsall;
- [7] *Samuel T. Smith* (5), son, born Walsall;
- [8] *Julia Smith* (3), daughter, born Walsall;
- [9] *Rose Smith* (1), daughter, born Coal Pool:

## **QUEENS HEAD**

110, (140), Church Street

### **Walsall Observer 4/4/1885**

“.....Mr. Thomas Farrington has received instructions from the executors of the late Mr. *George Ross*, to offer the following Property by Auction, at the QUEENS HEAD INN, Church Street, on Monday, 13th April, 1885.....

Lot 1 – The Valuable, Freehold, Old-licensed Public House, known as the QUEENS HEAD situate in Church Street (corner of Field Street), Bloxwich, in the occupation of Mr. *A. Harper*, at the annual rent of £36. The House contains Liquor Vaults (27ft by 12ft), Smoke Room, Club Room (36ft by 15ft), two Kitchens, Brewhouse, four capital Cellars, Malt Room, four Bedrooms; Yard, Stable, Piggeries, and gateway entrance into Field Street.....”

## **ROMPING CAT**

97, (95), Elmore Green Road

### **1851 Census**

Short Heath

- [1] *William Stackhouse* (53), retail brewer, born Bloxwich;
- [2] *Jane Stackhouse* (43), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *Joseph Green* (22), son in law, coal miner, born Bloxwich;
- [4] *Sarah Green* (19), daughter, born Bloxwich;
- [5] *Jane Eliza Green* (9 months), granddaughter, born Bloxwich;
- [6] *William Wild* (29), lodger, coal miner, born Bloxwich:

*W. Stackhouse*, beerhouse, Bloxwich. [1858]

*William Stackhouse*, beer retailer, Bloxwich. [1861], [1868], [1870], [1871]



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## **ROYAL EXCHANGE**

24, (15), Stafford Road, Green

It had a brewery at the rear

## **ROYAL OAK**

12, Harden Lane

Mrs. Ann Emery was licensee here [1868] – **1889**.

### **1881 Census**

12, Harden Lane – ROYAL OAK

[1] *Ann Emery* (60), widow, licensed victualler, born Walsall;

[2] *David Whitehouse* (54), brewer, born Blakenhall:

## **SPOTTED COW**

9, Wolverhampton Road, The Green

### **Walsall Observer 12/5/1900**

“Walter Hughes, F. A. I. is instructed by the Executors of the will the late Mr. *John Plant*, to Sell by Auction, at the STORK HOTEL, Walsall, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of May, 1900.....

Lot 1 – The old-established, Freehold, Full-Licensed Public House, known as the SPOTTED COW HOTEL, Bloxwich, for many years in the occupation of Mr. *John Plant*, recently deceased.

The house is one of the best known licensed houses in the district, and does one of the largest trades in the country. The buildings are of the most substantial character, well appointed and conveniently arranged for the carrying on of a big trade. They are in first class order, and the position of the house renders it easily accessible to a large population. The premises comprise:

On Upper Floor – Large Clubroom, Spirit Store Room, and Five Bedchambers.

On Ground Floor – Vaults, Bar, Tap Room, Smoke Room, Spirit and Bottled Ale Store, Private Parlour, Living Kitchen, Spacious Tiled Hall.

In Basement – Two Capacious well-arranged Cellars.

In Yard – Well-equipped Two storey Model Brewery, and Outhouses opening into large Yard.

This house occupies a unique position in Bloxwich, with a frontage of 47 feet to the Wolverhampton Road. It shuts upon a side road for 100 feet, and contains an area of 595 square yards. It is now doing, and has done for many years a very large and prosperous trade, it possesses an excellent reputation, is much frequented, and admittedly the best house in or near Bloxwich. Whether to a Brewer and Spirit Merchant, or to a private person anxious to secure an exceptionally good house commanding and doing a large trade, this sale affords a rare opportunity.

Possession will be given on completion. Ample proof of the trade can be given if desired.”

### **Walsall Observer 26/5/1900**

“The SPOTTED COW in Park Road, so long associated with the name of the late Mr. *John Plant*, was sold on Tuesday last. It reached £8,500, but some thought it would have made £10,000 at least.....”

It was acquired by William Roberts Brewery Ltd. in May 1900.



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## **SPREAD EAGLE**

1, High Street (80, Walsall Road)

### **1871 Census**

80, Walsall Road – SPREAD EAGLE INN

[1] *Rosa Somerfield* (43), widow, licensed victualler, born Wyrley, Staffordshire;

[2] John Stayley (58), brother in law, farmer – retired, born Wednesfield;

[3] Eliza Stayley (46), sister, assistant, born Wyrley, Staffordshire;

[4] James Somerfield (21), brewer and ostler, born Bloxwich;

[5] Elizabeth Swann (23), domestic servant, born Wyrley, Staffordshire:

## **William SUMMERFIELD**

42, Wolverhampton Road [1881]

### **1881 Census**

42, Wolverhampton Road

- [1] William Summerfield (58), brewer, born Bloxwich;
- [2] Harriet Summerfield (57), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] Margaret Summerfield (19), daughter, born Bloxwich;
- [4] George Summerfield (17), son, born Bloxwich;
- [5] Stephen Summerfield (12), son, born Bloxwich;
- [6] Elizabeth Summerfield (5), granddaughter, born Bloxwich:

## **SWAN**

85, High Street, (10, Walsall Road)

### **1881 Census**

85, High Street

[1] *William Starkey* (60), licensed victualler, born Bloxwich;

[2] *Mary Starkey* (55), wife, born Sedgley;

[3] *Eliza Washbrook* (22), domestic servant, born Bloxwich;

[4] *Jonathan Stevens* (33), brewer, born Oxfordshire:

## **TURF TAVERN**

13, Wolverhampton Road

It had a brewery at the rear.  
It had as 40 gallon copper boiler.



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## **VICTORIA BREWERY**

High Street

### **1891 Census**

High Street – Victoria Brewery

[1] Edwin Ingram (55), widower, brewer and wine merchant, born Bishopswood, Staffordshire;

[2] Hannah Ingram (31), daughter, housekeeper, born Bilston;

[3] Edith Mary Ingram (24), daughter, assistant mistress Board School, born Bloxwich;

[4] Ernest Howard Ingram (18), son, commercial traveller, born Bloxwich;

[5] Percy William Ingram (17), son, born Bloxwich;

[6] Nellie Jane Parks (18), general servant, born Bloxwich:

It was occupied by J. & J. Yardley, wine and spirit merchants. [1896]



## **WILKINSON and Co.**

Aka Jephtha Wilkinson and Thomas Bill, Black Horse Hotel and Brewery, Bloxwich Road

The partnership was dissolved in 1904.

BRIERLEY HILL

## **Noah ALLPORT**

61, Mill Street

### **1881 Census**

61, Mill Street

[1] Noah Allport (65), brewer, born Thorns;

[2] Hannah Allport (64), wife, born Brierley Hill

## **ALMA**

1a, (3), (1), Mill Street

### **Ford's Household Almanack for 1881 - Advert**

“ALMA INN, Mill Street, Brierley Hill / *R. B. Guest*, Proprietor / Fine Home-Brewed Ales, London & Dublin Stout, Port, Sherry, Claret, and Champagne, of the best qualities.”

# ALMA INN,

MILL STREET, BRIERLEY-HILL.

## R. B. GUEST,

PROPRIETOR.

### *FINE HOME-BREWED ALES,*

LONDON & DUBLIN STOUT,

PORT, SHERRY, CLARET, AND CHAMPAGNE,

OF THE BEST QUALITIES.

Advert 1881

## ALMA COTTAGE

The Common, Round Oak

### Stourbridge Observer 14/9/1867

“Clearing Out Sale at the ALMA COTTAGE INN, The Common, Round Oak, Brierley Hill.

S. Insull will Sell By Auction upon the Premises, as above, on Monday next, September 16th 1867, the whole of the very excellent Brewing Plant, consisting of Round and Oval Coolers, capital Half-hogshead Casks, Eighteen and Nine-gallon Barrels, excellent pair of Vats, and Piping into Cellar; capital 16 bushel Oval Mashing Tub, 80-gallon Boiler, together with the whole Public House Fixtures and Fittings, comprising Carpet-covered and other Seating, 12ft and 14ft Forms, Drinking Tables, Stove and Piping, Metal-top Tap Tables; capital Four-pull Beer Machine, with Stop Taps; Shelves and Shelving, Jugs, Ale Measures, Glasses, Cans, Gauze Blinds, 10-light Gas Meter, Chandelier and other Fittings; Signs, and other Effects, belonging to Mr. *William Walton*, who is giving up the Public Business.”

**CLEARING-OUT SALE AT THE ALMA COTTAGE  
INN, THE COMMON,  
ROUND OAK, BRIERLEY HILL.**

**S.** INSULL will SELL by AUCTION, upon the Premises, as above, on MONDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 16th, 1867, the whole of the very excellent BREWING PLANT, consisting of Round and Oval Coolers, capital Half-hogshead Casks. Eighteen and Nine-gallon Barrels; excellent pair of Vats, and Piping into Cellar; capital 16-bushel Oval Mashing Tub, 80-gallon Boiler, together with the whole of the PUBLIC HOUSE FIXTURES and FITTINGS, comprising Carpet-covered and other Seating, 12ft. and 14ft. Forms, Drinking Tables, Stove and Piping, Metal-top Tap Tables; capital Four-pull BEER MACHINE, with stop taps; Shelves and Shelving, Jugs, Ale Measures, Glasses, Cans, Gauze Blinds, 10-light Gas Meter, Chandelier, and other Fittings; Signs, and other Effects, belonging to Mr. William Walton, who is giving up the Public Business.

Sale to commence at Ten o'clock in the Morning precisely.

## ANCHOR

Brockmoor

### Stourbridge Observer 17/12/1864

“.....Clearing out Sale at the ANCHOR INN, Brockmoor. To be sold by auction by S. Insull, on Monday next, December 19th, 1864, the whole of the capital Public House Fixtures and Fittings, Brewing Utensils, Furniture and effects; consisting of screens, forms and seating; drinking and other tables, ale and spirit measures, very capital four-pull Beer Machine, nearly new; oval mash tub, round tubs and coolers, capital hogshead and half-hogshead casks, 130-gallon iron boiler, pegs and bowls ..... belonging to Mr. *Samuel Hill*; for the benefit of the Creditors.”

It had closed by 1881.

*To Publicans, Brokers, Parties Furnishing,  
and others.*

CLEARING-OUT SALE AT THE ANCHOR  
INN, BROCKMOOR.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY

**S.** INSULL, on Monday next, December 19th 1864, the whole of the capital Public-house Fixtures and Fittings, Brewing Utensils, Furniture and effects; consisting of screens, forms, and seating; drinking and other tables, ale and spirit measures, very capital four-pull Beer Machine, nearly new; oval mash tub, round tubs and coolers, capital hogshead and half-hogshead casks, 130-gallon iron boiler, pegs and bowls, together with the FURNITURE, comprising Windsor and other Chairs, Eight-day Spring Timepiece, French and tent Bedsteads, White Goose feather Bed, Flock and Feather Beds, Bed Linen, large Linen Chest, Five-light Meter, with Fittings and Piping throughout the house; Signs, Licenses, &c., belonging to Mr. Samuel Hill; for the benefit of the Creditors.

*Sale to commence punctually at Eleven o'clock in the morning.*

Advert 1864

## **Thomas ANDREWS**

65, Delph

### **1881 Census**

65, Delph

- [1] Thomas Andrews (53), brewer, born Kempsey, Worcestershire;
- [2] Mary A. Andrews (53), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] Thomas Andrews (20), son, coal miner, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] Abel Andrews (14), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill:

### **1891 Census**

65, Delph

- [1] Thomas Andrews (63), brewer, born Kempsey, Worcestershire;
- [2] Mary S. Andrews (63), wife, born Oldswinford;
- [3] Mary E. Andrews (27), daughter, widow, general servant, born Kingswinford;
- [4] Samuel Andrews (3), grandson, born Wolverley, Staffordshire;
- [5] Annie Palmer (10), granddaughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [6] Thomas Palmer (11), grandson, scholar, born Kingswinford:

## **Daniel BATHAM and Son Ltd.**

Delph Brewery, Delph Road

It was founded in 1882 in Cradley.

Daniel Batham Snr. (see WHITE HORSE, Cradley)  
He was born in 1840, the son of Daniel and Eliza.  
He married Charlotte Billingham on 17th April 1865.

Daniel Batham Jr. was born in 1867.  
He married Myra Detheridge.

Arthur Joseph Batham was born on 10th March 1898.

The Plough and Harrow, Kinver was acquired.

The Vine pub and the Delph Brewery were acquired from the descendants of Attwood Brothers in 1905.

### **1911 Census**

Delph – VINE INN

- [1] *Daniel Batham* (44), licensed victualler, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Myra Batham* (38), wife, married 14 years, assisting in the business, born Tipton;
- [3] *Charlotte Batham* (12), daughter, school, born Cradley;
- [4] *Lily Batham* (11), daughter, school, born Cradley;
- [5] *Daniel Batham* (5), son, school, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] *Caleb William Batham* (4), son, school, born Brierley Hill;
- [7] *Albert Ernest Boscawen Batham* (5 months), son, born Brierley Hill:

A model tower brewery was built when the Vine was rebuilt between 1911 and 1912.

Myra Batham died on 12th September 1920.

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/8/1922**

“Mr. Daniel Batham died aged 82.”

[Daniel Batham Snr. died on 15th July 1922.]

Arthur Joseph Batham married his second cousin, Doris May Batham, in 1924.

Daniel Bertram Batham was born on 8th July 1927.

### **County Express 10/6/1939**

“The attendance at the funeral of Mr. Daniel Batham, of the VINE INN, Delph, Brierley Hill, which took place in the family vault at St. Luke’s Churchyard, Cradley Heath, on Monday, abundantly revealed the high esteem in which he was held by a wide circle of friends. Many were the expressions of sympathy and respect shown as the cortege left the Delph, and by the large assembly at the church.

Mr. Batham was born in 1867, in Lower High Street, Cradley Heath, and in 1877, moved with his parents to the WHITE HORSE INN, Cradley, where a brewing business was started. On leaving school, Mr. Batham assisted in the business, and in 1900 commenced on his own account at the KING WILLIAM INN, Darby End, Netherton. In 1905 he acquired the VINE INN, Delph, from the descendants of the brothers Attwood, butchers and publicans.

The present Delph Brewery was founded, and the business has grown considerably. For a period after the death of his wife in 1920, Mr. Batham resided with his family at Blakedown, leaving the management of his business to his sons, but after about four years the BIRD IN HAND, Oldswinford, was acquired, and he moved there. Owing to failing sight, he returned to the VINE INN, Delph, with his son and underwent treatment which improved that defect some 4½ years ago.



c. 1920



Mr. Batham enjoyed fairly good health until about six months ago, and eventually had treatment in a nursing home. He died at his home on June 1st. Mr. Batham was a pre-war member of the Brierley Hill Urban District Council, a member of the RAOB, Dudley and District Licensed Vicuallers' Association, and Brierley Hill and District Licensed Victuallers' Association.....

At the weekly meeting of the 'Batham' Lodge RAOB, held at the VINE INN, Delph, Brierley Hill, on Wednesday, reference was made to the death of Mr. Daniel Batham, after whom the lodge was named. The members stood in silence as a mark of respect, and Primo Arthur Batham responded on behalf of the family. A message of sympathy was also received from the secretary of the Provincial Grand Lodge of Warwickshire."

Arthur Batham, Daniel's son, inherited the business.  
Arthur Joseph Batham was born on 10th May 1898.  
He served in WW1 in the South Staffordshire Infantry.  
He married second cousin Doris in 1924.  
He died on 31st January 1974.

Managing director Arthur J. Batham.

Daniel Batham Jnr. worked on the brewery's transport side.

Brewing was centralised here.  
It was registered in 1942.

Daniel 'Arthur' Batham developed the bitter at the Swan, Chaddesley Corbett in 1951, to meet with local demand.

Timothy Arthur Batham was born on 24th March 1958.

#### **County Express 8/2/1974**

"Mr. A. J. Batham, who played a major part in building up one of the Black Country's last remaining independent breweries, died on Thursday week, aged 76 [31st January].

Mr. Batham, of Redlake Road, Pedmore, was chairman and director of D. Batham and Son, whose family brewery is in the Delph, Brierley Hill.

Although Mr. Batham retired in 1963, he maintained an active interest in the business until his death.....

Mr. Batham leaves a widow, Dot, and a son, Arthur, whose wife, Dorothy Batham, is Company secretary. The funeral service was at St. Michael's Church, Brierley Hill, on Wednesday, followed by interment at Stourbridge cemetery."

Tim Batham married Linda Jane 'Lin' Cartwright, in May 1981.

#### **Brewery History Society Journal – December 1985**

"The takeover of Simpkins in the Black Country prompts Tim Batham, brewer and director of the family brewery, to express fears that Bathams could be a target. 'We are not looking to sell, but it is my father's view that if someone came up with an offer we couldn't refuse, it would be ridiculous not to take it', he said, 'I would like us to carry on as we are. We have had a good year – our pub and free trade is up, and we are brewing to capacity. I see no reason why we should not stay independent.'"

Production director – Tim Batham [1996]

The brewery won the Beermat of the Year competition in 2002.

The Y Giler Arms, Pentrefoelas, was acquired in November 2002.

Tim and Matthew Batham [2002], [2006]

Martin Birch – head brewer [2009]  
Born c. 1955.

Daniel 'Arthur' Batham died on 21st January 2010, aged 82.

Still brewing [2013]

## BEERS

Mild (OG 1036) (ABV 3.6%) (dark and tasty – 1983)(+1993)  
Best Bitter (OG 1043) (ABV 4.5%) (pale yellow, fruity, sweetish bitter with a dry hoppy finish)  
(introduced in the early 1950's.)  
(ABV 4.3%) by 1991  
XXX (OG 1064) (ABV 6.5%) (a Christmas beer) (1993)  
Delph Brown Ale (bottled)  
Pale Ale (bottled)  
Strong Ale (bottled)

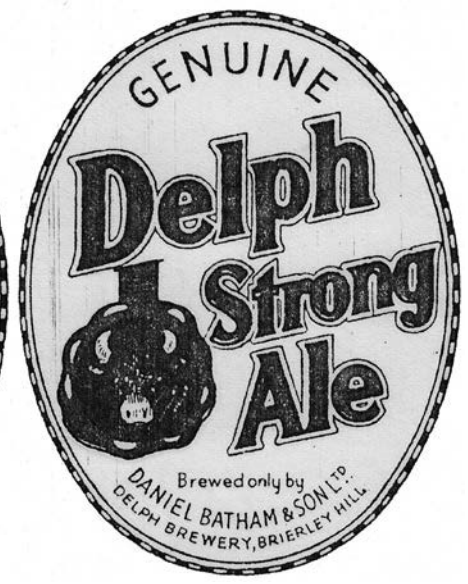
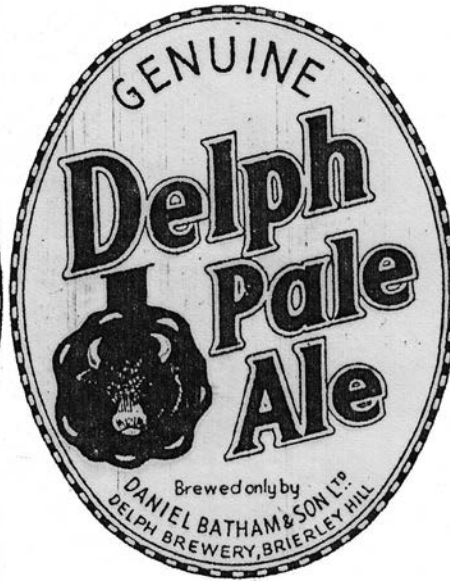
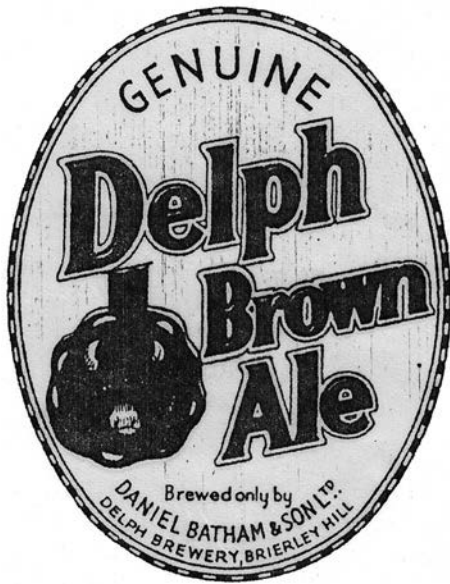
## PUBS

Bird In Hand, 147, Hagley Road, Oldswinford, Stourbridge (acquired on 9th April 1926 for £2,000)  
(sold in May 1940)  
Brickmakers Arms, 58, Dudley Road, Lye (acquired in 1926 by Caleb Burton Batham) (acquired by  
Daniel Batham and Son in 1937) (sold in 1940)  
Britannia, 109, Kent Street, Upper Gornal (acquired on 6th March 1997)  
Elephant and Castle, 91, High Street, Quarry Bank (acquired in 1940 from Roland Batham)  
Fountain, 21, Victoria Road, Quarry Bank (acquired on 9th February 1931) (sold in 1933)  
Fox and Grapes, 176, High Street, Pensnett  
Holly Bush, 15, Bell Street, Pensnett (acquired on 17th February 1965) (Closed in 1999)  
King William, 11, Cole Street, Netherton (Daniel Batham Snr.) (acquired in 1904)  
Lamp, 116, High Street, Queens Cross, Dudley (acquired on 24th October 1950)  
New Inn, 117, High Street, Wordsley (acquired in 2008)  
Royal Exchange, 75-77, Enville Street, Stourbridge (leased from July 1946 to 1960) (acquired in  
1960)  
Royal Oak, 28, Dudley Road, Lye (acquired in 1923)  
Royal Oak, Upper High Street, Lye (acquired by Arthur Joseph and Daniel Batham in 1923)  
Spread Eagle, 2, High Street, Brierley Hill (leased from 29th September 1926)  
Swan, 70, Mill Street, Brierley Hill (leased from 24th November 1937)  
Vine, 10, Delph Road, Brierley Hill (Daniel Batham Snr.) (acquired in 1905)  
White Horse, 41, High Street, Cradley (Daniel Batham Snr.) (acquired in 1882) (sold in 1922)

*You are recommended to TRY*  
**DANIEL BATHAM'S**  
~~~~~*GENUINE*~~~~~  
**BOTTLED BEERS**  
**“DELPH” BROWN—PALE & STRONG ALES**  
*NOW AVAILABLE*  
**IN BOTTLE**  
*“Blessing of Your Heart; You Brew Good Ale.”*  
*Shakespeare.*  
Phone: BRIERLEY HILL 7220







Bottle Labels



Pump Clips

## BELL

172, Delph Road (27, Lower Delph)

### Stourbridge Observer 21/12/1867

“To be Sold by Auction, by Mr. Hawkins (by order of the Mortgagee), on Tuesday the 7th day of January, 1868 ..... Lot 1.- All that substantially built, Old-licensed Public House, known as the BELL INN, situate at the Delph, Brierley Hill, consisting of Tap Room, Bar, Grocer’s Shop, Cooking Kitchen Club Room, three Chambers, two Cellars, Brewhouse, Piggeries, and Outbuildings, in the occupation of Mr. *Jahn Hand*, producing a rental of £23 per annum; together with the small Cottage situate at the back thereof, in the occupation of Joseph Plant, at the annual value of £2 10s.....”

### 1901 Census

27, Lower Delph

- [1] *Edward Fletcher* (22), brewer, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Mary Ann Fletcher* (25), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Annie Westwood* (21), domestic servant, born Pensnett:

Edward Fletcher, licensee and brewer [1910]



1994

## BELL

39, (13), (14), High Street

### Brierley Hill Advertiser (1857) - Advert

“Wanted. A young man, a situation as Brewer or Ostler, or to make himself generally useful! A steady, single man, to reside in the house. A good character indispensable. Apply at the BELL HOTEL, Brierley Hill.”

### Stourbridge Observer 17/2/1866

“Mr. Hawkins has been favoured with instructions from the Trustees of the Will of the late Mr. James Parkes, to sell by Public Auction, on Tuesday the 27th day of February, 1866, at the house of Mr. *Thomas Darby*, the BELL HOTEL.....

Lot 1 – All that first-class Commercial Inn, known as the BELL HOTEL, situate in High Street, Brierley Hill, consisting of Front Spirit Shop, Commercial Room, large and well-frequented Smoke Room, Tap Room, Billiard Room, Club Room, Cooking Kitchen with Kitchen Range and separate Private Entrance out of High Street; Laundry, Seven Bed Rooms, Three Cellars, Brewhouse, Bowling Green, enclosed Boarded Skittle Alleys, Eight-stall Stable, Loft over same, Lock-up Coach House, Malt Room over Coachhouse, and enclosed Yard. The whole of the Premises is abundantly supplied with Hard and Soft Water. The House had Four large Clubs attached to it, and is well known as one of the principal Commercial Hotels in the district. The deceased proprietor carried it on with great success for upwards of twenty-three years. It is situated directly opposite the County Magistrates’ Room now in course of erection, and has a front and back Carriage Entrance. The purchaser can have immediate possession by taking to he Stock, Fixtures &c, at the customary valuation.”

It was acquired by Smith and Williams in 1920.

BELL HOTEL, BRIERLEY-HILL.  
JAMES PARKES  
BEGS to announce that his Bowling Green  
DINNER will take place at the above Hotel, on  
Thursday next, September 18th, 1856, at Three o'clock in  
the Afternoon.

Advert 1856

GEORGE GRIFFITHS,

Ales, Wines,  
AND  
SPIRITS  
Of the Finest Qualities.



GENUINE  
Foreign & British  
CIGARS.

THE BELL

COMMERCIAL

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FAMILY HOTEL,

BRIERLEY-HILL.

GOOD STABLING

AND LOCK-UP COACH-HOUSES.

Commercial Gentlemen will find every  
Accommodation at this Hotel.

Advert 1881

### VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTIES BRIERLEY HILL.

MR. HAWKINS has been favoured with instructions, from the Trustees of the Will of the late Mr. James Parkes, to SELL by PUBLIC AUCTION, on TUESDAY, the 27th day of FEBRUARY, 1866, at the house of Mr. Thomas Darby, the Bell Hotel, Brierley Hill, at Five for Six o'clock in the evening, subject to conditions to be then read, in the following or such other Lots as may be agreed on at the time of sale :—

Lot 1.—All that First-class Commercial INN, known as the “Bell Hotel,” situate in High-street, Brierley Hill, consisting of Front Spirit Shop, Commercial Room, large and well-frequented Smoke Room, Tap Room, Billiard Room, Club Room, Cooking Kitchen, with Kitchen Range and separate Private Entrances out of High-street; Laundry, Seven Bed Rooms, Three Cellars, Brewhouse, Bowling Green, enclosed Boarded Skittle Alleys, Eight-stall Stable, Loft over same, Lock-up Coach House, Malt Room over Coachhouse, and enclosed Yard. The whole of the Premises is abundantly supplied with Hard and Soft Water. The House has Four large Clubs attached to it, and is well known as one of the principal Commercial Hotels in the district. The deceased proprietor carried it on with great success for upwards of twenty-three years. It is situated directly opposite the County Magistrates’ Room now in course of erection, and has a front and back Carriage Entrances. The purchaser can have immediate possession by taking to the Stock, Fixtures, &c., at the customary valuation.

Lot 2.—All that BUILDING, known as the Auction Mart, fronting High-street, adjoining the Bell Hotel, with the enclosed Yard and Outbuildings at the back thereof.

Lot 3.—All those Three DWELLING-HOUSES, with Front Shop, situate in High-street, also adjoining the said Hotel, now in the occupations of John Mason, Henry Parsons, and Joseph Vallance. These have an extensive frontage in one of the best positions in Brierley Hill.

Lot 4.—All those Two DWELLING-HOUSES, Outbuildings, and Premises, situate in Mill-street, Brierley Hill, opposite the Waterloo Inn, now in the occupations of Mrs. Davies and Richard Caddick.

Lithographed plans and further particulars may be obtained on application to Messrs. Hornfray and Holberton, Solicitors, or the Auctioneer, all of Brierley Hill.

Advert 1866

## **BIRD IN HAND**

1, (2), Parkes Street

John Partridge was licensee here **1879 - 1895**.

It was acquired by Atkinsons Ltd. c. 1897.



## **BLACK HORSE**

52, (79), Delph Road

Joseph Ashton was licensee here **1891 – 1895**.

John Elton was licensee here **1904 – 1905**.

John Elton, licensee and brewer [1904]

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 18/2/1905**

“BLACK HORSE INN, Delph ..... for sale by auction ..... instructions of Mr. *Elton* ..... brewing house.”

It was acquired by Truman, Hanbury and Co.



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## **BLUE BRICK**

153, Dudley Road

It was a Home brew house. [1881]



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## **BOAT**

Pheasant Road / Station Road, Brockmoor

Mrs. Phoebe Norwood [1906]

### **Blackcountryman (Summer 2008)**

#### **Brockmoor Life by Joyce Perry**

“.....I lived in a very old public house which in its earlier years may well have been a lonely hostel on a deserted moor ..... The pub was called the BOAT. There were shutters at the windows; it had latched doors and red flag stones on the floor. No electricity but it had gas lamps that needed to be lit and put out each night. There was an old black cast iron gas stove, no running water in the house only a tap at the top of the yard in the Malthouse (not used for Malt in my time – but from years before when home brewing took place). My father was proprietor, over the door the sign read ‘Prop *Alfred Fisher Chuter* licensed to sell ales, wines, porter and tobacco (1929-1939)’. In the back yard a large pump still existed, which had provided water years before. A swinging sign (outside my bedroom window) said ‘Holt’s Ales’. On a windy night it would creak and groan all night long. I did not mind it though because to me it was the sound of home.

Women never went into the room where the men were, this was known as the ‘Tap Room’. In here the men would play darts and other games including Cribbage and in winter there would be a warm fire. The women tended to congregate in the back room; this was actually the kitchen with a large table in the middle. Women would sit on benches attached to the wall and my mother (*Victoria Chuter*) would get a nice fire going. The women would often sit with their children and babies and would warm their beer up in a ‘Devil’, a metal container with a handle, resembling an upside down Welsh ladies hat, but much smaller. It would be thrust into the fire for a few minutes and sometimes some sugar was added, this produced a lovely creamy froth on top of the beer. They would spend time chatting. Sometimes I would be in that room too, or I would be in another back room known as the parlour.

At night time security was afforded by a big cast iron bar that was put across the front door into two large metal holders attached to the door frame.....”

[Joyce Perry (nee Chuter) was born in High Street, Brockmoor in 1923.]

## **BRITANNIA**

Cressett Lane, Brockmoor

### **1891 Census**

Cressett Lane

- [1] *David Dawes* (49), licensed victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Sarah A. Dawes* (47), wife, born Brockmoor;
- [3] *Matilda Dawes* (19), daughter, school teacher, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *William Dawes* (17), son, pattern maker, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Sarah A. F. Dawes* (13), daughter, scholar, born Brockmoor;
- [6] *Caroline E. Dawes* (13), daughter, scholar, born Brockmoor;
- [7] *Lucy Small* (20), visitor, school teacher, born Cookley, Worcestershire;
- [8] *Sarah Wilks* (20), domestic servant, born Cookley, Worcestershire;
- [9] *Edward Sankey* (22), brewer's labourer, born Brockmoor:

### **1911 Census**

Leys – BRITANNIA INN

- [1] *Isaac Woodcock* (46), licensed victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *M. M. Woodcock* (41), wife, married 21 years, assisting in business, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Sarah Ann Andrews* (27), domestic servant, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *John D. Andrews* (25), brewer, born Kingswinford:

## **BRITANNIA**

68, Dudley Road, Round Oak

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 25/10/1856**

“To Be Let, with immediate possession, the BRITANNIA INN, Round Oak, Brierley Hill. The House is situated near the Round Oak New Iron Works, and a good business may be done. The House and Premises comprise Front Tap Room, Front Parlour, Cooking Kitchen, Large Club Room, Four Sleeping Rooms, Two Cellars, Brewhouse, Yard, Bowling Alley, and Garden, being well supplied with Hard and Soft Water, Coming-in about £40, Rent £20 per year.

For particulars, and to treat, apply on the Premises, or to Mr. Hawkins, Auctioneer, Brierley Hill.”

## **BRITANNIA**

The Leys, Brockmoor

Isaac Woodcock was licensee here **1903 – 1919**.  
brewer [1914]

Mrs. Ellen Bishop was licensee here **1919 – 1922**.  
brewer [1921]

It was acquired by Elwell, Williams

**COCK**

122, Moor Lane

Archibald Edgar Vale was licensee here **1909 – 1934**.

Brewer [1914], [1926]

He was secretary of the Brierley Hill Free Home Brewers' Association. [1921], [1934]

## **CROSS GUNS**

57, Dudley Street

Maria Vaughan was licensee here **1882 – 1894**.

### **1891 Census**

57, Dudley Street – CROSS GUNS

[1] *Maria Vaughan* (75), widow, innkeeper, born Worcestershire;

[2] Thomas Vaughan (42), son, brewer, born Brierley Hill;

[3] Mary Sophia Vaughan (25), daughter, dressmaker, born Brierley Hill;

[4] John Vaughan (57), son, heater at iron work furnaces, born Brierley Hill;

[5] Margaret E. Vaughan (34), daughter, born Brierley Hill:

**DAWKINS and FREEMAN**  
Swan Brewery, High Street [1892]



## **DELPH Brewery**

45, Delph

It was situated next to the Duke William (later Dock and Iron).

The brewery opened in 1877.

George Elwell [1884], [1886], [1888]

George Elwell's father, Benjamin, was also listed at the Old Whimsey, 33, Church Street.

### **1881 Census**

45, Delph

- [1] *George Elwell* (43), brewer, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] Hannah Elwell (43), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] James Elwell (22), son, carter, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] Emily Hodgkin (21), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] Trevor Elwell (11), son, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] Esther J. Shaw (26), general servant, born Brierley Hill:

Benjamin Elwell, Delph Brewery [1892], [1896]

It merged with Bucknall's Brewery, Kidderminster, to form part of the Worcestershire Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd. of Kidderminster, in 1896.

The brewery collapsed due to mining subsidence in 1907.

### **PUBS**

Bell, 172, Delph Road, Delph, Brierley Hill

Blue Brick, 153, Dudley Road [1886]

Dock and Iron, 104, Delph Road, Delph, Brierley Hill

Eagle, Turners Lane, Delph, Brierley Hill (leased)

Lion Hotel, 240, High Street, Pensnett (leased)

Old Bell, 7, Bell Street, Brierley Hill

Park Tavern, 26, Brettell Lane, Amblecote (leased)

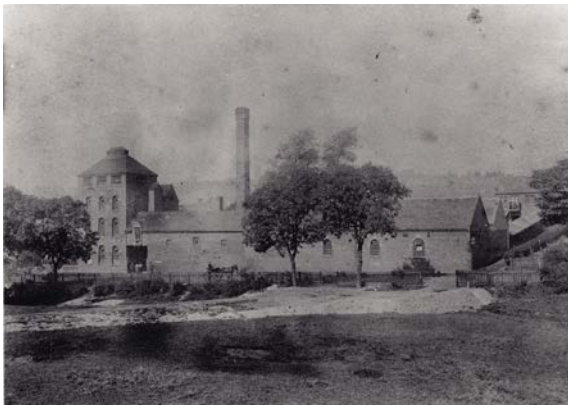
Pear Tree, Stamford Road, Amblecote (leased)

Swan, 74, Market Street, Kingswinford (acquired c. 1890)

Tenth Lock, 154, Delph Road, Brierley Hill (leased until 29th September 1904)

Three Crowns, 61, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1895)

Vine, 2, Fenton Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1895)



1895

## **DOLPHIN**

133, (55), High Street

John Benton was licensee here **1897 - 1901**.

### **1901 Census**

55, High Street – DOLPHIN INN

- [1] *John Benton* (47), brewer and beer retailer, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Lydia Benton* (44), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Mary Ann Guttery* (22), daughter, widow, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *John Benton* (20), son, cabinet maker, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Lydia Benton* (18), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] *William Benton* (13), son, born Brierley Hill;
- [7] *Albert Benton* (7), son, born Brierley Hill;
- [8] *Alice Bate* (23), general servant, born Brierley Hill;
- [9] *Amy Cope* (12), niece, born Middlesbrough:

## **DUDLEY ARMS**

139, Dudley Street, Round Oak

Thomas Banks was licensee here **1910 – 1921**.

Thomas Banks, brewer [1921]

## **George ELWELL**

Delph Brewery

He was the son of Benjamin Elwell, OLD WHIMSEY, Brierley Hill

Brewery founded as DUKE WILLIAM Brewery.

The DUKE WILLIAM was leased by George Elwell from 1879, and the brewery was renamed Delph Brewery.

### **1881 Census**

Delph

- [1] George Elwell (43), brewer, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] Hannah Elwell (43), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] James Elwell (22), son, carter, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] Emily Hodgkins (21), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] Trevor Elwell (11), son, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] Esther J. Shaw (26), general servant, born Brierley Hill:

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/12/1895**

“George Elwell & Co. Ltd. This company has been formed with a share capital of £120,000 divided into 8,000 5% cumulative preference and 4,000 ordinary shares of £10 each, 2,500 of the ordinary shares being taken by the vendors. Object – to acquire the brewery of Mr. George Elwell of Brierley Hill, Staffordshire, together with the wine and spirit business and licensed houses.”

George Elwell, STEWPONEY.

Deeds dated 3rd June 1899 refer to Isaac Trevor Elwell, Harry French Williams, William Henry Smith, John Benton, and Frederick Hipkiss (partners in the business of Brewers under the style of Elwell, Williams and Co.)

### **1901 Census**

Greyfields

- [1] George Elwell (63), farmer and retired brewer, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] Hannah Elwell (63), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] George Cope (42), boarder, carter on farm, born Bishampton, Worcestershire;
- [4] Elizabeth Rollings (27), cook, born Netherpton;
- [5] Elsie May Bird (16), domestic servant, born Dudley:

### **Dudley Advertiser 25/11/1905**

“To the regret of a large circle of friends, Mrs. Hannah Elwell, wife of Mr. George Elwell of Greyfields Court, Kinver, passed away on Saturday last, closing a singularly active life of 70 years. She has been ailing for over twelve months. Mr. Elwell went to Bournemouth last summer to recruit his health, and his wife accompanied him. She was then fairly well for a woman of her years, but during the holiday she was taken ill, and the malady necessitated an operation, since when she has never recovered her wanted vivacity and strength. Since going to live at Kinver, Mrs. Elwell has maintained in some degree the alertness and activity which she showed when for many years she and her husband lived in Brierley Hill and at the Delph. It was whilst at the latter place that she entered with zest into the project for the erection of the mission church, now the Church of the Good Shepherd. She was a member of the congregation, and watched with eager interest, and with all possible support the work of the erection, many of the preparations for which were made on her husband’s premises, opposite the church site. Her old association with Delph was recognised by the attendance of Rev. B. S. T. Marriott, the curate in charge, at the funeral. The interment took place on Wednesday, at one o’clock, in the family vault at Kinver Church .....

The Delph Mission Church was dedicated in 1886. It fell into disrepair and was demolished in 1952.

George Elwell lived at Greyfields Court, Kinver.

George Elwell died 9th April 1908.  
See Frederick Warren.

It was a 25 quarter brewery by the end.

It was acquired by Worcestershire Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd. in 1896.

The brewery suffered mining subsidence.  
It was demolished in 1912.

## PUBS

Bell, 172, Delph Road, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1888)

Blue Brick, 153, Dudley Road, Round Oak, Brierley Hill [1886]

Eagle, 7, Turners Lane, Delph, Brierley Hill (leased)

Golden Eagle, 109, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1897)

Lion Hotel, 240, High Street, Pensnett (leased)

Old Bell, 6, Bell Street, Brierley Hill

Park Tavern, 26, Brettell Lane, Amblecote (leased)

Three Crowns, 61, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired 14/10/1895)

Vine, 2, Fenton Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1895)

## **FOLEY ARMS**

Brettell Lane

Henry Bolton , licensee and brewer [1914]

Joseph Paskin Simpkins acquired it in 1919.

See also J. P. SIMPKISS

## **George HARINGTON**

Virgins End

### **1881 Census**

Virgins End

- [1] George Harington (36), brewer, born Kingswinford;
- [2] Harriet Harington (34), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] Joseph Harington (16), son, bottleworks assistant, born Kingswinford;
- [4] Mary Harington (10), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [5] Maria Harington (5), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [6] William Harington (3), son, born Kingswinford;
- [7] Richard Harington (11 months), son, born Kingswinford;
- [8] John Harington (66), father, bottleworks assistant, born Clee Hills, Shropshire;
- [9] Sarah Harington (69), mother, born Kingswinford:

## **HEN AND CHICKENS**

Level Street / High Street

### **Stourbridge Observer 23/6/1866**

“Messrs Oates, Perrens and Wooldridge are favoured with instructions from the Representatives of the late Mr. Mark Pagett, deceased, to Sell by Auction ..... on the 35th day of June 1866 ..... also that capital Public House, the HEN AND CHICKENS INN, with the Brewhouse and Appurtenances; together with the desirable Frontage Land adjoining thereto, the whole being situate at the corner of Level Street and High Street, at Brierley Hill; having extensive frontages to both roads.....”



## HORSESHOE

85, (31), High Street

Ann Addenbrooke was license here [1860] – [1870]

### Dudley Herald 12/6/1869

“To be sold by auction at the house of Mrs. *Addenbrooke*, HORSE SHOE INN ..... all that valuable property known as the HORSE SHOE INN, High Street, Brierley Hill ..... situate in the centre of Brierley Hill, close to the junction of five streets and fronting High Street and Moor Street ..... premises comprise spacious Spirit Vaults (42’ long by 19’ wide) with double frontage to High Street and Moor Street and side entrance to the Market Place, Bar Parlour, excellent Smoke Room (21’ by 13’), Parlour, Kitchen, Pantry, Cooking Kitchen (fitted with two boilers and soft water pump), 6 chambers, spirit room and closet, two staircases, spacious and lofty concert room (56’ x 21’ wide, independent of stage 15’ x 21’) with bar and two dressing rooms, four good cellars, brewhouse, malt room, paved yard with hard water pump, stabling for 8 horses and store room. Now in the occupation of Mrs. *Addenbrooke*.”



1983



Token

## **George HUDSON**

39, Albion Street

### **1891 Census**

39, Albion Street

[1] George Hudson (59), widower, brewer, born Bristol;

[2] Samuel Hudson (22), son, coal, miner, born Brierley Hill;

[3] William Hudson (19), son, brickyard labourer, born Brierley Hill:

## **JONES and MATHER**

Unit 2, North Street Trading Estate

Paul Jones and Spencer Mather

Brewing commenced in 1996.

Brewing ceased in 1997.

### **BEERS**

Dudley No.1 (ABV 3.9%)

Dudley No.2 (ABV 4,2%)

Mather's Merrie (ABV 6.5%)

Brewin's (ABV 4.0%) (special December 1996)

Second Cut (ABV 4.8%) (special February 1997)

Old Ale (ABV 5.0%) (special March 1997)

Nobby's Goat (ABV5.0%) (special? 1997)

## **KINGS HEAD**

15, (7), Mill Street

William Henry Goring was licensee here **1914 - 1927**.

William Henry Goring, brewer [1921]



1996

## **LAMP**

1, Fenton Street

### **Stourbridge Observer 10/11/1866**

“To be Sold by Auction, by Mr. Detheridge, on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 1866 .....

All that substantially built, Freehold Old-licensed Public House, called the LAMP TAVERN, situated in Fenton Street, Brierley Hill, comprising Tap Room, Bar, Parlour, Cooking Kitchen, Cellaring, Club Room, three lofty Bed Rooms, Brewhouse, with Malt Room over; Stable, Coalhouse, Piggeries, and other Outbuildings, Garden enclosed with brick wall; and well supplied with Hard and Soft Water, now in the occupation of Mrs. *Ann Boyd*.

And also all that Freehold Dwelling House adjoining.....”

## **LAYS INN**

The Leys, Brockmoor

Mrs. Phoebe Hartshorne was licensee here **1907 - 1926**, when the pub closed.  
brewer [1914], [1923]

## MINERS ARMS

149, Dudley Road, Round Oak

### Wolverhampton Chronicle July 1839

“MINERS ARMS, Round Oak, Brierley Hill. To be sold ..... brewing utensils ..... executors of the late Mrs. Sarah Woodcock.....”

*Alfred Tandy* was the son of *William Henry*.

He ran a soup kitchen for the benefit of striking miners' families in 1912.

He issued tokens from here.

He was a brewer.

Alfred Tandy was licensee here **1904 - 1914**.



Tokens

## **NOAHS ARK**

High Street

### **1861 Census**

High Street

- [1] *Samuel Inston* (35), innkeeper, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Lucy Inston* (35), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Elen Inston* (16), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] *Elijah Inston* (13), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] *William Inston* (6), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] *Samuel Inston* (1), son, born Bilston;
- [7] *John Worrall* (22), unmarried, brewer, born Barrington, Oxfordshire;
- [8] *Mary Guest* (18), waiter, born Tipton;
- [9] *Maria Thorney* (14), domestic servant, born Dudley:



## **OLD CROWN**

Brettell Lane, Silver End

Harry Jeavons was licensee here **1910 – 1932**.

Harry Jeavons, brewer. [1914]

'Pure Home Brew'd Ales' appeared over the doorway on the upper level, accessed via a flight of stairs from the road.

It was acquired by Truman, Hanbury and Buxton Ltd. c. 1935.

## OLD NEW INN

17, High Street

It had a brewery at the rear.

Joseph Weston was licensee here [1856] – **1886**.

### Ford's Household Almanack for 1881 - Advert

“The NEW INN, High Street, Brierley Hill / Proprietor, J. Weston / Home Brewed Ales, of the Finest Quality always on Tap / First-class Spirits and Cigars.”

### 1881 Census

1, High Street

- [1] *Joseph Weston* (54), licensed victualler, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Mary Ann Weston* (54), wife, born Kidsgrove, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Joseph Weston Piper* (4), grandson, born Oldswinford;
- [4] *Maria Shakespeare* (30), domestic servant, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Harriet Mason* (23), domestic servant, born Oldbury:

*Joseph Weston* died in 1886.

Mrs. *Mary Ann Weston* was licensee here **1886 – 1913**.

### 1901 Census

1a, High Street

- [1] *Mary A. Weston* (72), widow, publican, born Kidsgrove, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Joseph W. Piper* (24), grandson, clerk, born Brettle Lane;
- [3] *Tom M. Piper* (12), grandson, scholar, born Brettle Lane;
- [4] *Mabel E. Potter* (22), great niece, born Worcester;
- [5] *Marie Shakespere*, (55), barmaid, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] *Louie Turberville* (25), cook, born Brierley Hill:

It was acquired by Smith and Williams on 9th September 1920.



1996

## **OLD WHIMSEY**

26, Church Street

Benjamin Elwell was licensed victualler here [1872] - **1888**.

Benjamin Elwell, brewer [1879]

Frederick and Robert Warren, brewers of Plough Brewery, were licensees here.

Frederick **1888 - 1897**.

Robert **1897**.

**Thomas PERRINS**

Brettell Lane

Retail brewer  
[1845]

## **PHEASANT**

Pheasant Street, Brockmoor

### **Stourbridge Observer 21/9/1867**

“Clearing Out Sale at the PHEASANT INN, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill. (Under a Bill of Sale.)

To Be Sold By Auction, by S. Insull, on the Premises, as above, on Wednesday Next, September 25th 1867, the whole of the Public House Fixtures, capital Forms and Drinking Tables, 4-pull Beer Machine, Brewing Utensils, Wrought and Cast Iron Boilers, Round and Oval Coolers, Hogshead Cask Prime Fresh Ale, 12 thirty-six Gallons of XX and XXX Ales, 7 eighteen Gallons ditto, and Porters; Quantity of Gin, Rum, Brandy and Whiskey; 7 Prime Porket Pigs, about 90lbs; Sow-in-Pig. Narrow wheel C. Cart; Cart Tackle; the whole of the Chamber and Kitchen Furniture, with an infinite number of other Effects, belonging to Mr. Francis Wood, particulars of which will appear in the Catalogues.”

### **C L E A R I N G - O U T   S A L E**

*At the PHEASANT INN,*

**BROCKMOOR, BRIERLEY HILL.**

*(Under a Bill of Sale).*

**T**o be SOLD by AUCTION, by S. INSULL, on the Premises, as above, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1867, the whole of the PUBLIC-HOUSE FIXTURES and FITTINGS, capital Forms and Drinking Tables, 4-pull Beer Machine, Brewing Utensils, Wrought and Cast-iron Boilers, Round and Oval Coolers, Hog-head Cask Prime Fresh Ale, 12 thirty-six Gallons of XX and XXX ALES, 7 Eighteen Gallons ditto, and PORTERS; Quantity of GIN, RUM, BRANDY, and WHISKEY; 7 Prime Porket PIGS, about 90lbs; Sow-in-Pig. Narrow-wheel CART, Cart Tackle; the whole of the CHAMBER and KITCHEN FURNITURE, with an infinite number of other Effects, belonging to Mr. Francis Wood, particulars of which will appear in Catalogues.

Sale to commence at Eleven o'clock precisely.

Advert 1867

## **PIED BULL**

Cressett Street, Brockmoor

### **1851 Census**

Cressett Road – PIED BULL

[1] *James Tilley* (27), mason and retail brewer, born Kingswinford;

[2] *Mary Tilley* (22), wife, born Stourbridge;

[3] *Rebecca Tilley* (3), daughter, born Brierley Hill;

[4] *Mary Tilley* (1), daughter, born Brierley Hill;

[5] *Caroline Porter* (14), general servant, born Kingswinford;

[6] *Selina Castick* (16), general servant, born Kingswinford:

## **POTTERS ARMS**

Potter Street, The Dingle

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 10/6/1882**

“Lot 1. All that Old-established and full-licensed Freehold Inn, known as the POTTERS ARMS, Potter Street, Delph, Brierley Hill, with Cottage adjoining, now in the several occupations of *Thomas Bloomer* and another.

The Inn comprises Bar, Large Tap Room, Cooking Kitchen, Bar Parlour, Club Room, and excellent Cellar, with rolling way, well-arranged Brewhouse and large Yard and Garden, with Gateway Entrance. In addition to the usual Outbuildings there is a range of Shopping, 37ft x 14ft, well lighted and fitted with Shafts, Pulleys &c, and connected therewith is a 8hp Steam Engine and Boiler, with necessary fittings, well adapted and suitable for a business requiring Steam Power and plenty of room.

The Shopping is now used as a Fitting Shop; but for many years a large Mineral Water Trade was successfully carried on upon the premises by the late Mr. Simpkins. The Total Area of this lot is 1001 square yards or thereabouts. The Property at low Rental, £38 per annum, and there is a good supply of hard and soft water.”

## QUEEN

23, Buckpool

Sarah Ann Bailey was licensee here **1895 - 1919**.  
brewer [1914], [1916]



## **QUEENS HEAD**

84, High Street

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser November 1861**

“To be sold by Auction, by Mr. Hawkins, on Monday, November 18th 1861 ..... All that well situated Business Old-Licensed Public House and Premises, having Front Tap Room, Bar, Parlour, good Cellars, Chambers, Club Room, Brewhouse, Piggeries and Garden, known by the sign of the QUEENS HEAD, situate at Quarry Bank aforesaid, and having an excellent frontage to the Highway leading from Brierley Hill to Cradley, in the occupation of *Samuel Granger*; together with Four substantially built Dwelling Houses.....”

## **RED LION**

Sun Street, Brockmoor

### **Dudley Herald 5/3/1870**

“Sun Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill ..... To be sold by auction ..... all that public house and premises known as the RED LION INN, comprising tap room, bar, back kitchen, club room, two bedrooms, store room, two cellars, brewhouse, stable, piggeries and large yard, in the occupation of Mr. *William Evans* at a rental of £18 per annum.”

## **ROSE AND CROWN**

161, (91), Bank Street

Sarah Ann Wood was the licensee here **1904 - 1927**.  
She was brewer. [1914], [1921]

Robert Harley Wood was licensee here **1927 - 1949**.  
He was brewer. [1930], [1940]



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## **ROUND OAK**

Dudley Road

*Benjamin Phillips* was formerly of the ROYAL OAK, Round Oak.

He was licensee here **1868 - 1891**.

He was also a brewer.

He died on 17th November 1892.

## **ROUND OAK INN,**

BRIERLEY-HILL.

**BENJAMIN PHILLIPS,**

PROPRIETOR.

**ALES, WINES, & SPIRITS,**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

**An Ordinary Every Day at One O'Clock.**

Advert 1881

## ROYAL OAK

Round Oak

### Dudley Herald 16/11/1867

“To be sold by auction by order of the trustees under the will of the late Mr. *Edward* Smithyman ..... at the house of Mr. *Benjamin Phillips*, the ROYAL OAK, Round Oak, Brierley Hill .....

Lot 1 – all that valuable substantially built old licensed public house situate at Round Oak ..... known as the ROYAL OAK INN and now in the occupation of Mr. *Benjamin Phillips*. The house and premises consist of front bar, smoke room, tap room, kitchen, large club room, 4 bedrooms, brewhouse, malt room, good stabling, coach house and all other necessary outbuildings.”

### Brierley Hill Advertiser 11/3/1871

“For Sale. Two large Ale Casks, in good condition. Sizes 300 gallons and 350 gallons – to treat, apply *William Henry Simpkins*, ROYAL OAK INN, Round Oak, Brierley Hill.”

### 1871 Census

ROYAL OAK INN

[1] *William Henry Simpkins* (28), victualler;

[2] *Sarah Simpkins* (30), wife;

[3] *Emma Whittington* (21), general servant:

### Brierley Hill Advertiser 22/7/1871

“Sale at the ROYAL OAK INN, Round Oak ..... To be Sold by Auction by Mr, Hawkins, on Tuesday next, July 26th, 1871.

A quantity of well seasoned Casks, capital Gathering, Mashing and Cooling Tubs, Sieve, excellent Malcrusher, superior Five-pull Beer Machine, with Stop taps and piping, pierced window blinds, Rail-back Forms, Ale Measures, Tables, Chairs, quantity of Hops Water-pump Tree and Rods, and other Effects removed from the WOODMAN INN, to the above premises for convenience of Sale.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.

Auctioneers Office, 32, Dudley Street, Brierley Hill.”

*William Henry Simpkins* was the son of *William Simpkins*.

He was born c. 1844.

He built a brewery on land he acquired with the pub in 1869.

He was described as a brewer. [1892]

The beer was brewed by *Hercules Hazlehurst*.

He sold the brewery and his pubs to North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd in 1896 for £20,000.

He retired in 1896.

He died in 1905.

It had a brewery at the rear which had been built in the 1870's.

*Elwell, Williams* renamed it the Town Brewery. [1890]

THE ADVERTISER, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1900

## ELWELL, WILLIAMS, & Co.

OUR experience of previous years, of not being able to cope with the great influx of Private Orders when given in a few days before Christmas Day, has decided us to publicly ask our Customers to be kind enough to send us their

### CHRISTMAS ORDERS

DURING THE COMING WEEK TO INSURE DELIVERY. We are pleased to say that the POISONED BEER SCARE has not prejudicially affected our Trade, our Reputation for BREWING a MALT BEER being thoroughly well Established throughout the District.

ELWELL, WILLIAMS, & Co., Town Brewery, BRIERLEY-HILL.

Advert 1900

## **John SCRIBER**

### **Stourbridge Observer 30/6/1866**

“On Thursday last, at the Public Office [Brierley Hill], John Scriber was charged by Edward Thomas, Supervisor of Inland Revenue, with brewing a quantity of malt on the 26th April last, without making an entry of the same. Defendant pleaded guilty. John Evans, Excise Officer, proved the offence, and the learned magistrate told the defendant that he was liable to a penalty of £200, but he would fine him in the mitigated penalty of £50.”

## **J. P. SIMPKISS**

Dennis Brewery, Brettell Lane

William Henry Simpkins (c. 1844 – 1905) was the son of William Simpkins.

The ROYAL OAK, Round Oak, was put up for auction in December 1867 with brewhouse. It was founded by William Henry Simpkins in 1869, when he built a brewery on land he had acquired with the ROYAL OAK INN in Round Oak.

### **1881 Census**

Round Oak

- [1] *William Henry Simpkins* (39), licensed victualler, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Sarah M. Smpkiss* (40), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *George H. Simpkins* (9), son, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Joseph P. Simpkins* (7), son, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Mary F. Simpkins* (2), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Sarah Thompson* (62), visitor, annuitant, born Oldswinford;
- [7] *Martha Higgs* (19), barmaid, born Brierley Hill;
- [8] *Emily Cartwright* (16), domestic servant, born Brierley Hill;
- [9] *Louisa Barker* (15), domestic servant, born Brierley Hill:

This eventually became the Town Brewery of Elwell, Williams.

Henry Bolton was the licensee here **1884 – 1919**.

He was a brewer [1914]

### **1891 Census**

Dudley Road

- [1] *William H. Simpkins* (48), widower, brewer, born Brierley Hill;
  - [2] *George Simpkins* (19), son, clerk, born Brierley Hill;
  - [3] *Joseph Simpkins* (17), son, carpenter's apprentice, born Brierley Hill;
  - [4] *Emma Richards* (21), barmaid, born Brierley Hill'
- and one servant:

W. H. Simpkins, Round Oak [1896]

### **1901 Census**

10, Round Oak – ROYAL OAK INN

- [1] *Joseph Paskin Simpkins* (27), commercial traveller, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Alice Sophia Simpkins* (22), wife, born Tividale;
- [3] *Joseph Henry Simpkins* (1), son, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Edith Maria Simpkins* (4 months), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Jane Crowshaw* (15), general servant, born Harts Hill;
- [6] *Sarah Ann Dunn* (18), general servant, born Quarry Bank;
- [7] *Madge Hayes* (23), barmaid, born Secunderabad, East Indies:

Joseph Paskin Simpkins – see also Home (Quarry Bank) Brewery

The FOLEY ARMS was acquired by Joseph Paskin Simpkins from Henry Bolton on 26th April 1919 for £3,000.

The brewery was situated in what became the lounge of the pub.

William Henry Simpkins was licensee here **1919 – 1939**.

By 1925 it was producing 145 barrels per week.

### **Bilston and Willenhall Times 27/1/1934**

“The annual meeting of the Brierley Hill and District Licensed Victuallers’, Brewers’, Wine and Spirit Merchants’ and Beer Retailers’ Association was held at the FOLEY ARMS HOTEL, Brettell Lane, Brierley Hill, on Thursday of last week. There were present Mr. Samuel Jones (president), Mr. C. F. Moore (vice-chairman), Mr. J. P. Simpkins (treasurer), Mr. W. Dyer Drakeford (secretary), Mr. Alf. Fradgley (auditor), Messrs. Henry Johnson, S. Melbourne, J. Cope, J. H. Parrish, A. Workman, J. H. Hobson, Roland Batham, E. J. Adey, B. Wilkinson, F. Webster and J. H. Dawes.

..... The most notable event of the year was the reduction of the beer tax conceded by the last Budget, but while times were certainly a little better it must not be forgotten that both beer and spirits were still very much overtaxed, and it was their duty to agitate for a reduction to a more reasonable level. Again there ought to be a reduction in the cost of licensed victuallers’ and beer retailers’ licenses, as the cost at present was based on conditions which prevailed when the trade was good and the hours of sale very much in excess of what they were now. It was the duty of every license holder to join a trade protection association, and he made an earnest appeal to them to come in, as it was not fair for the few to bear the cost of an organization which was working for the benefit of the whole.....”

The new brewery was built at the rear of the pub in 1934.  
It was named the Dennis Brewery after J. P. Simpkins’ son.

It was registered as J. P. Simpkins and Son Ltd. in November 1938.

A bottling plant was established.

Don Walker, head brewer [early 1950’s]

It merged with Johnson and Phipps of Wolverhampton in 1955, and was renamed JPS Brewery. [Johnson, Phipps, and Simpkins]

Brewing was centralised at Brierley Hill.

It reverted to the name J.P. Simpkins.

Horace Perks – general manager.

He lived at Joyholme, New Street, Kingswinford.

He started working in the bottling stores and worked his way up.

Trevor Pratt was head brewer. [1981]

Jonathan ‘John’ Simpkins was chairman. [1981]

Dennis Simpkins was born in 1907.

He died on 1st January 1981, aged 73.

He lived at Greensforge.

Jonathan Simpkins became managing director.

It was acquired by Greenall Whitley and Co. Ltd. in July 1985, and closed.

### **BEERS**

Mild (Brewing ceased in 1981)

Supreme (OG 1041) [1984]

Bitter (OG 1037) (well-hopped and malty – 1983)

AK (OG 1036) (introduced in 1984)

Old Ale (OG 1050) (fruity and full-bodied – 1983)

Black Country Bitter (OG 1050-1054) (bottled)

Extra Special Bitter (OG 1036-1040) (bottled)

No. 1 Old Ale (bottled)





Nut Brown (bottled)

Special Home Brewed Ale (bottled)

## PUBS

Albion, 382, Albion Street, Wall Heath (acquired in April 1955)

Barrel, 173, High Street, Dudley (leased)

Bell, 614, High Street, Kingswinford (leased by William Henry Simpkins)

Birch Tree, Vicarage Road, Amblecote (acquired in February 1929)

Bird In Hand, 39, Upper High Street, Cradley Heath (acquired in 1930)

Black Horse, 37, Bloomfield Road, Tipton (William Henry Simpkins)

Boat, 49, St. Peters Road, Netherton (leased by William Henry Simpkins)

Bridge, 47, Cradley Road, Spring Hill, Netherton (leased by William Henry Simpkins)

Britannia, The Fold, Delph, Brierley Hill (William Henry Simpkins)

Castle, Balds Lane, Wollescote, Lye

Castle, 37, High Street, Netherton (leased by William Henry Simpkins 1892 – 1896)

Cottage Spring, 172, Mill Street, Brierley Hill (William Henry Simpkins - leased)

Dog and Lamppost, 62, Dudley Road, Brierley Hill

Dog and Partridge, 77, Brettell Lane, Amblecote (leased to William Henry Simpkins)

Five Ways, 375, Himley Road, Lower Gornal (acquired in 1936)

Fortune of War, 86, Dudley Street, Round Oak, Brierley Hill (leased by William Henry Simpkins)

Fountain, Bradley Street, Pensnett (acquired by William Henry Simpkins in 1890)

Fox and Goose, 103, Level Street, Brierley Hill (acquired by William Henry Simpkins in 1891)

Harts Hill Tavern, Harts Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1869)

Holly Bush, 53, Newtown Lane, Cradley Heath (leased by William Henry Simpkins)

Jolly Crispin, 25, Clarence Street, Upper Gornal (acquired in 1940)

Kings Head, 15, Mill Street, Brierley Hill (leased by William Henry Simpkins)

Leopard, 3, Summer Street, Kingswinford (acquired in February 1945)

Mountain Ash, 29, Birmingham Street, Dudley (William Henry Simpkins)

New Inn, 53, High Street, Netherton (William Henry Simpkins)

New Talbot, 341, Brettell Lane, Silver End, Brierley Hill

New Wellington, Brettell Lane, Silver End, Brierley Hill (acquired by Joseph Paskin Simpkins on 26th April 1919 for £3,000)

Old White Hart, Brierley Hill Road, Wordsley (acquired by W. H. Simpkins in 1890)

Plough, 7, Church Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in February 1929)

Potters Arms, Potter Street, The Dingle, Brierley Hill (acquired by William Henry Simpkins on 9th October 1892)

Railway, Hall Street, Brierley Hill (leased by William Henry Simpkins 1890 – [1896])

Railway, 23, Graingers Lane, Cradley Heath (William Henry Simpkins) [1896]

Rose and Crown, 52, Stourbridge Street, Hay Green, Lye (William Henry Simpkins) [1896]

Round Oak, Dudley Street, Round Oak, Brierley Hill. (acquired by William Henry Simpkins)

Royal Oak, Round Oak, Brierley Hill (acquired by William Henry Simpkins on 21st August 1869)

Royal Oak, 28, Dudley Road, Lye (acquired on 1st February 1929)

Samson and Lion, 87, Chapel Street, Pensnett (leased from 1924)

Seven Stars, Park Lane East, Dudley Port, Tipton (leased by William Henry Simpkins)

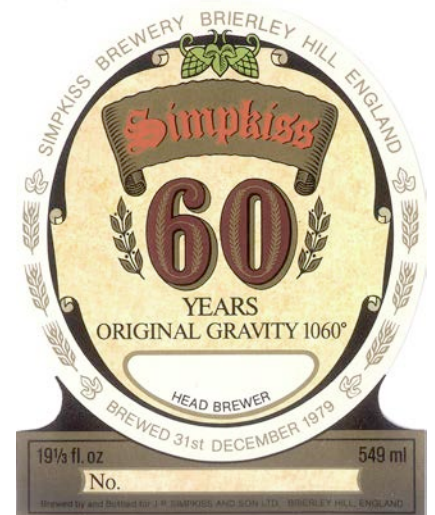
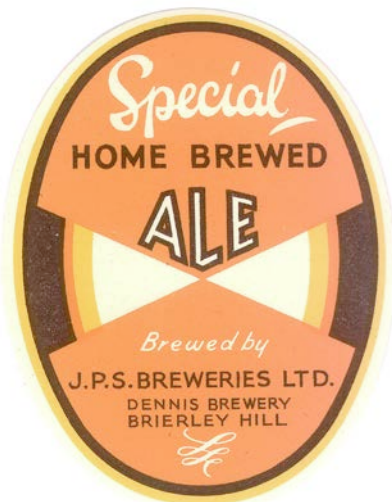
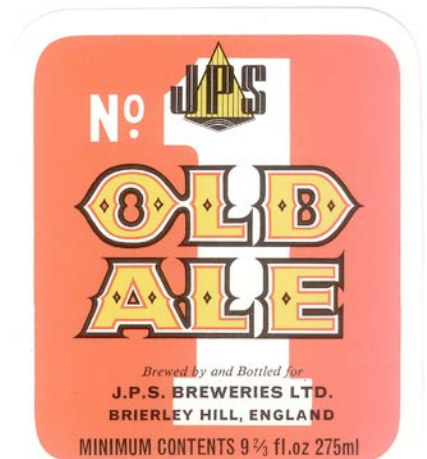
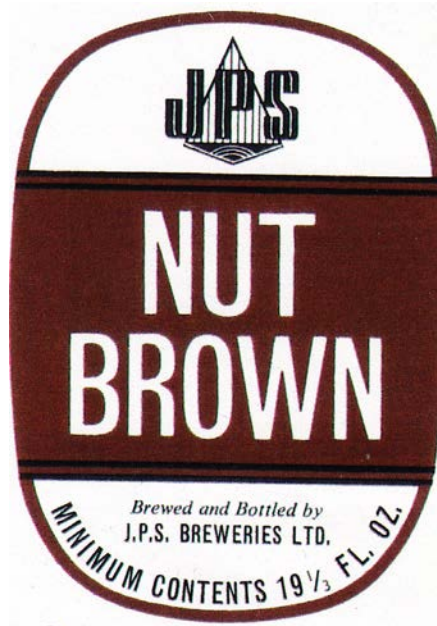
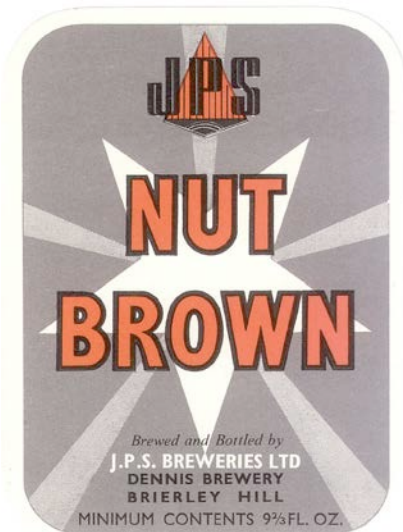
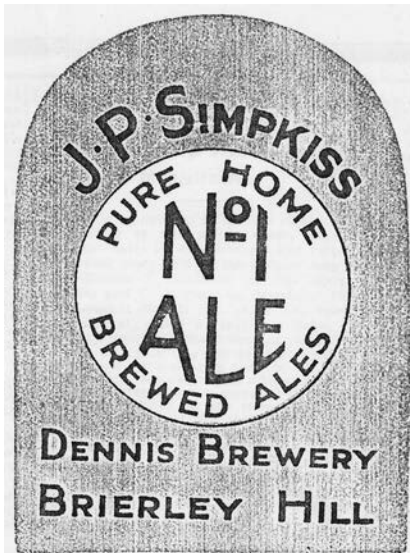
Shakespeare, 5, Somerford Place, Willenhall

Shinglers Arms, 36, Brick Kiln Street, Harts Hill, Dudley [1890's] (William Henry Simpkins)

Talbot, 5, Brettell Lane, Silver End, Brierley Hill (acquired on 6th February 1928)

Tiger, 68, Stafford Street, Willenhall [1983]

Waterloo, 130, Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston, Stourbridge (acquired on 3rd February 1923)



Bottle Labels

## **SMITH and WILLIAMS**

Town Brewery [1904], [1924]  
Round Oak [1924]

It was originally the Royal Oak Brewery of William Henry Simpkins.

It was acquired by North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. in 1896.

### **The Advertiser 3/2/1900**

“Draymen wanted. Apply: Elwell Williams & Co, brewers, Brierley Hill.”

### **The Advertiser 8/12/1900 - Advert**

“Elwell, Williams & Co / Our experience of previous years, of not being able to cope with the great influx of Private Orders when given in a few days before Christmas Day, had decided us to publicly ask our Customers to be kind enough to send us their Christmas Orders During the Coming Week to Insure Delivery. We are pleased to say that the Poisoned Beer Scare has not prejudicially affected our Trade, our Reputation for Brewing a Malt Beer being thoroughly well Established throughout the District. / Elwell, Williams & Co, Town Brewery, Brierley Hill.”

The premises were closed.

It reopened as Elwell, Williams and Co. in 1897. [1904], [1912]  
Elwell, Williams and Co., brewers, Town Brewery, Round Oak [1900], [1911], [1912]  
Elwell, Williams was a partnership of Isaac Trevor Elwell, Harry French Williams, John Benton, William Henry Smith, and Frederick Hipkiss.

### **Advertiser 11/5/1901**

“A steady youth, good scholar and used to horses, wanted immediately, aged 16-19. Apply: Elwell Williams and Co, Town Brewery, Brierley Hill.”

### **Advertiser 3/6/1905**

“For sale. A Brewing Plant, 12 Bushels. Been in use up to this week, with cooler and refrigerator, all in perfect order. – Apply Elwell, Williams and Co, Town Brewery, Brierley Hill.”

### **Dudley Herald 7/5/1910**

“Situations Vacant. Carter wanted for Ale and Porter Bottling Stores. Wages 21s per week. On with previous experience preferred. Apply – Elwell, Williams & Co, Brierley Hill.”

### **1911 Census**

23, Bent Street, Brierley Hill – ‘Lansdowne’  
[1] *Herbert Vernon Smith* (27), brewer’s secretary, born Wordsley;  
[2] *Clara Beatrice Smith* (27), wife, married 1 year, born Brierley Hill;  
[3] *William Howard Smith* (8 months), son, born Brierley Hill;  
[4] *May Rollings* (17), domestic servant, born Brierley Hill:

John Benton died in 1914.

William Henry Smith married Bertha Elwell.  
He died in 1918.

### **Deeds dated 28/9/1916**

Conveyance of 44 freeholds, 15 leaseholds and premises forming the Town Brewery.

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/4/1918**

“Mr. F. J. Nicholson has resigned his position as head brewer to Messrs. Smith and Williams Ltd, brewers, Brierley Hill, Staffordshire, having been granted a commission as Equipment Officer in the Royal Flying Corps.”



George Arnold was in charge of managed houses 1920-1932.

John White Alcock appointed head brewer in 1920.

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/2/1923**

“The partnership between Mr. Harry French Williams and Mr. Herbert Vernon Smith, carrying on business as brewers, maltsters, at the Town Brewery, Brierley Hill, under the style of Messrs. Smith and Williams has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be carried on by Mr. H. V. Smith.”

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/11/1923**

An obituary for John White Alcock, brewer, on October 9th ..... late of Smith and Williams.

The name was changed to Smith and Williams. [1924]

Harry French Williams, Ivy Lodge, Norton, Stourbridge. [1925]  
He was a councillor on Worcestershire County Council.

### **County Express 28/4/1934**

“Negotiations for what is regarded as the biggest sale of licensed property that has ever taken place in South Staffordshire and North Worcestershire were completed on Thursday of last week by the purchase of the whole of the licensed premises of Messrs. Smith and Williams, the Town Brewery, Brierley Hill, by Messrs. Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd, Tower Street, Dudley. The purchase price runs well into six figures. In addition to the brewery (which is situated opposite the Earl of Dudley’s Round Oak Works), 60 licensed houses within the area between West Bromwich and Stourport are included in the deal. Among those houses are some of more than ordinary interest.

The STEWPONEY AND FOLEY ARMS HOTEL, for instance, is a very ancient hostelry about a mile on the Stourbridge side of Kinver village. It is recorded that on the old STEWPONEY bowling green a bowling match was once played for the hand of the daughter of the landlord. The daughter’s name was Bladys, and the circumstances of the romantic affair for the basis of Baring Gould’s novel ‘Bladys of the Stewponey’, an adaption of which was filmed some years ago. For some years the STEWPONEY HOTEL was the headquarters of a novel ‘mystery club’. Many years ago the hotel was kept by John Mantle, father of Mrs. Julia Hanson, after whom is named the Dudley brewery which has now acquired the house. In this respect a rather curious coincidence is worthy of note. Mr. Mantle was the grandfather of Mr. William Hanson, the managing director of Messrs. Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd, and another one-time landlord of the STEWPONEY HOTEL was Mr. George Elwell, the grandfather of Mr. H. V. Smith, who was managing director of the firm of Messrs. Smith and Williams.

Other houses with history attached to them are the WHITE HART HOTEL, Kinver (an old coaching house) and the OLD NEW INN, on the corner of Bell Street and High Street, Brierley Hill. The latter was reconstructed some years ago, but in the old building two of the rooms were respectively named the ‘House of Lords’ and the ‘House of Commons’, and it is stated that in the early days most of the civic business of the town was decided there.

The Town Brewery at Round Oak was originally built by Mr. Harry Simpkins, who then kept the ROYAL OAK, a house that was de-licensed a few years ago and now forms part of the brewery. The old brewery was purchased from Mr. Simpkins by the North Worcestershire Brewery Company, whose headquarters were at Duke Street, Stourbridge. In 1897 the Town Brewery was acquired by Messrs. Isaac Trevor Elwell, Harry French Williams, W. H. Smith, John Benton and Frederick Hipkiss. Four of the five partners owned public houses, and the brewery started in quite a small way, but additional houses were acquired from time to time. The firm was then known as Messrs. Elwell, Williams, and Co.

Mr. H. F. Williams, CC, of the Ivy Lodge, Stourbridge, is the only survivor of the founders of the brewery. Messrs. Benton and Hipkiss (both now deceased) retired from the firm in 1915, and eventually Messrs. Smith and Williams became the sole proprietors. In 1918 Mr. W. H. Smith died, and four years later Mr. H. F. Williams retired, leaving the family of his partner as directors. The directors at the time of the sale were Mr. Herbert Vernon Smith, Mrs. Bertha Downing, Mr. Sidney Smith, and Mr. Howard Smith.

The deal was carried out by Mr. A. W. Dando, of Messrs. Dando and Co, auctioneers, Dudley, and Messrs. Smith and Williams were represented by Messrs. Higgs and Sons, Brierley Hill. Messrs Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd now have nearly 200 licensed houses.”

The brewery was closed on the takeover.

## BEERS

Mild

IPA

Old Ale

National Ale (c. 1045 OG)

## PUBS

Bell, Bell Street, Pensnett [c. 1900]

Boat, 141, Station Road, Old Hill (acquired 22nd February 1928)

Britannia, Leys, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill

Bulls Head, 86, Bull Street, Silver End, Brierley Hill [c. 1916]

Bulls Head 132, Pensnett Road, Pensnett (Elwell, Williams acquired on 11th July 1901) [c. 1916]

Cape of Good Hope, 206, Hill Top, West Bromwich (Elwell, Williams 1907) [1917]

Cooksey's Hotel, 62, Halesowen Road, Old Hill

Cross Keys, 10, Cressett Lane, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell, Williams in 1901)

Crown, Commonsides, Pensnett (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1903)

Dock and Iron, 104, Delph Road, Delph, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell, Williams on 1st March 1911)

Dolphin, 133, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell Williams in 1897)

Falcon, 112, Mill Street, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell, Williams) (acquired by Smith and Williams c. 1916)

Falcon, 81, High Street, Lye

Fortune of War, 86, Dudley Street, Round Oak, Brierley Hill

Fosters Arms, Lower High Street, Holloway End, Amblecote (acquired c. 1928)

Four Furnaces, 6, New Street, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1901)

George and Dragon, 138, High Street, Princes End, Tipton

Happy Return, 169, Moor Street, Buckpool, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1901)

Kings Arms, 58, Brettell Lane, Silver End, Brierley Hill

Lion Hotel, 240, High Street, Pensnett (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1904)

Lord Dudley's Arms, 65, High Street, Lye [1928]

Marquis of Granby, High Street, Audnam, Wordsley (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1901)

Mitre, 141, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1901)

New Inn, 52, High Street, Kingswinford (acquired by Elwell, Williams in 1897)

New Inn, 117, High Street, Wordsley (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1901) [1925]

Old Bush, 220, Moor Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1916)

Old Dial, 17, Audnam, Holloway End, Amblecote (acquired c. 1916)

Old House At Home, Bloomfield Road, Tipton [1921]

Old Mansion, 81, Cressett Lane, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1905)

Old New Inn, 17, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired on 9th September 1920)

Pear Tree, Stamford Road, Amblecote

Railway, 26, The Croft, Woodside, Dudley

Red Lion, 4, Careless Green, Wollescote, Lye (acquired on 9th September 1920)

Rifle, Church Street, Pensnett (acquired by Elwell, Williams)

Rock Tavern, 68, Hill Street, The Dingle, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1897)

Roebuck, 105, Brettell Lane, Amblecote (acquired by Elwell Williams c. 1901)

Rose and Crown, 114, Bromley Road, Pensnett

Round Oak, Dudley Street, Round Oak, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1897)

Royal Oak, 67, Brettell Lane, Silver End, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1912)

Royal Oak, Round Oak, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell, Williams in 1897)

Royal Oak, 14, Bannister Street, Cradley Heath

Samson and Lion, 87, Chapel Street, Pensnett (acquired by William Henry Smith c. 1904)

Sheffield, 65, Sheffield Street, Quarry Bank (acquired c. 1927)

Somerset House, 121, Enville Street, Beauty Bank, Stourbridge

Swan, Brierley Hill Road, Buckpool, Wordsley (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1905)

Three Furnaces, 67, Level Street, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell, Williams in 1904)

Turks Head, 148, High Street, Brierley Hill [c. 1922]  
 Vine, Brettell Lane, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1927)  
 Vine, Parkes Street, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1904)  
 Vine, 50, High Street, Quarry Bank (acquired in February 1921)  
 Waggon and Horses, 31, Worcester Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1921)  
 White Horse, 166, New Street, Quarry Bank (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1905)  
 Woodman, 31, Leys Road, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired by Elwell, Williams c. 1901)  
 Off license, 29, The Dock, Wordsley

**SMITH & WILLIAMS**

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TOWN BREWERY, BRIERLEY HILL

TOWN ORDER OFFICE,  
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 WINE AND SPIRIT BRANCH,  
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Orders for Prize Medal Ales in small casks,  
 also Bass, Worthington, Guinness, and Cyder  
 in bottles will receive prompt attention.

All Brands of Wines and Spirits at Lowest Prices  
 can be obtained at these Premises.

Advert c. 1920s



Bottle Label

## **SPOTTED COW**

104, Moor Street

William Cartwright Snr. was licensee here **1882 - 1920**.  
He was brewer. [1914]

William Cartwright Jnr. was licensee here **1920 - 1935**.  
He was brewer. [1930]

## **SPREAD EAGLE**

2, (155), High Street

It had a brewery attached.

George Wood Pearson was licensee here **1899 - 1926**.  
He was brewer. [1914]

The brewing plant was removed [pre 1934]



**SWAN**

70, (56), Mill Street

It was a home brew house.

## **SWAN**

61, (63), Moor Street, (Moor Lane)

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 11/10/1856 - Advert**

“A Rare Opportunity, / To Parties Wishing To Enter The Public Business. / To Be Let, with immediate possession, that Old-Licensed House, the SWAN INN, Moor Lane. / Licenses, Goodwill, Stock, Fixtures, and Brewing Vessels, to be taken at a fair valuation. For further details apply on the premises, or to Mr. H. Detheridge, Public House Agent, High Street, Brierley Hill.”

Maria (Hazlehurst) Higgs was licensee here **1883 - 1919**.  
She was brewer. [1914]

Thomas 'Tom' Jeffries was licensee here **1921 - 1936**.  
He was brewer. [1923]

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Advert 1856

## TALBOT

341, (2), (5), Brettell Lane, Silver End

It had a small brewery at the rear.

1881 Census

Brettell Lane

- [1] *William Bullock* (62), innkeeper, born Leighton, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Catherine Bullock* (53), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *William Bullock* (26), son, printer (compositor), born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Frederick John Bullock* (23), son, brewer, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Robert Henry Bullock* (21), son, foundry clerk, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Penelope Bullock* (18), daughter, barmaid, born Kingswinford:



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## TENTH LOCK

154, Delph Road

### Stourbridge Observer 31/3/1866

“Important and Unreserved Sale at the DELPH ALE & PORTER STORES, near Brierley Hill. To be Sold by Auction, by S. Insull, on Monday Next, April 2nd, 1866, on the above Premises, part of the Neat and Clean Household Furniture, comprising Windsor and cane seated Chairs, cane seated Arm ditto, with hair cushion; Maple painted Wardrobe, fitted with drawers; large oak oval Centre Table, strong polished Table, on turned legs, 8ft 6in by 4ft 6in; ale and spirit Measures, Jugs, Cups and Glasses; three dozen of Malt Bags, new; three dozen of Brass Taps, set of Trap Harness, complete; Bridles and Saddles, capital Pony, Basket Gig, excellent Brewer’s Float, nearly new; together with a quantity of numerous other Effects, belonging to Mr. *Benjamin Green*, who in consequence of other engagements, is giving up the business and leaving the neighbourhood.....”

## **THREE FURNACES**

67, Level Street

### **Dudley Herald 5/10/1867**

“Unreserved clearing out sale at the THREE FURNACES, The Level, Brierley Hill ..... will sell by auction ..... the whole of the stock in trade, brewing plant, lot of prime ale, malt and hops, household furniture and other effects.”

## **Benjamin TIMMINS**

8, Meeting Lane

### **1891 Census**

8, Meeting Lane

[1] Benjamin Timmins (51), brewer, born Sedgley;

[2] Mary Ann Timmins (50), wife, born Lower Gornal;

[3] Benjamin Timmins (23), son, born Lower Gornal;

[4] Ruth H. Timmins (15), daughter, born Lower Gornal;

[5] Hannah Timmins (10), daughter, scholar, born Brettell Lane;

[6] John J. Timmins (16), son, fire brick Sesser, born Lower Gornal:

## TRAVELLERS REST

22, Church Street

### Stourbridge Observer 29/9/1866

“TRAVELLERS REST INN, Brierley Hill ..... Davies and King will Sell by Auction, on Monday, October 8th 1866, the whole of the capital Public House Fixtures, Brewing Plant, and Household Furniture, including 440-gallon, Hogshead, Half-hogshead, and other well-seasoned Oak and iron bound Casks, 350 gallons of Ale, Mashing Tubs, Coolers, Wrought-iron 200-gallon and 50-gallon Furnaces, Gas-fittings, Chandeliers, Counter, excellent new 4-Pull Beer Machine, Glasses, Cups, Cooling Vats, Refrigerator &c &c; Tudor Bedsteads, Mattresses, Dressing Tables, Washstands, Windsor Chairs, Tables, handsome copper Street Lamp, stained Landscape Glass, Four Burners and fittings complete, Signboard, and numerous other Effects ..... The House to Let.”

FORD'S HOUSEHOLD ALMANACK, FOR 1881.



Victoria Concert Hall,  
TRAVELLERS' REST INN,  
CHURCH STREET, BRIERLEY-HILL.

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**GEORGE BARKER**

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CIGARS OF THE BEST BRANDS.

Advert 1881

## TURKS HEAD

148, (84), (84+85), High Street

*Thomas Guttery Snr.* was originally a chainmaker.

He was licensee here **1877 – 1899**.

He was the father of Thomas Guttery of the EXCHANGE, Brierley Hill.

### 1881 Census

84, High Street

[1] *Thomas Guttery* (46), brewer, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Ellen Guttery* (46), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Charles W. Guttery* (21), son, glasscutter, born Brierley Hill;

[4] *Thomas Guttery* (10), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;

[5] *Joseph Gardner* (62), boarder, shoemaker, born Brierley Hill:

### 1891 Census

84, High Street

[1] *Thomas Guttery* (56), publican, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Ellen Guttery* (56), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *William Guttery* (32), son, flint glass cutter, born Brierley Hill;

[4] *Thomas Guttery* (20), son, brewer, born Brierley Hill;

[5] *Ellen Guttery* (18), daughter, barmaid, born Brierley Hill;

[6] *Catherine Batham* (24), general servant, born Brierley Hill:

### Advert

“TURK’S HEAD INN / High Street, Brierley Hill / Proprietor, *Thomas Guttery* / Home-Brewed Ales, of the Highest Standard / Wines of the very Best Quality / Cigars of the Finest Brands.”

Charles William Guttery was licensee here **1899 – 1906**.

### 1911 Census

84, High Street – TURKS HEAD

[1] *John Glover* (33), licensed victualler, born West Bromwich;

[2] *Annie Glover* (32), wife, married 11 years, born Blackburn;

[3] *Emma Honglton* (23), domestic servant, born Commonsides;

[4] *Alice Jones* (18), domestic servant, born Pensnett:

*John Glover* was licensee here **1906 – 1920**.

He was brewer. [1914]

It was acquired by Smith and Williams c. 1922.

## TURK'S HEAD INN

High Street, Brierley-Hill,

PROPRIETOR,

## THOMAS GUTTERY.

HOME-BREWED ALES,

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*WINES of the very Best Quality.*

Cigars of the Finest Brands.

Advert c. 1900



## UNICORN

134, Dudley Street

### Dudley Herald 15/2/1868

“To be sold by auction ..... at the house of Mr. *George Davies*, the UNICORN INN, Round Oak ..... old licensed public house and premises known as the UNICORN INN ..... comprising tap room, smoke room, bar, club room, three bedrooms, good cellars, brewhouse, stabling, piggeries, outbuildings and enclosed yard, in the occupation of *George Davies*. The above house fronts the Stourbridge and Dudley Turnpike.”

Benjamin Shorthouse was license here **1891 – 1896**.

It was acquired by North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd., in 1896.

## **UNION**

25, Mill Street

### **Stourbridge Observer 19/10/1867**

“To be sold by auction . . . . All that substantially built freehold public house known by the sign of the UNION INN, situate in Mill Street, Brierley Hill, comprising Front Tap Room, Bar, Kitchen, Sitting Room, two Chambers, large Club Room, two Cellars, Brewhouse, Piggeries, Outbuildings, large and productive Garden, well supplied with Water, and containing by recent adencasement, including the site of the said Building, 406 square yards, or thereabouts, in the occupancy of Mr. *James Henry Astley*, at a rental of £35 per annum.”

**VINE**

Brettell Lane, Silver End

Richard Wassall [1914]

## **VINE**

10, (125), Delph Road

### **Dudley Advertiser 7/1/1905**

“Lot 1. Freehold old-licensed Public House with Butcher’s shop and Premises adjoining / The VINE INN, Delph Road, Brierley Hill.

Bar 16’ x 9’6”, Tap Room 13’ x 12’8”, Smoke Room, Kitchen, two Cellars, Brewhouse, Club Room 45’ x 16’6”, Three Bedrooms, Two-stall Stables and reasonable Outbuildings.

Butcher’s Shop adjoining 28’6” x 13’. Slaughter house, Stable and Fast Penn, the whole being in the occupation of Miss *Fox* and having a frontage to Delph Road of 46’.

Lot 2. Five freehold dwelling houses numbers .....

The old-licensed House is Free. Early possession to be had, in the *Attwood* family for over 40 years.

Always a noted Home-brew house.”

It was acquired by Daniel Batham Snr. in 1905.

### **Dudley Herald 4/5/1912**

“To let, Capital fully licensed home brewing house, only freehouse in growing district ..... known as the VINE, recently rebuilt, modernised, mosaic floors, bath, WC’s. Model tower brewery with plant attached.....”

- It was not taken up

## **VINE**

3, Turk Street, Delph

It had a small brewery in the yard.

## **Frederick WARREN**

Plough Brewery, Church Street [1924]

It was owned by George Elwell.

The Plough Brewery was founded in 1890.  
It had a 10 quarter plant.

Frederick Warren was licensee of the Old Whimsey, Church Street, Brierley Hill. **(1888 - 1897)**

He was succeeded as licensee of the Old Whimsey by Robert Warren. **(1897)**

Frederick took over the licence of the Plough. **1899 - 1912)**

Frederick Warren married Agnes Sarah Elwell, the daughter of George Elwell.

### **1901 Census**

11, Church Street – PLOUGH INN

- [1] *Frederick Warren* (42), brewer, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Agnes Warren* (40), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Harry Warren* (17), son, brewer, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Kate Warren* (16), daughter, paralysis from birth, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Charlie Warren* (10), son, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] *Harriet Jones* (18), domestic servant, born Brierley Hill:

### **Dudley Herald 12/9/1908**

“Mr. *George Elwell* of Scotland House, Stourbridge, who died 9th April, left property which has been returned by his son Isaac Trevor Elwell of Stourbridge and Thomas Henry Gough also of Stourbridge, Chartered Accountant; at £44,628 13s gross and £26,312 3s 10d net.

Testator gives the PLOUGH INN and brewery at Brierley Hill and £3,000 to his daughter Agnes Sarah Warren; £4,000 to his daughter Bertha Smith; £600 to his grandson Trevor Hodgkiss, £300 each to his grandchildren Zillah and Lottie Hodgkiss and he forgives his two sons in law certain moneys advanced on mortgages. The residue of his property he bequeaths to his son Isaac Trevor Elwell.”

Frederick Warren, beer retailer and brewer, 10, Church Street. [1912]

Frederick Warren, beer retailer and brewer, 10, Church Street. [1912]

Frederick Warren (exors of) [1924]

### **Dudley Herald 20/2/1926**

Announcement of sale by auction of:

“the modern freehold brewery and fixed 10 quarter plant known as the PLOUGH Brewery, Brierley Hill ..... as carried on by the late Mr. *Fred Warren*, and since by his executors, also in lots the following freehold fully licensed and on beerhouse properties, all under management or short tenancy agreements.....”

### **Catalogue for auction 23/3/1926**

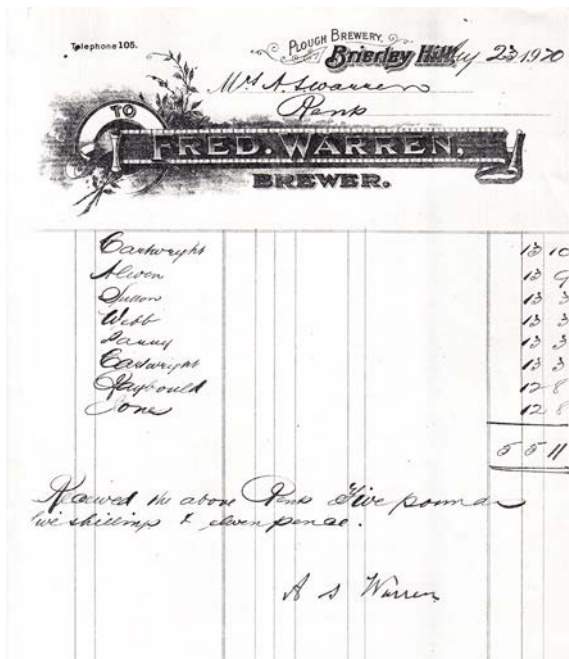
“PLOUGH INN, Church Street ..... beerhouse on. Under management. A well erected double fronted property immediately adjoining the brewery, conveniently arranged for the trade, in a good class district on the main road just off the centre of town. The accommodation includes :- Smoke Room (front), Tap Room (front), Kitchen: Private Sitting Room. Two Cellars. Three Bedrooms. Bath Room. WC and Club Room. In a fully paved enclosed yard, with separate approach from Derry Street, is Scullery, Coal Place, Urinal and WC. The property is entirely self-contained and Electric Light is installed. License £13. Compensation Fund Levy £3. Rated with brewery”

- The brewery was not sold. The pub realized £1,475 to a Mr. Sherman.

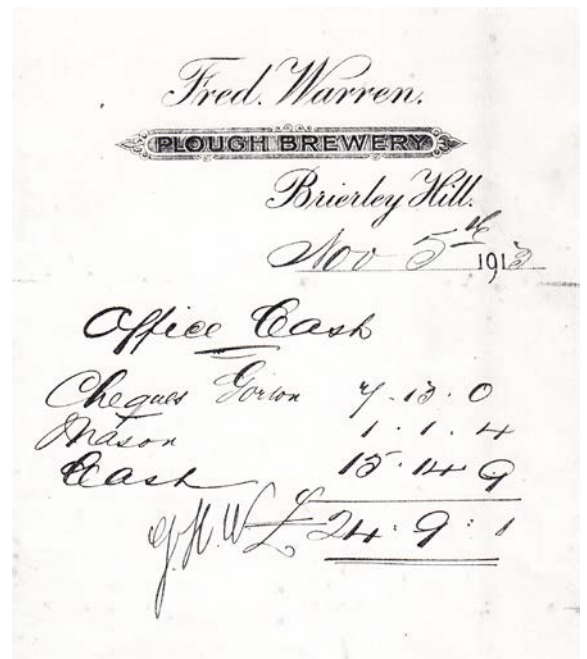
It is still standing.

**PUBS**

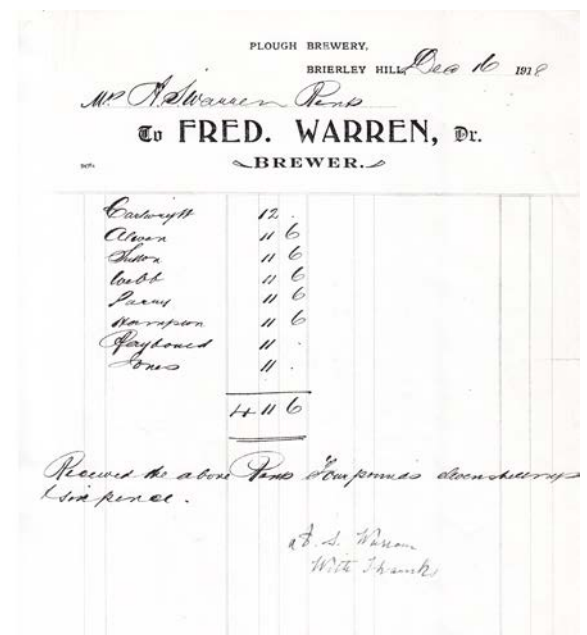
- Boat, Pheasant Road, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill
- Brickmakers Arms, 58, Dudley Road, Lye
- Britannia, 96, Hall Street, Dudley
- Gate, 46, Moss Grove, Dawley Brook, Kingswinford
- Glasscutters Arms, 9, Barnett Street, Wordsley
- Old House At Home, 73, High Street, Princes End, Tipton
- Plough, 7, Church Street, Brierley Hill
- Talbot, 5, Brettell Lane, Silver End, Brierley Hill
- Vine, Lyde Green, Cradley (leased 1911 – 1919)



1910



1913



1918

**Frank WEBB**

Brettell Lane [1904]

[1912]



## **WOODMAN**

Wallows Road, Round Oak

### **1901 Census**

14, Wallace Street – WOODMAN INN

[1] *John Preston* (52), brewer, born Quarry Bank;

[2] *Sarah Ann Preston* (49), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Mary Ann Priest* (75), aunt, widow, born Woodside;

[4] *Annie Roberts* (20), general servant, born Harts Hill:

John Preston was licensee here **1892 – 1909**.

He was president of the Brierley Hill and District Licensed Victuallers' Association.

### **Tipton Herald 24/7/1909**

“Many of our readers will regret to hear of the death of Mr. *John Preston*, the licensee of the WOODMAN INN, Wallows Street, Brierley Hill. The deceased was about 61 years of age, and was the president of the Brierley Hill and District Licensed Victuallers' Association. Last week he journeyed with the victuallers to Warwick and Stratford on Avon, although he was not in robust health, and died after a few days confinement to his room, on Wednesday last. He was of a most genial nature, and was greatly esteemed in the Brierley Hill district.”

**WORCESTERSHIRE BREWERY Co. Ltd.**

Delph [1904]

COSELEY

## **BIRD IN HAND**

12, Duck Street, Sodom

William Harris was licensee here **1894 - 1902**.

Thomas Alfred Holmes was licensee here **1915 - 1923**.  
He was brewer. [1921]

## **BLACK HORSE**

Skidmore Row, Highfields

Henry Baker was licensee here *[1833] – [1842]*.  
He was described as a retail brewer in 1833.

## **BLACK HORSE**

Upper Etingshall Road

It had brewing plant. [1868]

William Hampton, licensee **1893 – 1909**.

He was described as a brewer. [1906]

John Thomas Sharkey, licensee **1911 – 1923**.

He was described as a brewer. [1914]

## **BOAT**

31, Haveacre Lane, Deepfields

### **Dudley Herald 18/8/1877**

“The BOAT INN, Deepfields ..... to be disposed of by private contract ..... the goodwill and possession of the above well known and much frequented old licenced inn situate immediately opposite the goods and passenger station of the LNWR at Deepfields and in the midst of collieries and ironworks.

The house contains a well fitted up bar, two parlours, tap room, kitchen, four chambers, club room, and three excellent cellars: the out offices comprise brewhouse, good stabling, coach houses, yard and premises. The adjoining property consisting of the Deepfields Post Office and two dwelling houses may be taken on a lease with the inn.

The business has been carried on by the present proprietor and her late husband for a period of 41 years, and will be found one of the best in the district, and an enterprising man of business would amass a good fortune in a few years and none but capitalists need apply.

There is also a Car business to the house, which may be greatly extended.”

*Isaac Millard* was born in 1877, the son of *David* and *Ruth Millard*.

He was also a brewer.

He was licensee here **1912 - 1925**.



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## **BRICKMAKERS ARMS**

25, Broad Lanes, Ladymoor

Isaac 'Ike' Fellows was licensee here **1892 - 1933**.

He was brewer. [1916], [1923], [1930]

James Shutt was licensee here **1933 - [1940]**.

He brewed here.

“Stop. Here it is. Shutty’s. Pure Home Brewed. Life Itself.” was painted on the wall.



## **BRITISH QUEEN**

Thumpers Lane

### **1861 Census**

Thumpers Lane - BRITISH QUEEN

[1] *James Mason* (60), victualler, born Coseley;

[2] *Ann Mason* (61), wife, born Coseley;

[3] Bethuma(?) Maydy(?) (18), niece, servant, born Coseley:

Ann Mason was licensee here **1868 - 1871**.

### **Dudley Herald 18/2/1871**

“Sale of household furniture and public house fixtures. Beer machine, drinking tables, forms, club room table and trestles, casks, brewing utensils and sundry other effects. To be sold by auction ..... The above furniture and effects of Mrs. *Mason* who is leaving.....”

## **BULLS HEAD**

39, Webb Street, Deepfields

### **Dudley Herald 7/5/1870**

“To be sold by auction, all that old established Public House and premises called the BULLS HEAD INN, situate at Mount Pleasant, Coseley, leading to the Deepfields. The premises comprise an excellent bar, smoke room, large tap room, kitchen, club room, three chambers, three good cellars, brewhouse and malt room over, four horse stables, coal shed, piggeries and other outbuildings, with an excellent soft water cistern, and right of road into Buckwell Lane, and now in the occupation of Mr. *Jones* at the low annual rent of £28.”

Thomas Salt was licensee here **1900 – 1905**.

### **1901 Census**

37, Webb Street – BULLS HEAD

[1] *Thomas Salt* (37), widower, licensed victualler and brewer, born Tipton;

[2] *Louisa Ball* (42), visitor, widow, born London;

[3] *Frederick Ball* (16), visitor, born Birmingham;

[4] *Caroline Ball* (14), visitor, born Birminham;

[5] *Alice Scott* (19), servant, born London;

[6] *Lizzie Machin* (17), boarder, born Walsall:

## **BUSH**

Mamble Square

Joseph Dabbs was licensee here [1833] – [1834]

Joseph Dabbs, retail brewer [1833]

**BUSH**

37, Walbrook Street

Mrs. Clara Jane Price was licensee here **1912** - [1940].

**Job BUTLER**

Woodcross Inn Brewery, Hurst Hill, [1935]

**Enoch CLARKE**

Roseville [1868]

**Dudley Herald 27/1/1868**

Enoch Clarke, retail brewer, Roseville ..... charged with permitting gaming ..... dismissed.

**William COLBURN**

Fullard's End [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **COSELEY TAVERN**

Caddick Street, Hurst Hill

John Beardmore was licensee here [1833] – [1861].  
He was described as a retail brewer. [1833]

David Millard Jnr. was licensee here **1907 – 1923**.

*David Millard Jnr.* Was born in 1881, the son of David and Ruth Millard.  
He was described as a brewer in 1900.  
He married Polly Round.  
He was the father of Kenneth Millard, builder.

Mrs. Mary Jane (Millard) Ward was licensee here **1923 – 1933**.



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**Joseph DICKEN**

Mount Pleasant, Fullard's End [1833]

Brickmaker and retail brewer [1833]

## DRUIDS HEAD

15, Caddick Street, Hurst Hill

Joseph 'Jack' Flavell was licensee here **1933 – 1971**.

*Joseph Flavell* brewed his own beer. He was known as 'Joah'.

He married Dorothy Minnie Adams (the daughter of *Joseph*).

She was known as Minnie.

He kept his pigeons, chickens and pigs in Coppice Road.

He died in March 1971.

It was a home brew house – mild only (known as Bulls Blood).

Brewing ceased in November 1970.

## BEERS

Bulls Blood Mild

## PUBS

Druids Head, 15, Caddick Street, Coseley

Fern Tree, Walter Street, Hurst Hill, Coseley (Joseph Adams)

**Thomas ELWELL**

Fullard's End [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Samuel ELWELL**

Sodom [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Benjamin FELLOWS**

Daisy Bank [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**John FULLWOOD**

Sodom [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **GATE HANGS WELL**

128, (7), Hurst Road, Hurst Hill

William Clift was licensee here **1896 - 1921**.  
He was brewer. [1916]

**Ann GRINSELL**

Daisy Bank [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]



**James HALFORD**

Hall Green [1833]

Pattern maker and retail brewer [1833]

**David HARTLAND**

Sodom [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Thomas HAZLEDINE**

Ettingshall Lane [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Richard HILTON**

Can Lane [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **HOP AND BARLEYCORN**

42, Mason Street

### **1861 Census**

HOP AND BARLEYCORN INN

- [1] *John Richards* (46), retail brewer, born Tipton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Richards* (37), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *John Richards* (15), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [4] *James Richards* (5), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Martha Richards* (1), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [6] *Mary Richards* (1), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [7] *Betsy Harris* (14), general servant, born Tipton;
- [8] *Ruth Webb* (13), nurse, born Sedgley:

## **HORSE AND JOCKEY**

12, (13), Hall Lane, Hurst Hill

Mrs. Sarah Fellows was licensee here **1900 – 1916**.  
She was brewer.

Miss Jane Fellows was licensee here **1916 – 1925**.  
She was brewer.



**John HOWELL**

Broad Lanes [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## HURST HILL TAVERN

27, Caddick Street, Hurst Hill

Mrs. Honor Meddings was licensee here **1885 - 1919**.

She was brewer.

(b. c. 1852, Sedgley)

She married *William Meddings* on 14th April 1891.

Mrs. *Honor Meddings*, beer retailer, Clifton Street. [1912]

Mrs. *Honor Meddings*, beer retailer, Hurst Hill. [1916]

She died on 4th August 1919.

William Meddings was licensee here **1919 - 1938**.

He was brewer.

*William Meddings*, beer retailer, Hurst Hill. [1921]

Thomas William Hughes Meddings was licensee here **1938 - [1940]**.

He was brewer.



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**Thomas JACKSON**

Sodom [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Abraham JEA VONS**

Hall Green [1833]

Huckster and retail brewer [1833]

**Simeon JAVONS**

Fullard's End [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**John LANGLEY**

Mount Pleasant, Fullard's End [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **LORD COLLINGWOOD**

Can Lane

Benjamin Salt was licensee here [1822] – [1835]

Benjamin Salt, retail brewer [1833]

**Mary MARTIN**

Skidmore Row [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**James M'CLOUD**  
Retail brewer [1833]

## **MINERS ARMS**

61, Hurst Road, Hurst Hill

William Tranter Jnr. was licensee here **1927 - 1944**.  
He was a brewer.

### **Black Country Bugle 10/10/2002**

#### **'When Tranter's Ales Helped Their Customers' by Jenny George**

"My grandparents [William and Florence Tranter] were brewing at the MINERS ARMS during World War Two and it could be said that their beer contributed to the war effort! A slogan painted on the side of the pub declared 'Tranter's beer will keep you fit and help you do your little bit'. When the pub was sold to Mitchells and Butlers they tried hard to remove the advert by painting over it several times, but it proved resilient and always showed through.

The appearance of the pub was dark and dull, but the atmosphere seems to have been lively. The regulars made their own entertainment....."



## **NEW INN**

35, Ward Street, Roseville

Samuel Timmins Snr, was licensee here **188\_ to 1909**.  
He bought the pub in 1894.  
He died in 1909.

Samuel Timmins Jnr, was licensee here **1909 - 1936**.

Sarah Elizabeth Timmins was licensee here **1936 - [1940]**

The brewhouse was damaged by enemy action in 1942, and was subsequently demolished.

It was acquired by Holdens Brewery Ltd. in 1944.



c. 1980s

## **OLD BUSH**

23, Skidmore Road

Edward Ward was licensee here **1900 – 1909**.  
He was also a brewer.

*Edward Ward* who was also a brewer, owned the BRICKMAKERS ARMS, Brierley Lane, Daisy Bank.  
He died in 1910.

Joseph Adams was licensee here **1928 – 1978**.  
He was also a brewer.  
He died on 10th February 1978 aged 81.

Brewing ceased in 1969.



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## **OLD CHAINYARD**

63, Castle Street, Roseville

### **Smethwick Telephone 22/10/1904**

“To Brewers, Maltsters, Publicans, and Others. Coseley, near Bilston. Monday, November 14, 1904.

.....Messrs. Samuel Jones, Son, and Vernon, have received instructions to Sell by Auction ..... All that Valuable and Important Old-Established and well-known Free Freehold Home Brewing Beerhouse and Extensive Premises, known as The RED LION INN, Castle Street, Rose Ville, Coseley ..... together with the Goodwill and possession of the Lucrative Business carried on thereat.

The House contains: Front Tap Room, and large Parlour, which can be thrown into one room if required; through Hall, Bar, large Kitchen, 2 Pantrys, good Beer Cellars, with rolling way, and four good Bed Rooms, and Box Rooms. Outside are extensive and roomy Premises, which comprise Brewery with Malt Room over, Working Cellar, 2 Stall Stable, with Loft over, Loose Box, Coach House, Blacksmith's Shop, Fasting Pen, Slaughterhouse, Brewhouse, and other conveniences. Good Garden and Large Open Yard.

The premises have a long frontage to Castle Street, and extend back to, and have a frontage to Bank Street.

This house has every facility for the carrying on of a very remunerative trade, and at the present time is brewing from 6 to 8 bags per week, in addition to a very large bottle trade. The situation is one of the best in the district, and the house (which has been in the occupation of the present family upwards of forty years) one of the most popular.....”

### **Auction Catalogue (Alfred W. Dando & Co. Ltd.) 2nd June 1915**

“The RED LION INN, Castle Street, Coseley (Beerhouse-On). Under Management. The substantially erected Public House and Premises situate in the centre of the Village, having Entrance Passage, Bar 12' x 12', Club Room 12' x 12', Living Room, Upstairs Club Room approached by separate Staircase, Four Bedrooms, Brewhouse, excellent Cellars and the usual Outbuildings, together with Stabling, Coach-houses, Garden and open Yards the whole occupying a considerable area of land with excellent road frontages.”

It was acquired by H. and B. Woodhouse, brewers, Dudley on 2nd June 1915.

## **OLD GATE**

116, Gorge Road, (3, Hurst Road), Hurst Hill

Joshua Cox was licensee here **1887 - 1898**.  
He was brewer.

William Tranter Snr, licensee **1915 - 1927**.  
He was brewer. [1924]

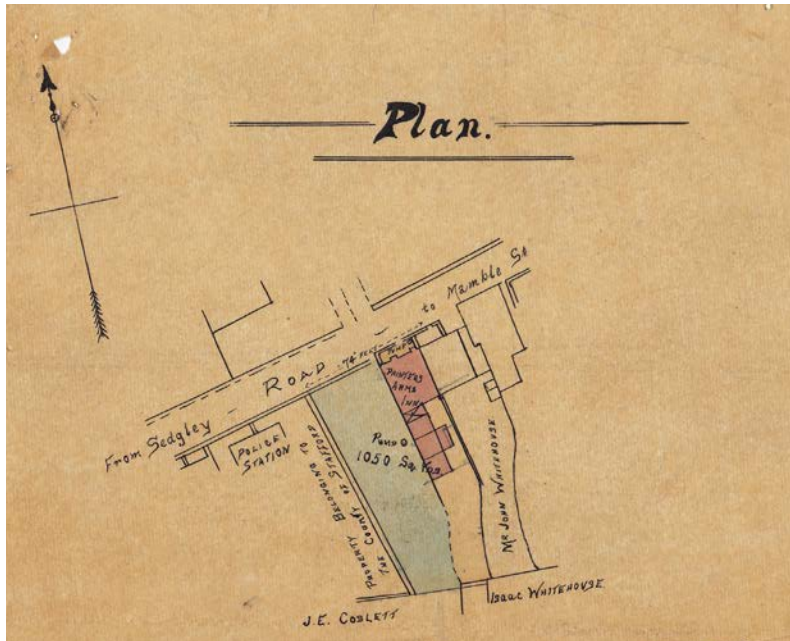
## **PAINTERS ARMS**

Avenue Road, Roseville

John Taft was licensee here [1831] – **1860**.

John Taft, glazier and retail brewer, Fullard's End. [1833]

Benjamin Jones was licensee here **1874 – 1899**.



Plan 1898



c. 1980s

**Philip PARTRIDGE**

Hall Green [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**James PRINCE**

Fullard's End [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**James RICHARDS**

Can Lane [1833]

Bolt maker and retail brewer [1833]



## **QUEENS ARMS**

69, Hollywell Street, Hurst Hill

Mrs. Mary Ann Bryan, licensee from **1912** to [1940]

Len Bryan, nephew of Mrs. Bryan, brewed the beer.

## **RAILWAY TAVERN**

4, Meadow Lane / Shaw Road

Edward Sheldon Chesworth was licensee here **1899 - 1920**.

## RIFLE CORPS

Clifton Street, Coppice

Mrs. Catherine Hughes, licensee **1900 – 1910**.  
She was brewer.

Daniel Hughes was licensee here **1910 – 1931**.  
He was brewer. [1921]  
He died 10th October 1931.

### 1911 Census

Hurst Hill – RIFLE CORPS INN

- [1] *Daniel Hughes* (36), unmarried, brickmaker and publican, born Coseley;
- [2] *William Hughes* (31), brother, brewer, born Coseley;
- [3] *Herbert Hughes* (18), brother, engineer's fitter, born Coseley;
- [4] *Sarah Hughes* (29), sister, teacher in elementary school, born Coseley;
- [5] *Esther Hughes* (26), sister, born Coseley;
- [6] *Kate Hughes* (23), sister, teacher in elementary school, born Coseley;
- [7] *Honor Hughes* (16), sister, dressmaker, born Coseley;
- [8] *Lillian Hughes* (11), sister, school, born Coseley:

Herbert Goodridge, licensee **1931 – [1940]**.  
He was brewer. [1935]

## RISING SUN

Darkhouse Lane

Daniel Rowley was licensee here **1912 - 1921**.  
He was brewer. [1921]



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**James ROUND**

Walbrook [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**James ROUND**

Can Lane [1833]

Huckster and retail brewer [1833]

## ROYAL HOTEL

Castle Street, Roseville

William Cotton was licensee here **1883 – 1902**.

It was acquired by Truman's at auction 9th February 1897.



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**Stephen SHELDON**

Deepfields [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]



## **SHIP AND RAINBOW**

3, Rainbow Street, Highfields

Benjamin Cole was licensee here [1828] – [1851]  
He was a retail brewer. [1833]

Daniel Rowley was licensee here **1894 – 1901**.

**John SHORHOUSE**

Can Lane [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **SPREAD EAGLE**

Ladymoor Road

Ernest Holcroft, licensee **1904** - [1940]

He was brewer.

**John STANFORD**

Fullard's End [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **SUMMERHOUSE**

12, School Street, Roseville

### **Dudley Herald 3/8/1867**

“Bankruptcy Act 1861 – SUMMER HOUSE, Roseville, Coseley ..... To be sold by auction, public house fittings, brewing plant and household furniture ..... belonging to Mr. *Henry Goodhall*, a bankrupt.”

### **Auction Catalogue (Alfred W. Dando & Co. Ltd.) 2nd June 1915**

“The SUMMER HOUSE INN, School Street, Roseville, Coseley (Beerhouse-On). Let on short tenancy at a rental of £40 0s 0d per annum. A pleasantly situated well-frequented old-established Public House, adjoining the widely known Coseley Pleasure Gardens and in a thickly populated district, the accommodation comprising Entrance Passage running from front to back, Tap Room front 13’ x 11’, Smoke Room front 10’ 6” x 10’ 6””, Bar Smoke Room back 16’ x 10’, Living Kitchen, Club Room, Two Bedrooms, and Cellars together with Two-floor Brewery, Stabling, Coach-house, large Yard with double Gateway approach, excellent Garden and the usual Outbuildings, the whole covering a large area of land.”

## **SWAN**

17, Darkhouse Lane, Deepfields

George William Davies, licensee 1906 – 1914. Brewer

### **Auction Catalogue (Alfred W. Dando & Co. Ltd.) 2nd June 1915**

“The SWAN INN, Darkhouse Lane, Deepfields, Coseley. (Fully Licensed). As let on short tenancy at a rental of £45 0s 0d per annum. An excellent Home-brewing Public House and Premises adjoining the Cannon Iron Foundry and adjacent to other large works, situate on a road of great traffic always commanding a large trade, the accommodation comprising Entrance Passage running from front to back, Tap Room front 12' x 10', Smoke Room front 12' x 10', Bar 12' x 10', Back Smoke Room 12' x 7', Club Room 20' x 14', Three Bedrooms, Living Kitchen, Scullery, a Two-floor Brewery, Stabling, Piggeries, Open Shed and the usual Outbuildings; also Two Cottages adjoining being Numbers 10 and 16 Darkhouse Lane.”

## **WHITE HOUSE**

1, Daisy Street, Daisy Bank

Elisha Whitehouse was licensee here [1854] – [1861].

### **1861 Census**

Daisy Bank

- [1] *Elisha Whitehouse* (33), victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Hannah Whitehouse* (38), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Isaac Whitehouse* (10), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Sarah Whitehouse* (9), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Ellen Winter* (21), general servant, born Sedgley;
- [6] *John Dixon* (26), brewer, born Bilston:

William Taft was licensee here [1864] – **1873**.

### **Dudley Herald 21/6/1873**

“To be sold by auction ..... All that free old licenced public house and premises known as the WHITE HOUSE INN situate at Daisy Bank ..... with the brewhouse, large yard and outbuildings thereto belonging, in the occupation of Mr. *William Taft* ..... The above old licenced house has not changed hands for the last 20 years and contains tap room, smoke room, parlour, kitchen, club room, and three bed rooms, with large cellaring. The premises are well supplied with hard and soft water. There are two large clubs connected therewith, each numbering more than 100 members.”

## **WHITE LION**

13, Castle Street, Roseville

### **Bilston and Willenhall Times 24/11/1928**

“Alfred W. Dando & CO, have received instructions [from exors of William Jephcott] to Sell By Auction at the VICTORIA HOTEL, Wolverhampton, on Monday, December 19th, 1928 ..... An important, well-arranged Beerhouse – On and premises known as the WHITE LION INN, situate in a thickly populated district in the centre of Roseville, Coseley, containing Entrance Passage, Long Vaults from front to back with outdoor department, Smoke Room front, Sitting Room, Scullery, Club Room, 3 Bedrooms and excellent Cellars together with most substantially erected spacious two floor Brewery, 2 floor Stores, Coal Place, Piggery and the usual Outbuildings.

The foregoing double-fronted Property has a side approach, occupies a total area of 620 Square Yards or thereabouts, extends to Green Street at the rear with double gateway therefrom, is situated in a thickly populated district and had always done a large trade and should command the attention of those in search of a Home Brewing Public House for occupation or to Brewers wishing to increase their barrelage.....”

[It sold for £2,425.]



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## **WOODCROSS**

48, Woodcross Street

Richard Marsh was licensee here **1913 - 1930**.  
He was brewer. [1912]

Job Butler was licensee here **1932 - 1935**  
He was brewer.

CRADLEY

## ANGEL ALES

Furlong Lane



Founded in 2010 by Nick Pritchard and Andy Kirk.

2:59pm Tuesday 10th July 2012 in Black Country News A CRADLEY microbrewery has scooped an award for a beer created as a tribute to a popular local landlord.

Angel Ales brew BOB61 was named 'beer of the festival' at Stourbridge Beer Festival - an accolade voted for by drinkers attending the event.

The six and a half per cent stout was created as a tribute to Waggon and Horses landlord Bob Dummons as he celebrated his 61st birthday.

Bob has been behind the bar of the popular watering hole in Stourbridge Road for 24 years.

The award was presented to Angel Ales founders Nik Pritchard and Andy Kirk by CAMRA at the Waggon.

Nik and Andy, who met whilst working for a civil engineering company in Birmingham, set up Angel Ales, in Furlong Lane, Cradley, in 2011.

The pair bought, and gutted, then renovated their premises - a pre-1900 chapel of rest and coffin makers. They run the brewery as a hobby and both still work full-time in civil engineering.

Nik said: "What's great about this award is it is not voted for by a committee - it's being voted for by the general public and I've only got so many friends who go!"

Bob said the beer being named after him was a "very nice gesture."

It is the second time the brewery has won beer of the festival at Stourbridge Beer Festival - last year it won with Angel Ale - a four per cent pale ale.

CAMRA also presented Bob with an award for the Stourbridge and Halesowen Branch's Cider Pub Of The Year for 2012.

Angel Ale is available at the Waggon and Horses and Graham's Place in Wollaston. BOB61 has sold out.



Pump Clips

## **BLUE BALL**

Church Lane

### **Stourbridge Observer 8/10/1864**

“To be sold by auction by Sergeant Witton, on Monday, the 17th day of October, 1864, at the BLUE BALL INN, Cradley, at 11 o’clock in the morning, belonging to Mr. *Beasley*, who is declining the business, the whole of the brewing utensils, fixtures, and part of the household furniture, comprising Four half-hogsheads, 16-bushel mashing tub, three iron furnaces, 4-pull beer machine, tables, screens, two beaufets [sideboards], forms, two sets bedsteads, part of a pocket of hops, and numerous other effects.....”

John Tandy, brewer

## **CROWN**

88, Lyde Green

### **Stourbridge Observer 6/7/1872**

“To be sold by auction, by Mr. Samuel Leonard, at the MAY POLE INN, Cradley, on Monday 22nd day of July 1872  
..... Lot 1.- All that valuable Freehold, Old Licenced Public House and Premises, known as the CROWN INN,  
situate at Light Green, Cradley, containing Tap Room, Club Room, Parlour, Brewhouse, two Bed Rooms, three  
Cellars, Stable with Malt Room over, with suitable Outbuildings, and now in the occupation of Mr. *Samuel Cook*.....”

## **Frederick Edward CUTLER**

Rose and Crown, High Street

He was licensee here [1888] – **1912**.

### **1901 Census**

High Street (west side)

[1] *Frederick Edward Cutler* (39), licensed victualler and brewer, born Cradley Heath;

[2] *Amy Georgina Cutler* (39), wife, born Cradley;

[3] *Frederick Edward Cutler* (14), son, solicitor's clerk, born Cradley;

[4] *Nellie Cutler* (13), daughter, born Cradley;

[5] *Mabel Cutler* (9), daughter, born Cradley;

[6] *Priscilla Hodgetts* (21), domestic servant, born Cradley:

*F. E. Cutler* was a committee member of Stourbridge, Lye, Cradley and District LVA. [1902]

He was a councillor of Halesowen and Cradley. [1909]

He was a member of the Stourbridge Board of Guardians. [1909]

The ROSE AND CROWN was rebuilt c. 1903.

45, Brook Street [1911]

### **1911 Census**

45, Brook Street

[1] *Frederic Cutler Snr.* (49), brewer, born Cradley;

[2] *Amy Cutler* (49), wife, married 25 years, born Cradley;

[3] *Frederic Cutler Jnr.* (24), son, electrician, armature winder, born Cradley;

[4] *Nellie Cutler* (23), daughter, born Cradley;

[5] *Mable Cutler* (19), daughter, born Cradley:

### **PUBS**

Bridge, 8, Bridge Street, Cradley (acquired on 9th October 1900 for £1,730)

## **MAY POLE**

5, Cradley Forge

### **Smethwick Weekly News 23/8/1902**

"Monday, September 1st, 1902. MAY POLE INN, Cradley, Staffordshire. Preliminary Announcement of Sale. Mr. William Hackett will Sell by Auction, upon the premises as above ..... a quantity of Surplus Household Furniture, a large quantity of Brewing Plant, two Dog-carts....."

## **NETHEREND TAVERN**

Netherend

### **1851 Census**

Netherend

- [1] *Eliza Williams* (36), widow, victualler, licensed brewer, born Cradley;
- [2] *Walter Williams* (14), son, roll turner, born Cradley;
- [3] *Catherine Williams* (10), daughter, scholar, born Cradley;
- [4] *Benjamin Williams* (7), son, scholar, born Cradley;
- [5] *James Williams* (5), son, scholar, born Cradley;
- [6] *Charles Williams* (5 months), son, born Cradley;
- [7] *Sarah Buffery* (20), house servant, born Cradley;
- [8] *Fanny Buffery* (56), widow, general servant, born Cradley:



## **OLD CROWN**

Intended Street (2, (19), Hightown)

William Tate was licensee here [1870] – [1891].

### **1881 Census**

19, High Town

[1] *William Tate* (51), publican, born Cradley;

[2] *Mary Tate* (50), wife, born Cradley;

[3] *Joseph Tate* (24), son, born Cradley:

### **1891 Census**

Hightown – OLD CROWN INN

[1] *William Tate* (61), beer seller, born Cradley;

[2] *Mary F. Tate* (60), wife, born St. Georges, Shropshire;

[3] *Joseph Tate* (34), son, engine fitter, born Cradley;

[4] *Frederick Tate* (29), son, pattern maker at iron foundry, born Cradley;

[5] *Mary Simon* (29), stepdaughter, assistant waitress at inn, born St. Georges, Shropshire;

[6] *Jesse Wynne* (29), lodger, brewer, born Gloucester:

## **OLD MOGUL**

Mogul Lane, Netherend

### **Stourbridge Observer 17/2/1866**

“At the Petty Sessions, yesterday, before B. Littlewood, J. Hunt, W. C. Firmstone, and R. L. Freer Esqs., and the Hon. C. G. Lyttleton, *Thomas Fellows*, licenced victualler, residing at Netherend, was charged by Edward Thomas, supervisor, that he did cause to be altered on the 27th of November last, a wrong entry as to the quantity of malt to be brewed, it having been previously entered on the 25th, four bushels, and then altered to one quarter and four bushels, rendering himself liable to a penalty of £200.

Mr. Homfray appeared for the defendant, and said he was instructed to plead guilty. The defendant, who was an old man, was blind, and his business was carried on by his son, but of course the defendant was liable. He would throw himself on the mercy of the Bench.

Mr. Thomas did not wish to press the case, and he thought the ends of justice would be obtained if the Bench fined the defendant in the mitigated penalty of £5. Mr. Thomas said that he had no opposition to offer to the application of Mr. Homfray. Defendant was then fined £50. The Bench said they would recommend the Board to reduce the fine to £5.”

Thomas Fellows was licensee here [1870] – **1906**.

It was a home brew house. [1909]

## **William OLIVER and Sons of Cradley Ltd.**

Talbot Brewery [1880]  
130, Colley Gate  
Cradley Road

The brewery was next door to the Talbot, Colley Gate.

William Oliver (Snr) (1826-1886)

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 25/5/1881**

“William Oliver, maltster and publican, Cradley, was summoned for using eight pounds of sugar in a brewing without having entered the same in a book provided for the purpose.

Defendant pleaded guilty of using six pounds, and attributed the non-entry to the negligence of his servant. The Bench inflicted a fine of £10.”

Frank and William Oliver [1892]

Frank Oliver, farmer, maltster and brewer [1896]

Frank Oliver and Sons, Talbot Brewery [1906]

It was registered on 21st December 1915.

It was put up for auction in 1933, but was not sold.

George Henry Oliver [1933]

It was acquired in 1935 by Charles Darby Ltd..  
Parts of the brewery still stand.

### **PUBS**

Beerhouse – unnamed, Reddal Hill Road, Old Hill

British Arms, 20, Furlong Lane, Cradley

Corngreaves Hotel, 75, Graingers Lane, Cradley Heath

Crown, 12, Barrack Lane, Cradley

Crown, Lye [which one?]

Dog and Lamppost, 62, Dudley Road, Brierley Hill

Duke William, 9, Furlong Lane, Cradley

Loyal Lodge, 15, Furnace Hill, Halesowen

Noahs Ark, Shepherds Brook, Oldswinford, Stourbridge

Oddfellows Arms, Upper High Street, Lye

Park Lane Tavern, Park Lane, Netherend, Cradley

Robin Hood, 196-200, Collis Street, Amblecote (acquired in 1929 for £1,500)

Round Oak, Dudley Street, Brierley Hill

Talbot, 130, Colley Gate, Cradley

Vine, 88, Two Gates, Cradley

Vine, Park Road, Colley Gate, Cradley

Waterloo, 130, Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston, Stourbridge

Ye Old New Inn, 17, High Street, Brierley Hill

## ROSE AND CROWN

95, Colley Lane, (19, High Street)

It was let to *Frederick E. Cutler* on an annual tenancy.  
He was licensee here [1888] – **1912**.

Frederick Edward Cutler, Brook Street, Stourbridge, acquired the pub on 9th October 1900 for £1,730.

### 1901 Census

High Street (west side)

- [1] *Frederick Edward Cutler* (39), licensed victualler and brewer, born Cradley Heath;
- [2] *Amy Georgina Cutler* (39), wife, born Cradley;
- [3] *Frederick Edward Cutler* (14), son, solicitor's clerk, born Cradley;
- [4] *Nellie Cutler* (13), daughter, born Cradley;
- [5] *Mabel Cutler* (9), daughter, born Cradley;
- [6] *Priscilla Hodgetts* (21), domestic servant, born Cradley:

*F. E. Cutler* was a councillor. [1902]

He was a committee member of Stourbridge, Lye, Cradley and District LVA. [1902]



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## ROUND OF BEEF

33, Windmill Hill, (33, Colley Gate)

Thomas Cox was licensee here **1864 - 1901**.

### 1881 Census

ROUND OF BEEF

- [1] *Thomas Cox* (41), gun barrel grinder, born Cradley;
- [2] *Jane Cox* (42), wife, born Cradley;
- [3] *Amy Cox* (19), daughter, born Cradley;
- [4] *Walter Cox* (18), son, assistant grocer, born Cradley;
- [5] *Annie Cox* (15), daughter, dressmaker, born Cradley;
- [6] *Julia Cox* (13), daughter, scholar, born Cradley;
- [7] *Herbert J. Cox* (12), son, scholar, born Cradley;
- [8] *Thomas Cox* (9), son, scholar, born Cradley;
- [9] *Florence Cox* (8), daughter, scholar, born Cradley;
- [10] *Kate Cox* (7), daughter, scholar, born Cradley;
- [11] *Harry Cox* (4), son, scholar, born Cradley;
- [12] *Ralph Cox* (3), son, born Cradley:

### 1891 Census

Windmill Hill – ROUND OF BEEF INN

- [1] *Thomas Cox* (51), publican, born Cradley;
- [2] *Jane Ellen Cox* (52), wife, born Cradley;
- [3] *Herbert John Cox* (22), son, gun barrel grinder, born Cradley;
- [4] *Thomas Geoffrey Cox* (19), son, brewer, born Cradley;
- [5] *Florence Sophia Cox* (18), daughter, school teacher, born Cradley;
- [6] *Kate Louisa Cox* (17), daughter, born Cradley;
- [7] *Harry Vernon Cox* (14), son, shoemaker's apprentice, born Cradley;
- [8] *Ralph Ewart Cox* (13), son, scholar, born Cradley:

### 1901 Census

Windmill Hill – ROUND OF BEEF INN

- [1] *Thomas Cox* (62), widower, licensed victualler, born Cradley;
- [2] *Harry Cox* (25), son, brewer (formerly shoemaker), born Cradley;
- [3] *Aimee L. Cox* (22), daughter in law, born Halesowen;
- [4] *Ralph Cox* (22), son, formerly fitter in anchor and pulley works, born Cradley;
- [5] *Martha Banner* (25), housemaid and barmaid, born Cradley;
- [6] *Clara Banner* (21), cook and barmaid, born Cradley:



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## WHITE HORSE

41, (70), High Street

Daniel Batham Snr. was licensee here **1882 – 1922**

He moved from here to the Delph Brewery. (see Brierley Hill)

*Daniel Batham*, beer retailer, High Street. [1884], [1888]

### 1891 Census

High Street – WHITE HORSE INN

- [1] *Daniel Batham* (49), innkeeper, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] *Charlotte Batham* (47), wife, born Cradley Heath;
- [3] *Daniel Batham* (24), son, brewer, born Cradley Heath;
- [4] *Amy Batham* (13), daughter, born Cradley Heath;
- [5] *Ida Batham* (12), daughter, scholar, born Cradley, Worcestershire;
- [6] *Caleb B. Batham* (9), son, scholar, born Cradley, Worcestershire;
- [7] *Dora Batham* (3), daughter, born Cradley, Worcestershire:

*Daniel Batham*, beer retailer, 70, High Street. [1896], [1900], [1916], [1921]

He married *Charlotte Billingham*. She died on 18th September 1906.

### 1911 Census

High Street

- [1] *Daniel Batham* (72), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] *Annie Bills* (16), general servant, born Cradley:

*Daniel Batham Snr.* died on 15th July 1922.

It was put up for auction on 8th November 1922:

#### Auction Catalogue

“.....All that Highly Valuable Freehold Free Home Brewing Licensed House and Premises, situated and known as the WHITE HORSE INN, High Street, Cradley, with Possession on completion, now in the occupation of Mr. *Hezekiah Dunn*, together with the capital Dwelling House with Retail Shop attached, being No. 86, High Street, Cradley, now in the occupation of Mr. *George Bate*, also a Small Plot of Land adjoining the WHITE HORSE INN, now let to Mr. *Philip Boxley*, the whole having a frontage of twenty-five yards and one foot or thereabouts.

The accommodation of the WHITE HORSE INN, comprises Entrance Hall, with Out-door Department, Side Hall, Large Well-fitted Front Bar, 26ft x 16ft. Two Smoke Rooms, Large Club Room, Three Large Cellars, Two Wine Cellars with Rolling Way, One Bed-sitting Room, Three Bedrooms, Clothes Closet, Living Room and Scullery. The Outbuildings comprise Two-storied Brewery, Large Malt and Hop Room, Coach House, Two-stall Stable with Loft over all, Piggeries and usual conveniences and Garden with a Cartway Entrance from High Street, right through to New Street at the rear.....”

*Hezekiah Dunn* was licensee here **1922 – 1935**.

*H. Dunn* was the chairman of Brierley Hill and District (Free Home Breweries) [1934], [1935]

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries in October 1949.

## WOOD COLLIERS ARMS

Two Gates

### Stourbridge Observer 27/6/1874 - Advert

“Valuable Freehold Property with the Mines Thereunder ..... Mr. S. Leonard is Instructed to Sell by Auction ..... on Tuesday, the 30th day of June, 1874 ..... All that valuable Freehold Public House, with Grocer’s Shop, and extensive premises adjoining, known as the WOOD COLLIERS ARMS INN, situate at the Two Gates, aforesaid, containing Grocer’s Shop, Parlours, Tap Room, Kitchen, Cellars, Brewhouse with Malt Room over, stabling for five horses, Coachhouse, Loft, three large Piggeries, Wash Cistern, Pumps of Hard and Soft Water, and large walled in Garden planted with choice Fruit Trees, the whole of which is in the occupation of \_\_\_ *Evans*.”

VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTY,  
WITH THE MINES THEREUNDER,  
*At the TWO GATES, CRADLEY.*

**M**R. S. LEONARD is Instructed to SELL  
by AUCTION, at the MAY POLE INN, CRADLEY,  
on TUESDAY, the 30th day of JUNE, 1874, at Seven o'clock  
in the Evening, subject to conditions then to be read and  
in one or more lots as may be declared at the time of  
sale:—

All that valuable FREEHOLD PUBLIC-HOUSE,  
with Grocer's Shop, and extensive premises adjoining,  
known as the “Wood Colliers Arms” Inn, situate at the  
Two Gates aforesaid, containing Grocers Shop, Parlours,  
Tap Room, Kitchen, Cellars, Brewhouse, with Malt Room  
over, stabling for five horses, Coachhouse, Loft, three  
large Piggeries, Wash Cistern, Pumps of Hard and Soft  
Water, and large walled in Garden planted with choice  
Fruit Trees, the whole of which is in the occupation of  
— *Evans*.

CRADLEY HEATH



## **ANCHOR**

1, St. Annes Road

George Roberts Chatham was licensee here [1892] – [1896]  
He was brewer. [1895]



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## **BEEHIVE**

49, Graingers Lane

Jeremiah Westwood was licensee here [1887] - **1893**.

He was brewer.

He was declared bankrupt in 1895 after speculating with a touring theatrical company.

After leaving the pub he became a fishmonger.

He died in 1898 aged 43.

## BELL

78, St. Anns Road, (88, (46), Dudley Wood Road), (53, Scholding Green)

Benjamin Billingham was licensee here [1841] – [1881]  
He was brewer.

### 1851 Census

Five Ways

- [1] *Benjamin Billingham* (38), retail brewer &c, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Ann Billingham* (37), wife, helps in business, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *John Billingham* (10), son, helps in business, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Ann Billingham* (12), daughter, helps in business, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Benjamin Billingham* (6), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *Jeremiah Billingham* (4), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] *Sarah Billingham* (2), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [8] *William Mullit* (45), servant, brewer &c, born Dudley:



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*Benjamin Billingham* was known as 'Benny Fiddler'.

He was born in 1811 in Cradley Heath.

He played the violin.

He was also known as 'The Chainmakers' Friend'; he once lent their union £700 to provide for strikers' families.

In October 1831 he married Ann Groves.

He weighed 29 stones at one time.

He died on 30th October 1895.

### 1871 Census

BELL INN – Five Ways

- [1] *Benjamin Billingham* (57), widower, publican, born Rowley;
- [2] *John Billingham* (30), son, brewer, born Rowley;
- [3] *Benjamin Billingham* (26), barman, born Rowley;
- [4] *Jeremiah Billingham*, (24), son, labourer, born Rowley;
- [5] *William Mullett* (69), lodger, born Rowley:

Benoni Buttery was licensee here [1909] – [1914].

In a newspaper advert he stated that he always kept “his famous Home Brewed Ales in splendid condition.”

### 1911 Census

Dudley Wood Road – YE OLD BELL HOTEL

- [1] *Benoni Buttery* (39), licensed victualler, born Old Hill;
- [2] *Martha Buttery* (38), wife, married 19 years, assistant on business, born Cradley Heath;
- [3] *Frederick J. Buttery* (18), son, engineer's fitter, born Cradley;
- [4] *Fanny Buttery* (12), daughter, school, born Old Hill;
- [5] *Annie Vincent* (19), domestic servant, born Quarry Bank;
- [6] *Lucy Forrest* (21), domestic servant, born Old Hill:

Robert William Botfield was licensee here [1916] – **1923**.

He was a brewer.

## **Jeremiah BILLINGHAM**

50, Scolding Green

### **1881 Census**

50, Scolding Green

[1] Jeremiah Billingham (34), brewer, born Rowley;

[2] Isabella Billingham (30), wife, born Dudley;

[3] Ann Billingham (8), daughter, scholar, born Rowley;

[4] Beatrice Billingham (2), daughter, born Rowley:

## **John BILLINGHAM**

5, Scholding Green Road

### **1881 Census**

5, Scholding Green Road

[1] John Billingham (40), brewer, born Cradley Heath;

[2] Sarah A. Billingham (38), wife, born Dudley Wood;

[3] Jane Griffiths (16), daughter, single, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton:

## **BIRD IN HAND**

39, Upper High Street, (32, Spinners End)

Aquila Parkes [ ]  
[1892]

## **BULLS HEAD**

121, High Street

Thomas Westwood was licensee here [1861] – [1865].

He was retail brewer and butcher [1861]

He moved to the Falcon, Lye.

He was declared bankrupt in 1869.

### **1881 Census**

121, High Street

[1] *John Biggs* (37), beer retailer, born Dudley;

[2] *Ann Biggs* (42), wife, born Cradley Heath;

[3] *Benjamin Hingley* (23), son in law, brewer, born Rowley Regis;

[4] *Sarah Biggs* (13), niece, scholar, born Rowley Regis;

[5] *Hannah Poole* (21), domestic servant, born Rowley Regis:

*John Biggs* was licensee here [1877] – [1892].

He was brewer. [1892]

*John Thomas Webb* was licensee here **1931 – 1944**.

He was brewer. [1940]

## **CHAINMAKERS ARMS**

29, Corngreaves Road

### **1871 Census**

Corngreaves Road – CHAINMAKERS ARMS

- [1] *Joseph Yardley* (48), licenced brewer, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Ann M. Yardley* (53), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Mary A. Yardley* (26), daughter, bonnet cleaner, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Matthew H. Yardley* (18), son, chain maker, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Emma Yardley* (15), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *Lotty Yardley* (9), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] *Alice Yardley* (8), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [8] *Sarah J. Yardley* (5), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis:

Mrs. Sarah Yardley was brewer. [1902]

She was Joseph Yardley's second wife.

It was acquired by North Worcestershire Breweries in February 1905.



## **CORNGREAVES HOTEL**

75, Graingers Lane

### **1891 Census**

93, Graingers Lane – CORNGREAVES HOTEL

- [1] *Joseph Cole* (35), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Mary Ann Cole* (36), wife, born Stourbridge;
- [3] *Joseph Cole* (13), son, brewer, born Dudley;
- [4] *Thomas H. Cole* (11), son, scholar, born Stourbridge;
- [5] *William Cole* (9), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *George F. Cole* (4), son, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] *John Cole* (3), son, born Rowley Regis;
- [8] *May J. Owen* (27), servant, born Rowley Regis;
- [9] *Norah Gallier* (22), servant, born Rowley Regis;
- [10] *Laura Riggs* (15), servant, born Lye;
- [11] *Henry G. Cole* (20), servant, born Derby;

It was acquired by Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.



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## **CROSS GUNS**

59, Newtown Lane

Robert Barnesley was licensee here [1887] – [1900].  
He was brewer.

### **1891 Census**

59, Newtown Lane

- [1] *Robert Barnesley* (56), publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah Barnesley* (60), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Kate Barnesley* (18), daughter, barmaid, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Beatrice Grice* (12), granddaughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Pollie E. Cooper* (18), niece, born Dudley;
- [6] *Elizabeth Hingley* (42), visitor, widow, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] *Henrietta Hingley* (18), visitor, born Rowley Regis:

It was acquired by North Worcestershire Breweries.

## **CROWN**

127, Graingers Lane

Frank Gower was licensee here [ ] - **1900**.

It was acquired by North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd.

**Thomas DARBY and Sons Ltd.**  
Congreaves Brewery, Graingers Lane, [1923]

## **HAND OF PROVIDENCE**

55, (48), Holly Bush Street, (48, Spinners End)

Thomas Price was licensee here [1881] – [1901].

*Thomas Price* beer retailer and chain manufacturer, Holly Bush Street. [1896]

He married Sarah Ann Tromans.

Arthur Tromans, Sarah's brother, worked for *Thomas Price* as a chainmaker and brewer.

Benjamin Price [1916] – **1930**. It was put up for sale in October 1929.

Benjamin Price was also a brewer. [1916]

## **HEATH TAVERN**

171, High Street

Tobias Hingley was licensee here [1850] – **1873**.

### **Stourbridge Observer 17/5/1873**

“Important Clearing-Out Sale at the HEATH TAVERN, High Street, Cradley Heath. To be Sold by Auction, by S. Insull, and Tuesday May 27th 1873. The whole of the very excellent Household Furniture, comprising Mahogany Centre and other Tables, Eight-day Clock in Mahogany case; Half-tester and other Bedsteads, Feather beds, Bed Linen; together with the very excellent Brewing Plant and Public House Fixtures, 5 pull Ale Machines, excellent 12-bushel Hogshead and half hogshead Casks, Oval Mash Tub, also a quantity of Chainmaker’s Tools, with about one Ton of Chain, various sorts; Bright and other Traces, Lashing Chains &c., Narrow wheel Cart, two Spring Traps, Cart Tackle, brass mounted Harness, Quantity of Scrap Iron, and a Miscellaneous Assortment of useful Effects (particulars in Catalogues) which will be Sold without any reserve, by order of the executor of the late Mr. *Tobias Hingley*.....”

## **HOLLY BUSH**

190, High Street

Nehemiah Homer was licensee here [1842] – [1871]

Nehemiah Homer was licensee here [1891] – [1904]

Nehemiah Homer was also a brewer. [1898]



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## **HOLLY BUSH**

53, (55), (42), Newtown Lane

William Bannister was licensee here [1871] – [1892].  
He was chainmaker and brewer. [1892]



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## **NEW INN**

31, (32), Graingers Lane

William Tibbetts was licensee here [1912] – [1916].  
He was brewer. [1914]

Richard Llewelyn Province was licensee here **1919 – 1949**.  
He was brewer. [1940]

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1949]



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## **William H. NOCK**

Cradley Heath Brewery, High Street [1864]  
Brewer [1862]

### **Stourbridge Observer 26/3/1864 - Advert**

“CRADLEY HEATH BREWERY / W. H. NOCK / Dealer in London Porter and Brown Stout, East India, Pale and Other Ales / Wholesale and Retail, in Casks or Bottles / Brewer and Wine and Spirit Merchant, The Brewery, High Street, Cradley Heath / Agent to the Birmingham Fire Office.”

ALSO

### **FOUR WAYS**

Four Ways Brewery, High Street

Wine and spirit merchant [1855]

198, High Street

### **Stourbridge Observer 15/10/1864 - Advert**

“To Pig Breeders. May be Seen at the Brewery and Spirit Vaults, Four Ways, Cradley Heath, a Pair of the Finest Bred Young Pigs in the kingdom (a Brawn, and Gilt in Pig); bred by the celebrated Mr. Bradshaw, of Manchester, who has received £150 for Prizes in one year, from the various Cattle Shows. Sows served at 7s 6d each. *W. H. Nock*, Proprietor.”

### **1871 Census**

High Street – FOUR WAYS

- [1] William H. Nock (56), brewer &c, born Stourbridge;
- [2] Eleanor E. Nock (54), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] Jeremiah L. Nock (19), son, brewer, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] Elizabeth E. Nock (17), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] Mirah (?), Hipkiss (22), general servant, born Dudley:

### **Stourbridge Observer 10/8/1872**

“FOUR WAYS INN, Cradley Heath. Messrs. Oates, Perrens and Wooldridge are favoured with Instructions to Sell by Auction, upon the Premises on Tuesday, the 27th day of August 1872, at Five o’clock in the afternoon – that very excellent Freehold Property, The FOUR WAYS INN, now occupied by Mr. *W. H. Nock*, situate at Cradley Heath, in the county of Stafford.

The house has been known for many years past to do a very extensive business. It is very commodious, with large cellarings, garden, yard, stabling, and every accommodation for carrying on a first-class wholesale and retail business.....”

*William Harrison Nock* was also a brewer, and wine and spirit merchant. [1873]

### **Dudley Herald 10/4/1875**

“Nock’s Wine and Spirit Vaults and Brewery ..... for sale.”

CRADLEY HEATH BREWERY.  
W. H. NOCK,  
DEALER IN LONDON PORTER AND BROWN STOUT,  
EAST INDIA, PALE, & OTHER ALES,  
*Wholesale and Retail, in Casks or Bottles;*  
BREWER, & WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANT,  
THE BREWERY, HIGH ST., CRADLEY HEATH.  
Agent to the Birmingham Fire Office.  
Advert 1864

## **OLD CROSS GUNS**

7, Cradley Road, Five Ways

Thomas Charles was licensee here [1896].

He was brewer. [1896]

### **Indenture dated 28/10/1909**

“All that messuage public-house and premises known as The CROSS GUNS Together with the brewhouse yard gardens stabling and other buildings thereto belonging situate at the Five Ways Cradley Heath aforesaid and bounded in front by the highway from Cradley Heath to the Five Ways and having a frontage thereto of 8½ yards or thereabouts and which said premises contain in the whole by estimation 280 square yards or thereabouts.”

## **PLOUGH AND HARROW**

82, Corngreaves Road

George Payne was icensee here [1898] – [1904]  
He was brewer. [1898]

### **1901 Census**

Corngreaves Road – PLOUGH AND HARROW HOTEL

- [1] *George Payne* (40), licensed victualler, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Caroline Payne* (34), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *William Hickton* (9), son, born Cradley Heath;
- [4] *Gladys Payne* (2), daughter, born Cradley Heath:



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## **QUEENS HEAD**

35, Corngreaves Road, Four Ways

Joseph Siviter was licensee here [1871].  
He was brewer. [1871]

### **1871 Census**

Corngreaves Road – QUEENS HEAD

- [1] *Joseph Siviter* (32), married, brewer, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Mira Forrester* (20), barmaid, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Sarah Hardy* (18), visitor, milliner, born Bilston;
- [4] *Jane Foulkes* (21), general servant, born South Wales:

William Cuttler was licensee here [1904] – [1916].

## **RAILWAY TAVERN**

23, Graingers Lane

It was a home brew house

Harry Bellfield was licensee here **1910 - 1928**.

He was also a brewer [1920]

### **1911 Census**

Graingers Lane – RAILWAY TAVERN

- [1] *Harry Bellfield* (45), publican, brewing, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] *Elizabeth Bellfield* (37), wife, married 15 years, born Lye;
- [3] *Bert Bellfield* (13), son, painting machinery, born Quarry Bank;
- [4] *Winnifred Bellfield* (11), daughter, born Quarry Bank;
- [5] *Dorothy Bellfield* (8), daughter, school, born Quarry Bank;
- [6] *Elon Bellfield* (6), son, school, born Quarry Bank;
- [7] *Horace Bellfield* (1), son, born Old Hill;
- [8] *Janet Randle* (15), general servant, born Quarry Bank:

## **RAILWAY HOTEL**

99, Lower High Street, (99, Lomey Town)

Thomas Parsons was licensee here [1868] – [1873].

### **1871 Census**

Lomey Town – RAILWAY INN

[1] *Thomas Parsons* (53), licenced victualler, born Netherton;

[2] *Mary A. Parsons* (51), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *Thomas Parsons* (25), son, brewer, born Netherton;

[4] *Susannah Parsons* (11), daughter, scholar, born Cradley, Worcestershire;

[5] *Martha Parsons* (9), daughter, scholar, born Cradley, Worcestershire;

[6] *Elizabeth Grainger* (12), general servant, born Quarry Bank:

Richard Llewelyn Province was licensee here [1916].

He was brewer. [1916]

## REINDEER

27, King Street (later 39, Prince Street)

Mrs. Esther Lane was licensee here [1900] – **1931**.  
She was described as a brewer [1916], [1921]

Frank Murdock Tibbetts was licensee here **1931 – 1942**.  
He was described as a brewer [1940]

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. c. 1940.



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## **ROUND OF BEEF**

46, Tibbetts Gardens  
Round of Beef, 8, Northgate

Joseph Burley was licensee here [1861] – [1881]

### **1881 Census**

46, Tibbetts Gardens

- [1] *Joseph Burley* (69), widower, publican, born Cradley;
- [2] *David Burley* (29), son, brewer, born Rowley;
- [3] *Joseph Probert* (17), grandson, ironworker, born Rowley;
- [4] *Richard Probert* (14), grandson, ironworker, born Rowley;
- [5] *Amelia Probert* (12), granddaughter, scholar, born Rowley;
- [6] *Mary Ann Emery* (28), house keeper, born Cradley:

William Foley was licensee here [1892] – [1904]

*William Foley* was born in 1843.

He married *Nancy Burless* in 1866.

He was also a chainmaker [1866]

He brewed his own beer and made his own mineral water.

### **1901 Census**

Tibbetts Gardens – ROUND OF BEEF

- [1] *William Foley* (58), mineral water manufacturer, born Cradley Heath;
- [2] *Nancy Foley* (56), wife, born Cradley Heath;
- [3] *Joseph Foley* (30), son, born Cradley Heath;
- [4] *Jos Foley* (5), son, born Cradley Heath;
- [5] *Nancy Foley* (3), daughter, born Cradley Heath;
- [6] *Frank Parks* (12), adopted, born Cradley Heath:

William H Foley was licensee here [1910].

## ROYAL OAK

14, Bannister Street

John Troman was licensee here [1888].

The beer was brewed here by Edwin Troman, the son of *John Troman*.



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## SWAN

25, Providence Street

It was a home brew house.

Alfred Aston Snr. was licensee here [1881] – [1896].

Alfred Aston Jnr. was license here [1912] – **1928**  
He was brewer. [1916], [1928]

Harold Jasper was the licesnee here **1928 – 1963**.



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## VINE

Corngreaves Road

### Stourbridge Observer 5/5/1866

“VINE INN, King Street, Cradley Heath. Mr. W. Hinton will Sell by Auction on Monday Next, May 7th 1866, on the Premises as above, the Stock and Fixtures, consisting of 160 and 60 gallon Iron Boilers, 16-strike Mash Tub, Gathering Tubs, 6 Rum Puncheons, 4 half hogsheads, and several smaller casks, part of a Pocket of Hops, Malt Crusher, several pieces of Furniture and a large quantity of Useful Effects, belonging to Mr. Wilkins, under a Bill of Sale.”

### 1891 Census

King Street – VINE INN

- [1] *Joseph Foley* (58), publican, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Laura Foley* (55), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Thomas Foley* (29), son, brewer, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Marion Foley* (25), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Joseph Edward Foley* (18), son, wheelwright, born Stoke Edith, Herefordshire;
- [6] *Amy Priscilla Foley* (13), daughter, born Stoke Edith, Herefordshire:

*Garnett Watts* brewed his own beer, and was also the local bookmaker.



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## VINE AND RAILWAY

1, Chester Road

Mrs. Sophia Amelia Cartwright was licensee here [1851] – [1881]

### 1851 Census

Lomey Town

- [1] *Sophia Amelia Cartwright* (37), widow, retail brewer and grocer, born Rowley;
- [2] *Henrietta Cartwright* (18), daughter, born Rowley;
- [3] *Mary Cartwright* (16), daughter, born Rowley;
- [4] *Sophia Amelia Cartwright* (14), daughter, born Rowley;
- [5] *Thomas Cartwright* (12), son, born Rowley;
- [6] *Edwin Cartwright* (10), son, born Rowley;
- [7] *John Cartwright* (8), son, born Rowley;
- [8] *Samuel Walter Cartwright* (4), son, born Rowley:

### 1861 Census

VINE INN – Lomey Town

- [1] *Sophia Cartwright* (47), widow, publican and huxter, born Rowley;
- [2] *Thomas Cartwright* (22), son, furnaceman, born Rowley;
- [3] *Edwin Cartwright* (20), son, brewer, born Rowley;
- [4] *John Cartwright* (18), son, furnaceman, born Rowley;
- [5] *Walter Cartwright* (14), son, scholar, born Rowley:

Mrs. Sophia Amelia Cartwright, licensee [1851] – [1881]

*Sophia A. Cartwright* was also a shopkeeper. [1864]

She was charged costs for serving during prohibited hours in October 1871.

Mrs. *Sophia Amelia Cartwright* was also a brewer.

### 1881 Census

66, Lomey Town – RAILWAY INN

- [1] *Sophia Cartwright* (67), widow, publican, born Cradley Heath;
- [2] *Samuel Cartwright* (33), son, brewer, born Cradley Heath;
- [3] *Sarah Stevens* (20), general servant, born Quarry Bank;
- [4] *Rose Shaw* (20), general servant, born Quarry Bank;
- [5] *Clara Whinhall* (17), general servant, born Cradley Heath:

Samuel Cartwright was an engine driver at an iron works in 1871.

He was born c. 1848, Cradley Heath.

## **Alfred WILLETTTS**

90, Cradley Road

1881 Census

Cradley Road

[1] Alfred Willetts (28), brewer, born Rowley Regis;

[2] Sarah Willetts (28), wife, born Dudley;

[3] Esther Willetts (3), daughter, born Rowley Regis;

[4] Daniel Willetts (5 months), son, born Rowley Regis:

DARLASTON

## **Sophia ADAMS**

Cock Street

### **1851 Census**

Cock Street

- [1] Sophia Adams (49), widow, brewer, born Darlaston;
- [2] Enoch Adams (17), son, stone miner, born Darlaston;
- [3] Elizabeth Adams (15), daughter, bankswoman, born Darlaston;
- [4] John Adams (13), son, stone miner, born Darlaston;
- [5] Sarah Adams (11), daughter, home, born Darlaston;
- [6] Mary Taylor (80), widow, mother, pauper, born Darlaston;
- [7] William Hount(?) (23), inmate, furnace labourer, born Darlaston;
- [8] Ann Hount(?) (21), inmate, born Darlaston:



## **ANCHOR**

Great Croft Street

### **1861 Census**

Great Croft Street – ANCHOR

[1] *Betsy Winsper* (53), widow, retail brewer and huckster, born Darlaston;

[2] *Mary Wilkes* (17), house servant, born Darlaston;

[3] *James Jukes* (27), visitor, gun lock filer, born Darlaston;

[4] *William Griffiths* (57), visitor, gun lock filer, born Darlaston:

## **BARLEY MOW**

16, (15-16), Cross Street

Thomas W. Harrison was licensee here [1881] – [1882].

### **1881 Census**

15 & 16, Cross Street – BARLEY MOW

- [1] *Thomas W. Harrison* (41), retail brewer, born Walsall
- [2] *Eliza Harrison* (39), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Sarah E. Harrison* (17), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [4] *John Harrison* (67), father, boot maker, born Polesworth, Warwickshire;
- [5] *Samuel Harrison* (8), son, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [6] *Thomas Harrison* (6), son, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [7] *John Harrison* (5), son, born Willenhall;
- [8] *Eliza Harrison* (4), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [9] *James Harrison* (4 months), son, born Darlaston:

Henry Woodhall was licensee here [1901] – **1926**.

### **1901 Census**

15+16, Cross Street – BARLEY MOW

- [1] *Henry Woodhall* (38), brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Fanny Woodhall* (36), wife, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Ernest Woodhall* (15), son, core maker, born Wednesbury;
- [4] *Leonard Woodhall* (10), son, born Darlaston;
- [5] *Elsie Woodhall* (7), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [6] *Martha A. Trimmer* (16), domestic servant, born Wednesbury:

### **1911 Census**

15+16, Cross Street

- [1] *Henry Woodhall* (49), brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Fanny Woodhall* (47), wife, assisting in the business, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Earnest Woodhall* (25), son, assisting in brewery, born Wednesbury;
- [4] *Leonard Woodhall* (19), son, plater's helper, born Darlaston;
- [5] *Elsie Woodhall* (17), daughter, assisting in the business, born Darlaston:

## **BARREL**

42, Horton Street, The Green

Patrick McCormack was licensee here [1911] - **1939**.

He was a brewer. [1914], [1921]

### **1911 Census**

Horton Street 0 The BARREL INN

[1] *Patrick McCormack* (43), licensed victualler (not fully), born Wednesbury;

[2] *Anne McCormack* (34), wife, married 14 years, born Walsall;

[3] *Robert McCormack* (12), son, school, born Blakenall;

[4] *Mary McCormack* (10), daughter, school, born Bloxwich;

[5] *William McCormack* (7), son, school, born Bloxwich;

[6] *Anne McCormack* (4), daughter, born Bloxwich;

[7] *Sarah Podmore* (22), general servant, born Wellington, Shropshire:

**James BAYLEY**

Catherines Cross [1828], [1830]

Retail brewer [1828]

Brewer [1830]

## **BEEHIVE**

The Leys

### **1861 Census**

Leys – BEE HIVE

[1] *Ann Dangerfield* (53), widow, publican and retail brewer, born Darlaston;

[2] Simeon E. Dangerfield (26), son, gun lock filer, born Darlaston;

[3] William Howell (4), grandson, scholar, born Darlaston:

## **BEEHIVE**

11+12, Walsall Street

Granville George James Green was licensee here [1881] – [1882]

### **1881 Census**

11 & 12, Walsall Street – BEE HIVE

[1] *Granville G. J. Green* (27), grocer and beer retailer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Sarah A. Green (23), wife, born Darlaston:

### **Wednesbury Herald 14/1/1882**

“At the Wednesbury Police Court, on Tuesday, before W. F. F. Boughey Esq, Stipendiary Magistrate, *George Granville Green*, landlord of the BEEHIVE beerhouse, Walsall Street, Darlaston, was summoned for making a false entry in his brewing book. Mr. Squires, of London, appeared on behalf of the Inland Revenue Commissioners, and Mr. Ebsworth, in the absence of Mr. Sheldon, appeared for the defence.

Mr. Squires said that the case was the first of the kind under the Licensing Act of 1880, that had been brought before the Court, and that action was laid under 43 and 44 Vic. C 20, a. 20, sub-sections 5 and 7. The duty might be charged on the entry made by the trader, or from the gravity as ascertained by the officer, and, therefore, it was of vast importance that the entries made should be perfectly true. In this case the defendant was a brewer of beer for sale, and on the morning of the 9th September last, he made an entry in his book of certain worts in No.1 vessel. The entry was 11.8 dry inches (96 gallons), and the gravity 1,064 degrees. The total produce of this brewing would have been 126 gallons at the standard gravity of 1,064 degrees. About ten o'clock the same morning, the officer, Mr. Ingram, visited the defendant's brewery, and after inspecting the brewing book, proceeded to No.1 vessel, where he found the dry inch measurement, as stated by the defendant, was correct; but the gravity of the worts was 1,072 degrees, and not 1,064. The gravity, therefore, found by the officer was equal to 129 gallons; but the true gravity as ascertained on analysis was 1,074, the charge on which would have been equal to 143 gallons.

This opening statement was corroborated by Mr. Ingram, the officer of the district, who, in cross examination, said the defendant showed him a broken saccharometer, but he did not say whether he had used it in ascertaining the gravity. The worts had to be stirred in order to ascertain the correct gravity. A sample of the worts was taken and forwarded to Somerset House for analysis.

Mr. James Cameron, analyst, said he received a sample of worts at Somerset House, on Saturday last, and found it to be practically 1,074 degrees.

In cross examination he said by the analytical process adopted it did not matter whether a sample taken on the 9th September was analysed as late as Saturday.

Mr. Ebsworth in addressing the Bench in mitigation of the offence, said there was a good deal in the Act passed by Mr. Gladstone in 1880 which he could not understand, and his Worship must see that the case was not only proved, but he must also exercise mercy with justice. Mr. Gladstone's Act pressed very hard in a district like this, and more especially among widow women, as the person summoned was not allowed to be called as a witness. Under the Licensed Victuallers' Act the landlords of the houses and their wives were permitted to give evidence. By section 24 there was a sort of a gift of five degrees given to the brewer, and that being so the only loss the revenue had sustained was three degrees. The defendant did not use the saccharometer shown to Mr. Ingram, but he ascertained the gravity he had returned in his book with an old one he had used under the late Act.

The Stipendiary held that an offence had been committed, and directed defendant to pay £10 and costs.

On the application of Mr. Ebsworth the Stipendiary allowed the defendant a month to pay the fine.”

## **BELL**

48+49, (47+48), Church Street

It had a brewery at the rear.

Established in 1849. [by John Howl?]

James Pritchard was licensee here [1851] – **1871**.

### **1871 Census**

Church Street – BELL INN

- [1] *James Pritchard* (38), victualler, born Tipton;
- [2] *Rose Pritchard* (34), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *Mary Pritchard* (5), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Ann Pritchard* (3), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [5] *James Pritchard* (1), son, born Darlaston;
- [6] *John Pritchard* (3 months), son, born Darlaston;
- [7] *George Holmes* (26), boarder, brewer, born Walsall;
- [8] *Mary Turner* (24), domestic servant, born Wednesbury;
- [9] *Emma Cooper* (11), domestic servant, born Darlaston:

James Pritchard was licensee here [1873] – [1901].

### **1881 Census**

48+47, Church Street – The BELL

- [1] *James Pritchard* (48), licensed victualler, born Toll End;
- [2] *Rose Pritchard* (41), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *Mary Pritchard* (15), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Ann M. Pritchard* (13), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [5] *James Pritchard* (11), son, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [6] *John Pritchard* (10), son, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [7] *Sarah Rutridge* (17), domestic servant, cook, born Darlaston;
- [8] *Mary Rutridge* (15), housemaid, born Darlaston:

### **1891 Census**

Church Street – BELL INN

- [1] *James Pritchard* (58), licensed victualler, born Tipton;
- [2] *Rose Pritchard* (51), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *Mary Pritchard* (25), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Annie Pritchard* (23), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [5] *James Pritchard* (21), son, law student, born Darlaston;
- [6] *John Pritchard* (20), son, brewer, born Darlaston;
- [7] *Emma Slade* (29), general servant, born Wednesbury:

James Pritchard and Son, Darlaston Brewery [1896], [1904], [1912], [1924], [1940]

Offices – Church Street [1896], [1904], [1912], [1924]

*James Pritchard* and Son were wine and spirit merchants and family brewers (est. 1849). [1898]

### 1901 Census

46 & 47, Church Street – BELL INN

- [1] *James Pritchard* (68), licensed victualler and brewer, born Tipton;
- [2] *Rose Pritchard* (63), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *Mary Pritchard* (34), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [4] *James Pritchard* (31), son, solicitor, born Darlaston;
- [5] *John Pritchard* (30), son, brewer, born Darlaston;
- [6] *Polly Shaw* (19), domestic servant, born Cradley Heath;
- [7] *Mary Robinson* (14), servant, born Darlaston:

James Pritchard and Son, wine and spirit merchants and family brewers [1898]

James Pritchard and Sons were licensees here [1904] – [1912].

The Bell closed on 27th March 1956, and was demolished.

### PUBS

Barrel, 47, Temple Street, Bilston (John Pritchard, The Brewery, Darlaston)

Bell, 48-49, Church Street, Darlaston [1904], [1912]

Boatbuilders Arms, 167, Oxford Street, Bilston (John Pritchard, brewer, Darlaston)

Cellar, James Bridge, Darlaston

Engine, Bell Street, Darlaston (leased)

Forge, 17, Willenhall Road, Darlaston

George, 23, Church Street, Darlaston [1939]

Green Dragon, 55, Church Street, Darlaston

Royal Oak, 2, Great Croft Street, Darlaston

Ship and Rainbow, 3, Rainbow Street, Highfields, Coseley

Sir Robert Peel, 13, New Street, Darlaston

Swan, Moxley Road, Moxley, Darlaston [1904], [1942]



## **BIRD IN HAND**

65, (27), Pinfold Street / King Edward Street

Simeon Butler was licensee here [1861] – **1896**.

### **1881 Census**

65, Pinfold Street – BIRD IN HAND

- [1] *Simeon Butler* (49), beer seller, born Darlaston;
- [2] Sarah Butler (48), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] Mary Butler (24), daughter, assistant in house, born Darlaston;
- [4] Job Butler (20), son, assistant brewing, born Darlaston;
- [5] Theresa Butler (15), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [6] Thomas Butler (9), son, scholar, born Darlaston:

### **1891 Census**

65, Pinfold Street

- [1] *Simeon Butler* (60), widower, brewer, born Darlaston;
- [2] Armeal (?) T Butler (19), son, tailor, born Darlaston;
- [3] Clara Butler (17), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [4] Martha Butler (39), domestic servant, born Darlaston:



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## **BLACK HORSE**

20, Pinfold Street

### **1861 Census**

Pinfold Street – BLACK HORSE

- [1] *Edward Hailstone* (53), publican and retail brewer, born Walsall Wood;
- [2] *Elizabeth Hailstone* (53), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Sarah Goodwin Hailstone* (17), niece, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Maria Green* (20), house servant, born Darlaston;
- [5] *Edward Toovey* (7), nephew, scholar, born Darlaston;



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## **BOAT**

21, Bentley Road South, (20, Bentley Road) (Canal Side)

John Thomas Simmonds was licensee here [1904] - **1924**.  
He was a brewer. [1916], [1921]

## **BRADFORD ARMS**

5, Bilston Street, (Eldon Street)

Edward John Corbett was licensee here [1861] – **1871**.

### **1861 Census**

Bilston Street – HATHERTON ARMS

- [1] *Edward John Corbett* (47), gunlock filer and retail brewer, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Caroline Corbett* (48), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *William Corbett* (20), son, gun lock filer, born Wednesbury;
- [4] *Elizabeth Corbett* (17), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [5] *Mary Corbett* (13), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [6] *George Corbett* (11), son, errand boy to a printer, born Darlaston;
- [7] *Joseph Corbett* (8), son, scholar, born Darlaston:

### **1871 Census**

Eldon Street – BRADFORD ARMS

- [1] *Edward John Corbett* (57), widower, retail brewer, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Mary Norton* (23), daughter, housekeeper, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Daniel Wood* (21), brother, bolt forger, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Mary Wood* (64), mother, housekeeper (formerly domestic servant), born Ashby de la Zouch:

William Howells was licensee here [1901] – **1923**.

### **1901 Census**

5, Bilston Street – BRADFORD ARMS

- [1] *William Howells* (63), brewer, born Church Stretton, Shropshire;
- [2] *Rachel Ann Howells* (32), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Lizzie Painter* (17), domestic servant, born Wednesbury:

It was acquired by Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd. in 1928.

## **BRICKLAYERS ARMS**

Bell Street

### **1861 Census**

Bell Street – Beer House – BRICKLAYERS ARMS

[1] *John Bayley* (63), retail brewer, born Darlaston;

[2] *Elizabeth Bayley* (64), wife, born Darlaston;

[3] *Ann Jones* (17), house servant, born Darlaston;

[4] *Rachel Rathbone* (9), grandchild, scholar, born Darlaston:

## **BRITANNIA**

31, High Street, Moxley

### **1861 Census**

Moxley – Public House – BRITANNIA

- [1] *James Broad* (45), carpenter and joiner, born Belbroughton;
- [2] *Sarah Broad* (42), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Elizabeth Broad* (47), sister, born Belbroughton;
- [4] *Mary A. Guttridge* (17), domestic servant, born Tipton;
- [5] *Thomas Cartwright* (20), servant, brewer, born Dudley Port;
- [6] *Charles Gailey* (17), carpenter's apprentice, born Chaddeley Corbett:

## **BROGDEN ARMS**

The Green

Isaac Glover was licensee here [1870] – [1871]

### **1871 Census**

The Green - Beershop

[1] *Isaac Glover* (36), coal miner and licensed brewer, born Walsall;

[2] *Catherine Glover* (34), wife, born Darlaston;

[3] *Nancy Glover* (15), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;

[4] *Edward Glover* (12), son, scholar, born Darlaston:

## **BROWN LION**

Bilston Road

### **1861 Census**

Bilston Road – BROWN LION

- [1] *George Walford* (42), retail brewer, birthplace unknown;
- [2] *Lydia Walford* (39), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Thomas Walford* (17), son, coal miner, born Darlaston;
- [4] *John Walford* (14), son, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [5] *George Walford* (2), son, born Darlaston;
- [6] *Asenath Corbett* (6), visitor, scholar, born Wednesbury;
- [7] *Rebecca Love* (20), house servant, born Bilston:



## CASTLE

92, Pinfold Street

Thomas Tongue was licensee here [1871] – [1882].

### 1871 Census

Bull Stake – CASTLE INN

- [1] Sarah Tongue (49), wife, hotel keeper's wife, born Pontycodiner (?), South Wales;
- [2] Martha Tongue (20), daughter, born Blaine, Monmouthshire;
- [3] Ann McNally (20), cook, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Mary Jones (21), general servant, born Blaine, Monmouthshire;
- [5] Elizabeth Fletcher (19), general servant, born West Bromwich:

### 1881 Census

92, Pinfold Street – The CASTLE

- [1] *Thomas Tongue* (61), hotel keeper, born Clydach, Breconshire;
- [2] Sarah Tongue (60), wife, born Pontcawd Ivor, Breconshire;
- [3] Jane E. Tongue (24), daughter, born Blaine, Monmouthshire; [Could this be Blaina?]
- [4] Sarah P. Tongue (19), daughter, born Blaine, Monmouthshire;
- [5] Frances Tongue (16), daughter, born Blaine, Monmouthshire;
- [6] Charles S. T. Fellows (3), grandson, born Darlaston;
- [7] Elizabeth Harvey (20), domestic servant, born Darlaston;
- [8] Mary Whitehouse (18), domestic servant, born Darlaston:

### Wednesbury Herald 4/9/1881

“To be Sold by Auction, by Mr. E. B. Scholefield, by directions of the Trustee of the Will of the late Miss Brevitt, at the CASTLE INN, Darlaston, on Monday, the 17th day of October, 1881.....

Lot 1. The Freehold, Goodwill, and Possession of all that old well-established Full Licensed Inn, called, or known as The CASTLE, situated fronting the Bull Stake, Darlaston, aforesaid, and occupied by Mr. *Thomas Tongue*.

The house contains Tap Room, Bar, Parlour, large Liquor Vault, Commercial Room, Kitchen, Brewhouse, Malt Room, with large and well-ventilated Cellaring, Four Bed Rooms, Large Club Room, together with Yard, Stabling, Carriage-house, and the usual Outbuildings.

The purchaser will have to take to the Trade Fixtures, Stock, Licenses and Effects at a valuation to be made in the usual way.

An extensive, respectable, and profitable business has been for a long time carried on upon the above premises. The house has changed hands twice only during the last 30 years, and is well known throughout the district.”

[This advertisement was repeated on 29th April 1882.]

## **John CONSTABLE**

Colman's Fold, Croft Street

### **1871 Census**

Colman's Fold, Croft Street

- [1] John Constable (42), widower, brewer, born Oxfordshire;
- [2] John Constable (22), son, blower, born Birmingham;
- [3] Henry Constable (8), son, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [4] Alice Constable (6), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [5] Maria Duncomb (24), general servant, born Dudley:

### **1881 Census**

6, Court 1, Great Croft Street

- [1] John Constable (52), widower, brewer and licensed victualler, born Great Bourton, Oxfordshire;
- [2] Henry Constable (18), son, gardener, unemployed, born Birmingham:

**John CORBETT**

New Street [1828], [1830]

Retail brewer [1828]

Brewer [1830]

**John CORBETT**

Pinfold Street [1828], [1830]

Retail brewer [1828]

Brewer [1830]

## **COTTAGE OF CONTENT**

11, (10), Bull Street

Thomas Dangerfield was licensee here [1891] – [1904]

### **1891 Census**

10, Bull Street – COTTAGE OF CONTENT

- [1] *Thomas Dangerfield* (46), retail brewer, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Lucy Dangerfield* (38), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Samuel Dangerfield* (18), son, smith's striker, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Sarah A. Dangerfield* (17), daughter, general servant, born Darlaston;
- [5] *William Dangerfield* (16), son, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [6] *Mary Jane Dangerfield* (10), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [7] *Phoebe M. Dangerfield* (11 months), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [8] *Edward Guest* (3), nephew, born Darlaston:

Mary Jane Dangerfield was licensee here in 1911.

### **1911 Census**

Bull Street

- [1] *Samuel Dangerfield* (37), brother, brewer, born Darlaston;
- [2] *William Dangerfield* (34), brother, bolt turner, born Darlaston;
- [3] *M. Jane Dangerfield* (29), head, beerhouse keeper, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Phoebe Dangerfield* (20), sister, dressmaker, born Darlaston:

## **COTTAGE SPRING**

106, Franchise Street, Fallings Heath

Henry Beesley, brewer.

He acquired the pub on 15th November 1902, and he sold it again on 29th January 1903, to Mrs. Ada Blakemore (later Challinor).



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## **CROWN AND CROSS GUNS**

24, New Street

Samuel Haynes was licensee here [1891] – [1911].

### **1911 Census**

24, New Street

[1] *Samuel Haynes* (53), licensed victualler, born Darlaston;

[2] Elizabeth Haynes (53), wife, married 30 years, born Darlaston;

[3] Adam Butler (37), brother in law, assistant brewer, born Darlaston;

[4] George Mason (20), nephew, no occupation (grocer's assistant), born Hartlepool;

[5] Maggie McCarthy (19), domestic servant, born Hill Top, West Bromwich:

**Andrew DAWES**

Spring Head [1828], [1830]

Retail brewer [1828]

Brewer [1830]



## **DUKE OF YORK**

1, Moxley Road, (1, Wood's Bank)

### **Wednesbury Herald 8/10/1881**

“By Mr. Edward Ellis. On Monday, October 10th , 1881. Unreserved Sale at the DUKE OF YORK INN, Catherines Cross, Darlaston.

Edward Ellis has been favoured with instructions to Sell by Auction, on the above Premises, the whole of the Household Furniture, and greater part of the Brewing Plant, and Public House Requisites, consisting of about 100 Ale, Wine and Spirit Casks, from 9 gallons up to 350 gallons, Gathering Tubs, Mash Tubs, Round and Oval Coolers, a Superior Hop Press, Large Vats, Meat Hastener, Crockery, Tea and Dinner Ware, Massive Pier Glasses, a Number of Prints, Framed and Glazed, a Small Sewing Machine, Small Bureau, Handsome Mahogany Sideboard, Two Mahogany Framed Easy Chairs, 4 Sets Superior Iron and Brass Mounted Steads.....”

## **Thomas DUTTON**

Great Croft Street

### **1881 Census**

Great Croft Street, Court 1, No. 1

[1] Thomas Dutton (64), widower, brewer and licensed victualler, born Oakengates;

[2] Thomas Dutton Jnr. (21), son, shoe tip maker, born Darlaston;

[3] John Hubbard (25), son in law, ironworker stamper, born Darlaston;

[4] Ann Hubbard (29), daughter, born Darlaston;

[5] Emily Beatrice Hubbard (1), granddaughter, born Darlaston:

## **FORGE**

Franchise Street / Beebee Street, Fallings Heath

It was a home brew house.



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**Eleanor FOSTER**

Catherines Cross [1828], [1830]

Retail brewer [1828]

Brewer [1830]

## **FREEMASONS ARMS**

146, The Green

Joseph Ernest Phipps was licensee here [1911] – **1920**.

He was a brewer. [1914], [1916]

He married Mary Ann Davies.

He died aged 34 c. 1920.

### **1911 Census**

146, The Green – FREE MASONS ARMS

[1] *Joseph Ernest Phipps* (25), beerhouse keeper, born Dudley;

[2] *Mary Alice Phipps* (25), wife, married 3 years, born Darlaston;

[3] *Gertrude Phipps* (1), daughter, born Kings Hill, Wednesbury;

[4] *Annie Haden* (20), general servant, born Sedgley:

Mrs. Mary Ann Phipps was licensee here **1920 – 1926**.

She was a brewer. [1921]

She remarried Charles Hotchkiss.

## **GEORGE**

23, (23+24), Church Street

### **Wednesbury Herald 24/3/1883**

“.....Lot 11. All that Old and well-established Full Licensed Inn, known as the GEORGE INN, situate in Church Street, Darlaston, aforesaid, comprising Bar, Tap, and Smoke Rooms, Two Kitchens, Free and Easy Room, Club, and Store Rooms, Three Bedrooms, Good Cellaring, with Brewhouse, Coachhouse, sundry Buildings and draw in Way: now in the occupation of Mr. *William France*, at an annual rental of £35. These Premises are in a capital position for extensive Trade.”

## **GOLDEN CUP**

34, (26), Willenhall Street

### **1861 Census**

Willenhall Street – GOLDEN CUP

[1] *George Butler* (32), retail brewer and beerhouse keeper, born Darlaston;

[2] *Jane Butler* (34), wife, born Bilston;

[3] *Annie Butler* (8), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;

[4] *George Butler* (6), son, scholar, born Darlaston;

[5] *Mary Butler* (4), daughter, born Darlaston;

[6] *Joseph Thomas Butler* (2), son, born Darlaston;

[7] *Jane Butler* (2 months), daughter, born Darlaston;

[8] *Mary Smith* (20), house servant, born Darlaston:

## **John GREEN**

Blockall Brewery, 47+48, Blockhall [1872], [1896]

*John Green Snr.* was also a brewer.

He was the son of George and Elizabeth Green.

He was described as an ale and porter merchant, Blockall. [1865]

He died in 1883.

It was situated at the rear of an unnamed beerhouse. [Brewery Tap]

### **1871 Census**

Blockhall

[1] *John Green* (41), brewer and ale dealer employing 2 men, born Darlaston;

[2] *Rebecca Green* (41), wife, born Darlaston;

[3] *John Green* (15), son, scholar, born Darlaston;

[4] *Elizabeth Green* (14), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;

[5] *Minnie Green* (13), daughter, scholar, born Great Barr;

[6] *Alice Green* (10), daughter, scholar, born Liverpool;

[7] *Maria Pernott* (25), general servant, born Tewkesbury:

*John Green*, brewer, Blockhall [1872], [1879]

He died on 26th October 1883.

### **1881 Census**

47 and 48, Blockhall

[1] *John Green* (57), brewer, born Darlaston;

[2] *Rebecca Green* (51), wife, born Darlaston;

[3] *John Green* (25), son, brewer's traveller, born Darlaston;

[4] *Elizabeth Green* (24), daughter, born Darlaston;

[5] *Minnie Green* (22), daughter, born Great Barr;

[6] *Alice Green* (20), daughter, born Darlaston;

[7] *George H. Green* (9), son, born Darlaston;

[8] *Agnes Price* (19), general servant, born Darlaston:

*John Green Jnr.* [1885]

He married *Sarah Huskins* in March 1883.

[1895]

### **PUBS**

Bulls Head, 61, High Street, Darlaston (leased)



**Joseph HARPER**

Cock Street [1828], [1830]

Retail brewer [1828]

Brewer [1830]

## HERBERTS PARK TAVERN

16, Factory Street

Thomas S. Rogers was licensee here [1871] – [1881].

### 1871 Census

Factory Street

- [1] *Thomas S. Rogers* (35), retail brewer and publican, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Charlotte Rogers* (35), wife, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Betsy E. Rogers* (13), daughter, scholar, born Wednesbury;
- [4] *George Rogers* (3), son, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [5] *Jonah Rogers* (1), son, born Darlaston;
- [6] *Jane Martin* (17), general servant, born Darlaston:

### 1881 Census

16, Factory Street – HERBERTS PARK TAVERN

- [1] *Thomas Rogers* (46), retail brewer, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Charlotte Rogers* (46), wife, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Hannah Greenfield* (15), general servant, born Bilston:



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## **George HOLMES**

22, Church Street

### **1881 Census**

22, Church Street

[1] George Holmes (36), brewer, born Walsall;

[2] Harriett Holmes (32), wife, born Tettenhall;

[3] Ruth Holmes (10), niece, servant, born Aldridge;

[4] Sarah Wood (18), visitor, born Bilston;

[5] Harriett York (68), wife's mother, nurse, born Lawton, Middlesex:

**John HOLMES**

Moxley [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Timothy JONES**  
Willenhall Road [1879]

## **JUNCTION**

34, Foster Street

### **1861 Census**

Forster Street – Beerhouse – GRAND JUNCTION INN

- [1] *Thomas Turner* (51), retail brewer, born Brewood;
- [2] *Eliza Turner* (41), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Thomas Turner*, (20), son, bricklayer, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Sarah Turner* (17), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [5] *Elizabeth Turner* (14), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [6] *John Turner* (10), son, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [7] *Eliza Turner* (6), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [8] *Jonathan Turner* (3), son, born Darlaston:

## **LAMP**

13, (13+14), Foundry Street

### **1861 Census**

Foundry Street – The LAMP

[1] *Thomas Taylor* (64), retail brewer, born Darlaston;

[2] *Hannah Taylor* (62), wife, born Darlaston:

## **LORD NELSON**

5, Bentley Road

John Grainger was licensee here [1868] – [1872].

### **1871 Census**

Bentley Road – NELSON TAVERN

[1] *John Grainger* (57), builder and retail brewer, born Bilston;

[2] *Jane Grainger* (58), wife, born Bilston:



## **Richard MAYNARD**

Colman's Fold, Croft Street

### **1871 Census**

Colman's Fold, Croft Street

[1] Richard Maynard (53), brewer, born Bicester, Oxfordshire;

[2] Sarah Maynard (52), wife, born Bicester, Oxfordshire:

## **MOULDERS ARMS**

19, High Street, Moxley

Mrs. Mary Tart was licensee here [1851] – [1861].

### **1861 Census**

Holly Head Road – MOULDERS ARMS

[1] *Mary Tart* (59), widow, licensed victualler, born Bilston;

[2] *John Tart* (38), son, widower, moulder, born Bilston;

[3] *Joseph Tart* (36), son, widower, brewer, born Bilston;

[4] *Matilda Tosa* (? (23), general servant, born Bilston;

[5] *William Tart* (18), grandson, carpenter, born Tipton;

[6] *Sarah Tart* (13), niece, general servant, born Bilston;

[7] *John Tart* (11), grandson, scholar, born Bilston:

## NELSON

76, (76+77), Catherines Cross, (28, Wolverhampton Street)

### Wednesbury Herald 24/4/1880

“To be sold by auction by Mr. E. B. Scholefield, at the CASTLE INN, in Darlaston, on Tuesday, the 11th day of May . . . . all that very Valuable Freehold Old-Licensed Inn, known by the sign of the NELSON INN, together with Two Messuages, at the back thereof, situate at Catherine’s Cross, Darlaston. The inn contains Three Bed Rooms, Club Room, Tap Room, Kitchen, Back Parlour, Smoke Room, Parlour, Liquor Shop, Bar, Three Ale Cellars, Brewhouse, Stable, Hay Loft, Pigstyes, Yard and Outbuildings belonging thereto, now in the occupation of Mr. *Job Butler*. There is a road from Mill Lane and Wolverhampton Lane to the back of the premises.”

Job Butler was licensee here [1904] – [1912].



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## **NEW INN**

131, The Green

John Shingleton was licensee here.

### **1891 Census**

131, The Green

[1] *John Shingleton* (70), widower, brewer, born Darlaston;

[2] Hal\_\_\_(?) (19), domestic servant, born Darlaston:

## **ODDFELLOWS ARMS**

Cock Street

### **1861 Census**

Cock Street – ODDFELLOWS ARMS

- [1] *Thomas Badley* (45), publican, retail brewer, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Sarah Badley* (44), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Sarah Badley* (15), daughter, servant, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Mary Badley* (13), daughter, servant, born Darlaston;
- [5] *John Badley* (9), son, bolt turner, born Darlaston:

## **ODDFELLOWS ARMS**

Walsall Road, James Bridge

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffiths was licensee here [1868] – [1872]

### **1871 Census**

James Bridge – ODDFELLOWS ARMS

[1] *Elizabeth Griffiths* (39), widow, publican, born Darlaston;

[2] *George Griffiths* (22), son, brewer, born Darlaston;

[3] *Tamar Leek* (17), domestic servant, born Bloxwich;

[4] *Elizabeth Taylor* (15), domestic servant, born Rushall:

## **OLD BUSH**

15, Bush Street

Charles Wilkes was licensee here [1861] – [1878].  
He was a brewer. [1868], [1870], [1872], [1878]

### **1871 Census**

Bush Street – BUSH INN

- [1] *Charles Wilkes* (45), maltster and licensed victualler, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Sarah Wilkes* (36), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Charles Wilkes* (8), son, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Sarah Wilkes* (3), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [5] *Sarah Millington* (18), domestic sdervant, born Darlaston;
- [6] *Harriet Duley* (15), domestic servant, born Darlaston:

## **OLD CROWN**

15, (15½), Cramp Hill / Bilston Street

### **Dudley Herald 25/7/1868**

“Unreserved clearing out sale at the OLD CROWN INN, Cramp Hill, Darlaston, 4th August ..... the whole of the public house fixtures, brewing plant consisting of a capital mash tub, pair of cooling vats, 110 gallon copper boiler and 60 gallon ditto, coolers, ale casks, drinking tables, rail back benches, 4-pull beer machine, 9-pull spirit fountain and piping, spirit barrels, ale and spirit measures and numerous other effects to be sold without the slightest reserve, in consequence of extensive alterations to be made to the premises.”



## **OLD ENGLISH GENTLEMAN**

Bilston Street

### **1861 Census**

Bilston Street – OLD ENGLISH GENTLEMAN

- [1] *Edward Nightingale* (46), publican, trap(?) forger and retail brewer, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Charlotte Nightingale* (41), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Jane Nightingale* (13), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [4] *James Nightingale* (9), son, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [5] *Ellen Nightingale* (6), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [6] *Phebe Griffiths* (68), mother in law, born Darlaston;
- [7] *Mary Poole* (15), maid of all work, born Wednesfield:

## **PRINCE OF WALES**

74, Walsall Road, Butcroft

### **Auction Catalogue (Alfred W. Dando & Co.) 2nd June 1915**

“..... Let on a short tenancy at a rental of £35 0s 0d per annum. A well-arranged and most desirable Public House in a good working class district, containing Front Tap Room 15’ x 12’, Entrance Passage, Bar Smoke Room 12’ x 11’, Small Serving Bar, Private Sitting Room, Living Kitchen, Club Room 30’ x 20’, Four Bedrooms, and Cellars together with Brewhouse, large Yard with Double Gateway approach, pleasant Garden and the usual Outbuildings being entirely walled in and undoubtedly one of the best Houses in the district.”



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## **QUEENS HEAD**

Queen Street, Old Moxley

Mrs. Sarah Wheale was licensee here [1904] – [1912].  
She brewed the beer. [1900's] – [1920's]

## RAILWAY TAVERN

Cemetery Road / James Bridge

### 1861 Census

James Bridge – RAILWAY INN

[1] *George Jenkins* (33), publican, plate layer and retail brewer, born Deuxhill, Shropshire;

[2] *Mary Jenkins* (27), wife, born Tettenhall;

[3] *Jane Jenkins* (3), daughter, born Darlaston;

[4] *Eliza Jenkins* (1), daughter, born Darlaston;

[5] *William Jenkins* (24), boarder, blacksmith, born Darlaston;

[6] *Jane Tyler* (16), house servant, born Darlaston:



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**RED LION**

22, Moxley Road

Elizabeth Collins, wife of the licensee, Gorge William Collins, brewed the beer. [1891]

## ROLLING MILL

The Green

### 1861 Census

The Green – ROLLING MILL INN

- [1] *Francis Jones* (37), publican and retail brewer, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Catherine Jones* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Francis Jones* (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Rebecca Jones* (12), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [5] *Ann Jones* (10), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [6] *William Jones* (9), son, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [7] *David Jones* (6), son, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [8] *John Jones* (5), son, scholar, born Darlaston;
- [9] *Jane Jones* (1), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [10] *Sarah Jones* (1), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [11] *Rachel Martin* (62), mother in law, born Wolverhampton:

## ROSE AND CROWN

5, High Street, (5, Cock Street)

### Wednesbury Herald 25/6/1881

“ROSE AND CROWN, Cock Street, Darlaston, Edward Ellis has received instructions to Sell by Auction, on the above premises, on Monday, June 27th, 1881, the Licenses, Goodwill, and Possession of the above Beer House, in the occupation of Mr. *Foster* (under a Bill of Sale &c), also the Brewing Plant, Public House Fixtures, &c, comprising 4 Pull Beer Machine, Cross leg and other Tables, Lot of Benches, Screens, Pit and Quart Jugs, Glasses, a Trolley, 8 Bushel Mash Tub, 100 Gallon Boiler &c, a Quantity of Ale Casks from 18 Gallons to 90 Gallons, Iron Stove, Large Wood Shed, Parlour Grate, Malt Crusher, and other effects.....”

### R O S E   A N D   C R O W N , Cock Street, Darlaston.

**E**DWARD ELLIS has received instructions to **SELL BY AUCTION**, on the above premises, on **MONDAY, JUNE 27th, 1881**, The **LICENSES, GOODWILL, and POSSESSION** of the above Beer House, in the occupation of Mr. *Foster*, (under a Bill of Sale, &c.), also the **BREWING PLANT, Public House Fixtures, &c.**, comprising 4 Pull Beer Machine, Cross Leg and other Tables, Lot of Benches, Screens, Pint and Quart Jugs, Glasses, a Trolley, 8 Bushel Mash Tub, 100 Gallon Boiler &c., a Quantity of Ale Casks from 18 Gallons to 90 Gallons, Iron Stove, Large Wood Shed, Parlour Grate, Malt Crusher, and other effects.

Sale to commence at Eleven o'clock a.m.

N.B.—The Licenses, Goodwill, and Possession, will be sold the first lot.

Auctioneer's Offices, 22, Holyhead Road Wednesbury.

## **ROYAL GEORGE**

54, Station Street, James Bridge

John Morris was licensee here [1870] – [1872]

### **1871 Census**

James Bridge – ROYAL GEORGE

[1] *John Morris* (43), blacksmith / licensed brewer, born Wednesfield;

[2] *Mary Ann Morris* (40), wife, born Willenhall;

[3] *John O. Morris* (15), son, keeper of weighing machine, iron works, born Darlaston;

[4] *Mary A. H. Morris* (13), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;

[5] *Letitia P. Morris* (9), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;

[6] *Nancy Gasser* (14), domestic servant, born Darlaston:



**Jabez RUBERY**

Blackmoore's Lane [1828], [1830]

Retail brewer [1828]

Brewer [1830]

## **ST. LAWRENCE TAVERN**

146, The Green

### **1891 Census**

146, The Green

[1] Harriet Downen (40), widow, publican, born Darlaston;

[2] Samuel Downen (18), son, brewer, born Darlaston;

[3] Eli Downen (14), son, scholar, born Darlaston;

[4] Flora Downen (12), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;

[5] Clara Downen (10), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;

[6] Zachariah Downen (8), son, scholar, born Darlaston:

## **SEVEN STARS**

37, High Street, (37, Cock Street)

### **1861 Census**

Cock Street – SEVEN STARS

[1] *Samuel Stokes* (43), gun lock filer and retail brewer, born Darlaston;

[2] *Mary Stokes* (42), wife, born Darlaston;

[3] *James Stokes* (20), son, gun lock forger, born Darlaston;

[4] *John Stokes* (18), son, gun lock forger, born Darlaston;

[5] *Mary A. Stokes* (11), daughter, scholar, born Darlaston;

[6] *Nancy Stokes* (5), daughter, born Darlaston;

[7] *Sarah J. Stokes* (3), daughter, born Darlaston:

**William SHINGLETON**

Cock Street [1828], [1830]

Retail brewer [1828]

Brewer [1830]

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## **William STEVENSON**

36, Eldon Street

### **1881 Census**

36, Eldon Street

[1] William Stevenson (36), brewer, born Oxtou, Nottinghamshire;

[2] Jane Stevenson (37), wife, born Wednesbury;

[3] Henry Stevenson (14), son, born Wednesbury;

[4] Thomas Stevenson (11), son, scholar, born Wednesbury;

[5] George Stevenson (7), son, scholar, born Walsall;

[6] Ann Stevenson (2), daughter, born Darlaston;

[7] Minnie Stevenson (4 months), daughter, born Darlaston:

## SWAN

Moxley Road

### 1881 Census

Darlaston Road (Moxley) – SWAN INN

[1] *Thomas Keay* (60), widower, licensed victualler, born Wednesbury;

[2] *Thomas Keay* (26), son, brewer, born Scotland;

[3] *Sarah Keay* (31), daughter, barmaid, born Scotland;

[4] *Betsy Evans* (25), general servant, born Wednesbury:



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## THREE HORSESHOES

3, Pinfold Street

Harry Sheargold was licensee here [1912] – [1914].  
He brewed his own beer. [1914]



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## **TRAVELLERS REST**

12, Pinfold Alley

David King was licensee here [1868] – [1872].

### **1871 Census**

Pinfold Alley – TRAVELLERS REST

[1] *David King* (54), retail brewer and coal dealer, born Warwickshire;

[2] *Betsey King* (58), wife, born Walsall;

[3] *Emma Emery* (15), domestic servant, born Birchills, Walsall:

John Dudley was licensee here [1879] – [1901].

### **1901 Census**

12, Pinfold Alley

[1] *John Dudley* (55), widower, licensed victualler, born Wednesbury;

[2] *John J. Dudley* (23), son, assistant schoolmaster, born Darlaston;

[3] *George E. Dudley* (21), son, barman, born Darlaston;

[4] *Albert W. Dudley* (19), son, butcher, born Darlaston;

[5] *Hugh T. Dudley* (16), son, barman, born Darlaston;

[6] *Sidney J. Dudley* (11), son, born Darlaston;

[7] *George Dudley* (53), brother, brewer, born Wednesbury:



**Enoch TURNER**

Kings Hill Fields [1830]

Brewer [1830]

## **VINE**

79, (40), Station Street / Heath Road

James Butler was licensee here [1872] – [1896]

### **1891 Census**

40, Station Street

[1] *James Butler* (62), licensed victualler, born Darlaston;

[2] *Hannah Butler* (57), wife, born Darlaston;

[3] *John J. Butler* (37), son, nut and bolt maker, born Darlaston;

[4] *William A. Butler* (30), son, fitter and assistant brewer, born Darlaston;

[5] *Harriet Bristowe* (16), general servant, born Willenhall:

## **WHITE DOG**

46, Bilston Street

### **1901 Census**

46, Bilston Street – The DOG INN

- [1] *William Stambridge* (51), engine fitter, born Heath and Reach, Bedfordshire;
- [2] *Martha Stambridge* (51), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] *William Job Stambridge* (18), son, school teacher, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Marinda Annie Stambridge* (16), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [5] *Arthur Haynes* (38), brother in law, brewer, born Darlaston:

### **1911 Census**

46, Bilston Street

- [1] *William Stambridge* (61), engine fitter, born Bedford;
- [2] *Martha Stambridge* (61), wife, married 29 years, born Darlaston;
- [3] *William Job Stambridge* (28), son, elementary school teacher, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Marinda Annie Stambridge* (26), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [5] *Arthur Haynes* (48), brother in law, working brewer, born Darlaston:

## **WHITE HORSE**

25, Wolverhampton Lane, Moxley

### **1861 Census**

Wolverhampton Lane – WHITE HORSE

- [1] *Joseph Baggott* (29), charcoal \_inery(?) and retail brewer, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Isabella Baggott* (24), wife, born Hemington, Leicestershire;
- [3] *Moses J. Baggott* (3), son, scholar, born Heathfield, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Joseph Baggott* (1), son, born Heathfield, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Sophia Littley* (19), servant, born Heathfield, Staffordshire:

**Thomas WOOD**

Church Street [1828], [1830]

Retail brewer [1828]

Brewer [1830]

**Peter WOODHALL**  
Kings Hill Fields [1830]

Brewer [1830]

DUDLEY

## ALBION

15, Stone Street

Thomas Devenport was licensee here [1850] – **1877**.

### 1871 Census

Stone Street – ALBION INN

- [1] *Thomas Devenport* (70), widower, licensed victualler, born Tardibigg;
- [2] *Sarah Devenport* (26), daughter, born Claverley, Shropshire;
- [3] *Sophia Devenport* (24), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Edwin Devenport* (21), son, moulder, born Dudley;
- [5] *Ann Devenport* (18), daughter, born Dudley;
- [6] *John Smith* (28), brewer and ostler, born Beckbury;

It was acquired by Julia Hanson and Sons



c. 1980s



## ALMA

91, Hall Street

It had a brewery at the rear.

This was developed by common brewers Benjamin and Henry Woodhouse (later H. & B. Woodhouse).



Detail From An Old Postcard

## **ANGEL**

9, Castle Street

Sarah Baker was licensee and brewer here *[1820]*.

### **Dudley Herald 4/1/1890**

“For sale by auction - ANGEL INN with shop adjoining, Castle Street, Dudley ..... with brewhouse, stabling, bake-house, yard, outbuildings.....”

Edward Elcock Jones was licensee here **1915 - 1918**.

Home brewing ceased in 1918.

## **ANVIL MAKERS ARMS**

Constitution Hill

**Dudley Herald 6/7/1867 and 27/7/1867**

“To be let, with immediate possession. Comprising front tap room, bar, parlour, large club room, back kitchen, three chambers, brewhouse, two cellars, yard and bowling alley, with hard and soft water, all enclosed. Rent £10.....”

## **APOLLO TAVERN**

New Street

Richard Bourne was licensee and brewer here [1820].

## **BARREL**

176, (173), (172), High Street

Thomas Charles Shaw was licensee here [1861] – [1891].

### **1861 Census**

High Street

- [1] *Thomas C. Shaw* (30), victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Mary Shaw* (27), wife, born Gornal;
- [3] *Charlotte Shaw* (1), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *William Evans* (26), brewer, born Loscot, Oxfordshire;
- [5] *Ellen Morland* (22), house servant, born Walsall;
- [6] *Elizabeth Cook* (16), nurse, born Dudley;
- [7] *Maria A. Maia* (22), barmaid, born Ledbury;

## **BEEHIVE**

87+88, Stafford Street

### **Dudley Herald 19/4/1873**

“To be sold by auction . . . . all that Old licenced public house and premises known by the sign of the BEEHIVE INN, situate in Stafford Street, Dudley. The premises comprise front tap room, bar, parlour, large smoking room, 4 chambers, 3 cellars, brewhouse and malt room over, soft water cistern, stable and other outbuildings and now in the occupation of Mr. *Edwin Fellows*.”

- It was sold by private treaty.

## **BEEHIVE**

3, Tinchbourne Street

Mrs. Sarah Cadman was licensee here [1888] – [1892].

### **1891 Census**

3, Tinchbourne Street

[1] *Sarah Cadman* (34), widow, publican, born Gornal;

[2] John Cadman (5), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[3] John Parker (30), lodger, brewer, born Dudley;

[4] Samuel Parker (26), lodger, coal miner, born Dudley:

**BELL**

179, High Street

Pharez Shore was licensee and brewer here [1820].



## **BELLE VUE**

21, Dock Lane

### **Dudley Herald 17/1/1874**

“Unreserved sale at the BELLE VUE INN, Oxford Street, Dudley ..... unless previously disposed of by private treaty, the whole of the public house and bar fixtures, brewing plant and utensils, mashing and other tubs, boilers, vats, hogshead and other barrels, ale machine, counter, shelving, tables, screens, jugs, glasses and other important effects on account of the illness of the proprietor.”

## **BIRD IN HAND**

Eve Hill

### **Dudley Herald 20/1/1872**

“Sale of capital old licenced public house and premises called the BIRD IN HAND (situate at Eve Hill) on Friday 2nd. February ..... with brewhouse, stabling, yard, piggeries and premises belonging thereto ..... and adjoining to Badger’s Nail Warehouse. The house contains tap room, kitchen, sitting room and five bedrooms; the whole late in the occupation of *William Hughes*, of the annual value of £28.....”

## **BIRD IN HAND**

6, (5+6), New Street

Samuel Bunn was licensee here [1900] - **1905**.

### **Advert - 1900**

“The oldest licenced house in Dudley - home brewed ale on tap.”

## **BLACK SWAN**

76, King Street

Benjamin Phillips was licensee here [1861] – [1862].

### **1861 Census**

King Street

- [1] *Benjamin Phillips* (48), retail brewer, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Elizabeth Phillips* (41), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Sarah Phillips* (9), daughter, born Dudley:

Isaac Fellows Snr. was licensee here [1870] – [1897]

### **1871 Census**

76, King Street

- [1] *Isaac Fellows* (41), publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah Fellows* (40), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *William Fellows* (16), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *Isaac Fellows* (12), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] *Rebecca Fellows* (6), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] *Ann Law* (20), domestic servant, born Dudley:

### **1881 Census**

76, King Street

- [1] *Isaac Fellows* (52), innkeeper, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah E. Fellows* (50), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Isaac Fellows* (22), son, fender fitter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Ann M. Terry* (22), domestic servant, born Brierley Hill:

### **1891 Census**

76, King Street

- [1] *Isaac Fellows* (62), brewer, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah E. Fellows* (60), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Rebecca Fwllows* (27), daughter, born Dudley:

## **BLUE BOAR**

27, Stone Street

William Southall was licensee here [1861] – [1865].

### **1861 Census**

Stone Street (North side) – BLUE PIG INN

- [1] *William Southall* (50), maltster and victualler, born Stafford;
- [2] *Elizabeth Southall* (45), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *George Southall* (14), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *John Price* (25), brewer, born Knighton, Radnorshire;
- [5] *Mary Ann Franks* (18), general servant, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Mary Lane* (11), visitor, scholar, born Dudley:

It was put up for auction in 1906 with brewery and malt room.

Arthur William Hawkins was licensee here **1911 – 1921**.

He was a brewer. [1914]

### **Herald Annual 1925 - Advert**

“Ye Old House At Home, BLUE BOAR HOTEL, Stone Street, Dudley / (near the Criterion) / *Ernest John Rolfe*, Proprietor / Strong, Bitter and Mild Ales / Finest Special Wines and Spirits / Choicest Brands of Cigarettes and Tobacco for the Christmas Festival. / The Only ‘Free’ Home-Brewed Town House / Spacious and Commodious Club Room. / Invicta Lodge, RAOB.”

### **Dudley Herald 7/3/1925**

“.....Home brewed house ..... one of the most valuable properties in Dudley ..... only averaged 23 customers.”

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**STONE STREET, DUDLEY**  
  
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## **BLUE GATES**

58, Church Street

Home brew house [1914], [1935], [1936]

### **'Down The Dip' by John Stenson**

".....a very popular public house called the BLUE GATES, which stood on the corner with Bath Street going off to your left. The pub was run by Mrs. *Yates*, as it was usual that the husband had a full time job. In this case Jimmy worked for Goodyears. A characteristic of the BLUE GATES was that the home brew was served in platter mugs, often by Nellie Walliscroft, a popular barmaid there."



c. 1960

## **BREWERS ARMS**

10, Fisher Street / 50, Birmingham Street

It was a home brew house.

It was acquired by Peter Walker c. 1900.

### **1861 Census**

Fisher Street

[1] *James Jackson* (34), brewer, born Abbotts Bromley, Staffordshire;

[2] *Charlotte Jackson* (40), wife, born Madley, Hertfordshire;

[3] *Sarah Jackson* (16), daughter, barmaid, born Birmingham:

## **Charles BRIGHTMAN**

2, King Street

### **1891 Census**

2, King Street

- [1] Charles Brightman (28), brewer, born Dudley;
- [2] Ellen F. Brightman (28), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Alice Brightman (4), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] Nellie Brightman (2), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] Charles F. Brightman (3 months), son, born Dudley:



## **BRITANNIA**

96, Hall Street

Abiathar Harper was licensee here [1850] – [1861]

### **1851 Census**

Hall Street

[1] *Abiathar Harper* (34), beer retailer, born Dudley;

[2] *Esther Harper* (37), wife, born Netherton;

[3] *Edward Harper* (13), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[4] *Joseh Harper* (16), visitor, friterer's son, born Dudley;

[5] *Martha Smith* (23), house servant, born Bewdley;

[6] *James Foulkes* (18), house servant (brewer), born Nunningham, Oxfordshire:

It was acquired by Frederick Warren's Brewery.

## **BRITANNIA**

18, Queens Cross

Home brew house [1921], [1942]

It was acquired by Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. in 1942.



c. 1980s

## **BRITISH OAK**

9, Cross Street

### **Dudley Herald 8/2/1868**

“To be sold by auction on 25th February ..... all that old established public house known by the sign of the BRITISH OAK, situate in Cross Street, Dudley ..... comprising tap room, front parlour, bar, excellent club room, two good chambers, cellar, brewhouse, malt room over coal house, and other outbuildings and now in the occupation of Mr. *Quinton* at the annual rent of 19 Guineas.”

### **Dudley Herald 17/10/1868**

“BRITISH OAK, Cross Street, Dudley. To be let and may be entered upon immediately, containing front tap room, smoke and bagatelle rooms, bar parlour, good cellars, four chambers, brewhouse etc. Rent £19.”

## **BULLS HEAD**

Hall Street

Home brew house [1902]

Thomas Roberts (brewer) lived here.

## **BURNS TAVERN**

King Street

### **Dudley Herald 16/5/1868 (& 23/5/1868)**

“To be let with immediate possession ..... BURNS TAVERN ..... doing a good business, with liquor shop, large front tap room, sitting room, bagatelle and smoke room, large front club room, five chambers, brewhouse, stables and yard, all enclosed, and good supply of hard and soft water. The proprietor leaving in consequence of other engagements.”

### **Dudley Herald 29/10/1870**

“To be sold by auction ..... all the brewing plant, public house fixtures, household furniture and other effects belonging to Mr. *Thomas Rubery* comprising a pair of ale vats and stands, mash tub, lead piping, six ale casks, gawn and buckets.....”

## **CALIFORNIA**

13, George Street, Kates Hill

### **Dudley Herald 8/2/1868**

“[2/2] John Bowen – brewer was charged with stealing 3s 6d from his master *William Hampton*, licenced victualler, Kates Hill”

– He pleaded guilty – gaol for 1 month with hard labour.

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. in 1920.

## **CASTLE**

253, (253+254), (255), Castle Street

It was put up for auction, with adjoining shops and a brewery, in October 1839.

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 31/7/1844**

“To be Sold by Auction ..... at the CASTLE HOTEL .....

Lot 2 ..... the long-established and well-accustomed Premises known as the CASTLE HOTEL & COMMERCIAL INN, Castle Street, Dudley ..... occupied by Mr. *David Graham*, who is carrying on a very lucrative wine and spirit business .....

These Premises, which are capable of affording extensive and superior accommodation, command an extensive frontage to Castle Street, and consist of front parlour, front kitchen, bar, and bar parlour, smoke room, back kitchen, commercial room, three sitting rooms, eight bedrooms, wine, spirit and ale cellar, coal shed, well arranged brewhouse, with cistern underneath. There is also capital stalls and other stabling, lock-up and open coach houses, granary, sheds, pigsties, and a very large yard, the whole supplied with hard and soft water, and containing an area of about 1,236 square yards.....

Lot 5 – Adjoining ..... well built 10 quarter Malthouse, situated at the rear ..... now in the occupation of Benjamin Morris.”

## CASTLE AND FALCON HOTEL

207, Wolverhampton Street

**Dudley Herald 12/2/1870**

“Clearing out sale ..... at CASTLE AND FALCON ..... to be sold by auction ..... the whole of the household furniture and effects ..... brewing plant, well arranged vats and piping, mash tub, gathering tubs.....”

### NOTICE.

#### CASTLE AND FALCON INN, WOLVERHAMPTON ST, DUDLEY.

**H.** WOODHOUSE, in returning his sincere thanks to his numerous friends and the public generally, for the flattering encouragement he received while in Upper High Street, begs to inform them, that the Museum has been REMOVED to the Castle and Falcon Inn, Wolverhampton Street. (a larger and much more commodious house,) where he hopes to merit that share of public support which has always been his study to deserve.

N.B.—The MUSEUM will be most extensively enlarged, as time will allow. All refreshments supplied will be of first-class quality.

The “FREE AND EASY,” every Monday and Saturday Evenings.

Advert 1864



1958



## **John CLEAVLEY**

3a, Angel Street

### **1881 Census**

3a, Angel Street

[1] John Cleavley (54), brewer, born Severn Stoke, Worcestershire;

[2] Sarah Cleavley (55), wife, born Hartlebury, Worcestershire:

## COACH AND HORSES

42, King Street

### Bloxidge 1884 - Advert

“William Evans / COACH AND HORSES Commercial Inn / King Street, (Bottom of Union Street), Dudley / Livery and Bait Stables. Lock-up Coach Houses / Cabs and Cars Always Ready / Well-aired Beds / Ordinary, Tuesdays and Saturdays at One / Home-Brewed Ales. Good Wines and Spirits.”

It was acquired by North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. in July 1896.

Later known as the OLDE FOUNDRY.

WILLIAM EVANS,  
Coach-and-Horses Commercial Inn,  
KING STREET, (Bottom of Union Street)

♣DUDLEY♣

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Ordinary, Tuesdays and Saturdays at One.

HOME-BREWED ALES. GOOD WINES AND SPIRITS

1884

## COACHMAKERS ARMS

46, Stafford Street

### Advert 1901

“best home brewed ales in Dudley made from malt and hops – no sugar used.....”



c. 1980

## **COCK**

10, (17), Chapel Street, Harts Hill

Isaac Richards was licensee here [1864] – [1881].

*Isaac Richards* was fined 10s and costs for permitting gambling in March 1877.

### **1881 Census**

17, Chapel Street - COCK INN

- [1] *Isaac Richards* (56), brewer, born Coseley;
- [2] Elizabeth Richards (56), wife, born Coseley;
- [3] John Richards (23), son, brewer, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] Arthur Richards (21), son, traveller, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] Samuel Pugh (26), general servant, born Birmingham:

## **COLLIERS ARMS**

High Street, (Market Place)

Joseph Morris was licensee and brewer here [1820].

## **COURT HOUSE**

25, New Street

Mrs. Mary Ann Pearson was licensee here **1872 – 1905**.

### **1881 Census**

25, New Street - COURT HOUSE TAVERN

[1] *Mary A. Pearson* (52), widow, licenced victualler, born Dudley;

[2] *Benjamin I. Pearson* (30), son, brewer, commercial traveller, born Dudley;

[3] *Mary A. Jewkes* (24), daughter, waitress, born Dudley;

[4] *Eliza Pearson* (15), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[5] *William Pearson* (11), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[6] *Maud M. R. Jewkes* (3), granddaughter, born Dudley:

### **Dudley Herald 1/4/1905**

“Died - *Mary Ann Pearson*, at the COURT HOUSE ..... on 30th March.....”

## **COX and Co.**

Dudley New Brewery, Kates Hill

It was established by Henry Cox in 1820.

A further 10-quarter brewery was built on the site in 1830.

It is not clear whether this was additional capacity or a replacement.

Henry Cox and Co, brewers, Freebodies [1835]

Henry Cox and Co., brewers [1839]

### **London Gazette /9/1840**

The partnership Of Henry Cox and Co, Dudley, Worcestershire, brewers was dissolved in September 1840.

Brewers [1841]

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 30/12/1840**

“.....Sale at the New Brewery, Kates Hill, Dudley. To Publicans, Brewers, Porter Brewers and others .... To be sold By Auction by Mr. John Newbold ..... on the Premises, on Tuesday, 12th, January 1841, at 10 o'clock. Upwards of 250 barrels of Old Ale and Porter in barrels of 18 gallons each, 500 well-seasoned Ale and Porter Barrels, namely 9, 18, 36 and 54 gallons, quantity of casks, capital narrow Wheel cart, also an excellent light narrow wheel waggon, with thripples, Water Carriage, gearing and other effects.”

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 12/5/1841**

“Highly Important Sale, at the New Brewery, Kates Hill, Dudley ..... to Brewers, Porter Dealers, Coopers and others ..... Mr. Newbold respectfully ..... on the above premises ..... Monday, 24th May, 1841, at 10 o'clock. The remaining stock of Ale and Porter, two capital Copper Furnaces, each 580 and 334 gallons, extensive Mashing Tubs, excellent Vats, 415 barrels and kilderkins (in lots of ten each), massive brass taps, eight very superior Oak Store Casks, varying in their contents from 360 to 1,140 gallons, cast iron forcing and other pumps, portable weighing machine, upwards of 70 feet of three and four inch lead piping, three capital stillions and frames (complete), quantity of stone and glass porter bottles, two capital working squares, each 1,008 and 690 gallons, quantity of wort spouting, 300 gallon iron furnace, several gross porter corks, porter baskets, handcart, three excellent office iron chests, prime Worcester hops, 1839, excellent new malt mill, capital office desks, fixtures and other very valuable effects, belonging to the above establishment, particulars.....”

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 26/5/1841**

“At Kates Hill in the borough of Dudley .... To be sold ..... at he BUSH INN, High Street, Dudley ..... Wednesday, 3rd June 1841, at 6pm.

All that substantially erected and well arranged freehold premises, called the Dudley New Brewery, situate ..... comprising – Store room, Tunning room, Malt room, Mashing room and coolers, washing and barrel sheds, three-stall stable, extensive yard, two wells of excellent water, large reservoir (underground) .... and other outbuildings. The whole of the above premises have been erected by the present proprietor within the last few years, are now in thorough repair, and complete with every accommodation for carrying on an extensive brewing or malting business, or are capable, at moderate expense, of conversion into comfortable dwelling houses.

Also a [piece of Freehold Land, situate at Kates Hill, adjoining ..... approximately 1,421 yards square. The tenure of the land is leasehold of which 882 years were unexpired on the 24th June 1840 at a peppercorn rent. Pump and excellent water.....”

## CRICKETERS ARMS

10, King Street

### Dudley Herald 21/9/1867

“To be sold by auction . . . . The whole of the public house fixtures, spirit vault fittings, brewing plant, portion of the household furniture, together with the licences, goodwill and possession: excellent 4-pull beer machine and piping, spirit fountain (with 6 taps and piping), capital shop counter (mahogany top fitted with shelves and drawers), spirit barrels, pewter ale measures, glasses and jugs, drinking tables, benches, painted window boards, signs, copper muller, pair of excellent cooling vats and piping, excellent mash tub and drainer, gathering tub, well-seasoned ale casks, set of 9-pins, bowls and iron frame, wort sieve, mash rule and ladder, 150 gallon iron boiler and settings and water piping, barm vat, gas chandelier, pendants and piping, throughout the premises belonging to Mr. *John Mitchell Jnr.*”

Harry Jones was licensee here **1914 - 1915**, and **1916 - 1918**.

His wife Hannah was licensee in between times.

### Dudley Herald 14/8/1917 - Advert

“No Shortage of / Light Ales and Stout. / I Have / 400 Barrels Weekly / To Dispose of to the Trade / *H. Jones*, CRICKETERS ARMS, Dudley / Private Orders: 7, Castle Street, Dudley.”

### Dudley Herald 15/9/1917 - Advert

“Notice / Light Ales & Stout / I can now give Prompt Delivery of these to the / Local Trade and Works Canteens / *H. Jones* / New Address: / Purity Bottling Stores / Claughton Road, Dudley.”

### ‘A Century Of British Brewers’ by Norman Barber

“Originally a home brew house which expanded into a 10 quarter common brewery. The business was transferred to the Purity Bottling Stores, Claughton Road and the Brewery was leased to the Diamond Brewery.”

NO SHORTAGE OF  
**LIGHT ALES & STOUT.**

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I HAVE  
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Apply to—  
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**Cricketers' Arms, Dudley.**

Private Orders: 7 CASTLE STREET, DUDLEY.

1917



## **CROSS**

29, Church Street

### **Dudley Herald 22/8/1868 and 5/9/1868**

“To be sold by auction [7/9] all that valuable and compact freehold public house and premises known by the sign of the CROSS INN, situate in Church Street, Dudley. The premises comprise front tap room, bar, parlour, two chambers, excellent club room 30’ x 12’, cellar, large brewhouse with store room over, stable, piggery, wash cistern and other outbuildings with an excellent supply of water and now in the occupation of Mr. *George Hampton* at the low rent of £18 per annum.”

## **CROSS KEYS**

39, Oakeywell Street

It was a home brew house [1900]

It was acquired by Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd. [1900]

## **CROWN**

29, Crown Street

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 15/9/1841**

“.....Sell by Auction, at the DUDLEY ARMS HOTEL, Dudley, on Friday, 24th September, 1841 ..... a bankrupt, *Thomas Pitt Stokes*.

Lot IV – The Estate for life of the bankrupt, *Thomas Pitt Stokes*, to take effect on the death of his mother, *Mary Stokes*, of Dudley, aged 72 years, is well-arranged and substantially built, road-side public house at Queens Cross, called the CROWN TAVERN ..... comprising kitchen and parlour in the front, large back parlour and bar, three large bedrooms, three very large and extensive cellars, brewhouse, yard and garden with suitable out-offices, in the occupation of *Thomas Hyde*, at the yearly rent of £19 19s 0d ..... and attached messuages ..... occupied by Moses Wright and the widow Dixon, at a rent of £16 per annum.”

## **CROWN**

37, High Street  
Woodside

Joseph Greaves Jubb was licensee here [1868] – [1888].

### **Dudley Herald 30/9/1876**

“*Joseph Greaves Jubb*, brewer and landlord of the CROWN INN, High Street, Woodside ..... was charged by Mr. Bray, supervisor of excise, that he ‘being a brewer, did on 22nd June last, use and mix with and put into 100 gallons of wort 10lb of sugar as a substitute for malt without being licenced’.”

- Fined £50.

### **1881 Census**

37, High Street

[1] *Joseph Greaves Jubb* (48), licenced victualler, born Chapeltown, Yorkshire;

[2] *Hannah Jubb* (52), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *Caroline Baker* (54), visitor, born Dudley;

[4] *Hannah Baker* (15), domestic servant, born Dudley;

[5] *Mary Jane Baker* (21), visitor, born Dudley:

[Chapeltown is about 5 miles NW of Rotherham.]

John Mark Loverock was licensee and brewer. [1892]

Richard Dainty was licensee here [1896] – **1899**.

He was also a brewer. [1896]

### **Dudley Herald 27/1/1900**

“.....He sold out to *Elijah Pearson* and retired. *Dick Dainty* in his younger days was quite an expert in the noble art of self defence.”



## **CROWN AND ANCHOR**

104, Hall Street

William Oliver Green was licensee here [1879] – [1888].

William Oliver Green, brewer, was fined £10, in August 1887, for attempting to defraud the Inland Revenue by adding sugar to an already duty paid brew.

It was acquired by Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd. [1900]

## **CURRIERS ARMS**

Hall Street

### **Dudley Herald 21/12/1867**

“Bankruptcy Act 1861, CURRIERS ARMS, Hall Street, Dudley ..... to be sold by auction ..... the whole of the superior spirit vault fittings, excellent shop counter (fitted up with shelves and covered with white metal), brewing plant, well-seasoned ale casks, superior bagatelle board (slate bottom with balls and cues), 5-pull beer machine ..... belonging to Mr. *Job Timmins*, a bankrupt.

NB. The house and premises to let ..... the fixtures may be taken to at valuation.”

## **John DAWES**

Victoria Brewery, Victoria Vaults, 30, Hall Street [1870], [1872], [1873], [1879]

### **St. Edmund's Baptism Register**

19/7/1869 – Edith Jane (b. 17/5/1869), daughter of *John* and *Caroline Dawes*, brewer, Dudley.

4/6/1870 – Edward Sydney, son of *John* and *Caroline Dawes*, brewer, Dudley.

*John Dawes*, brewer, Hall Street. [1870], [1872]

*John Dawes*, brewer, Victoria Brewery, 30, Hall Street. [1873], [1879]

### **Dudley Herald 15/5/1875 - Advert**

“Dawes’ Sovereign Pale Ale, the best Dinner Ale extant. 21s per kilderkin [18 gallons]. Victoria Brewery, 30 Hall Street.”

### **BEERS**

Sovereign Pale Ale

Dinner Ale

### **PUBS**

Victoria Vaults, 30, Hall Street, Dudley

## **DOG AND PARTRIDGE**

80, Cromwell Street, Kates Hill

### **Dudley Herald 25/10/1873**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that full licenced and well-arranged public house known by the sign of the DOG AND PARTRIDGE, Cromwell Street, Kates Hill, Dudley, consisting of tap room, bar, large smoke room, commodious club room, and roomy chambers ..... excellent cellaring, brewhouse, coach house, two stables, yard with back entrance, two wells of water and other conveniences.”

### **Dudley Herald 4/11/1876**

“To be sold by auction ..... all the public house fixtures, furniture and effects upon the premises DOG AND PARTRIDGE INN, Kates Hill, Dudley, comprising iron boilers, vats, mash tub, 4-pull beer machine with extra piping, tap table and drawers, cup shelves, tap room seating, gas fitting, cross-legged and oblong tables, pressed iron window guards, ale and spirit measures, spittoons, Windsor and other chairs, bells, ironwork for swinging sign and wrought scrap iron and other effects.”

### **Dudley Herald 7/7/1877**

“DOG AND PARTRIDGE INN ..... To be sold by auction ..... a quantity of public house furniture and effects including two beer machines, malt crusher, working barrel, quantity of old and fresh ale and sundry other articles.”



## **John 'Jack' DOWNING**

Black Horse Brewery  
Greystone Street, fronting 147, High Street.

### **1901 Census**

147, High Street

- [1] *John Downing* (29), publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Alice Downing* (26), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Louisa Downing* (5), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Lily Downing* (4), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] *Samuel Downing* (2), son, born Dudley;

### **1911 Census**

147, High Street – The BLACK HORSE INN

- [1] *John Downing* (39), brewer, born Dudley;
- [2] *Mrs. John Downing* (36), wife, married 16 years, born Dudley;
- [3] *Louie Downing* (15), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Lily Downing* (14), daughter, born Dudley Port;
- [5] *Alice Downing* (10), daughter, school, born Dudley;
- [6] *Dorriss Downing* (4), daughter, born Dudley;
- [7] *Rose Edith Downing* (2), daughter, born Dudley;
- [8] *Rose Millward* (24), niece, domestic servant, born Dudley;
- [9] *Eliza Downing* (71), mother, widow, barmaid, born Dudley;

### **Black Country Bugle**

#### **'Jack Downing's Pen Was On Top Of An Old Dudley Brewery'**

"*Jack Downing* of Dudley was such a character (clever in the ways of bird and dog), although he was luckier than most. Firstly, he owned a brewery - secondly, a chain of taverns and thirdly a motor car. Seventy years ago, these were the trappings of utter affluence ..... He spoke his native dialect with obvious relish, brewed some fine ale and was regarded as one of the craftiest men in pigeon racing. He lived at the BLACK HORSE in High Street, Dudley, which backed on to his brewery in Greystone Street. His office was to be found in the topmost room of the brewery, but precious little paperwork was ever done there. Attached to it was an aviary where he kept the canaries for which he was also famous. Next to that was his pigeon loft. This demanded his almost individual attention ..... The death of his son Sammy at the age of 17, in 1916, was a tragedy from which Jack never really recovered."

### **Black Country Bugle 14/1/2010**

#### **'Dudley's Forgotten 'World Champ' – Jack Downing' by Brian Perks**

"Jack Downing was born at Kates Hill, Dudley in 1872. He became a very successful brewer and businessman and subsequently very wealthy. In today's values a multimillionaire.

With his acquired wealth he was able to pursue two hobbies, namely pigeon racing and dog racing. Following these two hobbies he competed with the very best and won many trophies and awards. In fact at one stage he had a world champion racing dog.

On one occasion he unsuccessfully sought election to the Borough Council for St. James's Ward being beaten by only 47 votes. .... He died aged 73 in 1945 .....

Jack was born at 84a, St. Johns Road, Kates Hill on 15/2/1872. On the 1881 Census his father Samuel's occupation was given as a 'Bolt and Nut Forger'. Later, however, he must have become a pub landlord and went into brewing. When Jack was aged 16 he also went into brewing with his father and their first pub was in the Stourbridge area. Later the LOVING LAMB in High Street, Kates Hill, was purchased. Jack then set up in business on his own account in 1895, buying the WAGGON AND HORSES, Dudley Port. Then two years later he disposed of it and in 1901 took the BLACK HORSE at 147, Upper High Street, Dudley. I believe this was a real turning point for Jack because he built a brewery on this site and was able to brew enough beer to sell to other public houses. In fact he brewed beer for 23 licensed houses, which he had purchased. Some time after completion it was featured in the Dudley Herald dated 16/3/1912. Plans for his brewery can be viewed at the Dudley Archives. I understand that Jack had a son who was destined to go into the business but he died before he was 21. This was the reason that Jack decided to sell most of his pubs. However he retained control of six pubs, they were

BLACK HORSE, 147, High Street, Dudley  
CALIFORNIA INN, Hatton Street, Bradley  
EMPIRE TAVERN, Hall Street  
GRAND TURK, 126, Queens Cross  
RED LION, 21, Northfield Road, Netherton.

He sold the entire business in 1923 then retired aged 51 and went to live in 'Oakwood', Firs Street, Dudley and later at 20 Gervase Drive.

He also had a collection of oil paintings of his champion birds and framed first class certificates. His birds were in every race of importance in this country and on the Continent, carrying off such big prizes as the Midland Counties Combined in 1910 and the Grand National. He secured first and second awards in an experimental race from Caen.....

Jack was married to Alice Whitehouse on 25/2/1895 and it is known that they had five children, a son and four daughters.....

Jack died on 24/9/1945.....”

*Jack Downing*, brewer, BLACK HORSE Brewery. [1921]

He was originally at the LEOPARD [c. 1895]

He acquired the BLACK HORSE from the Diamond Brewery, in June 1901. He remained as licensee here until **1920**.

He retired to a house in Fir Street.

The brewery was sold to W. Butler & Co. in January 1923.

## PUBS

Black Horse, 147, High Street, Dudley (acquired in June 1901)

California, 36, Hatton Street, Bradley, Bilston

Commercial, 23, Bromley, Pensnett (acquired c. 1921)

Empire Vaults, 22, Hall Street, Dudley [1911]

Grand Turk, 126, Queens Cross, Dudley

Leopard, 118, Horseley Heath, Great Bridge, Tipton

Miners Arms, 1, Thompson Street, Bilston

New Inn, 52, Constitution Hill, Dudley [1912]

New Inn, 13, Humphrey Street, Lower Gornal

Red Lion, 72, Chapel Street, Netherton

Red Lion, 60, Northfield Road, Netherton

## **DRAGOON**

51, Tower Street

### **Dudley Herald 31/1/1874**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that full licenced public house known by the sign of the DRAGOON INN, Tower Street, Dudley consisting of bar, tap room, parlour, kitchen, excellent cellar and suitable chambers, brewhouse, malt room, stable and other conveniences.....”

## **DUDLEY (OLD) Brewery**

Dudley Brewery, Birmingham Road, (Nether Trindle), Burnt Tree

It was founded by James Bourne (solicitor), Joseph Royle (maltster), Thomas Wainwright (surgeon), and Thomas Hawkes (financier), in December 1805. Land at Trindle Croft was leased from the Earl of Dudley for 120 years.

It was a three storey building.

It was a 10-quarter brewery – capable of producing 300 eighteen gallon barrels per week.

The site also contained oast houses and malthouse.

There were two reservoirs at the rear.

Dudley Porter and Ale Co. [1809]

Thomas Hawkes was appointed High Sherriff of Worcestershire in 1811.

He was MP for Dudley 1834 – 1844.

He was declared bankrupt in 1844.

He died on 8th December 1858.

Dudley Brewery Co. [1822]

It was restructured as James Bourne and Co. in 1827. [1828]

It was restructured as Bourne, Cannon and Co.

Maltster and brewer [1828]

Thomas Dawes joined the company c. 1834.

Offices established in Wolverhampton (under John White) and Birmingham (under Richard Telford). These were later closed.

Thomas Dawes, manager. [1841]

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle – December 1842**

“Dudley Old Brewery. Joshua Scholefield Jnr begs to inform his friends and the public generally that, having formed a partnership with Messrs. Young and Stephen, the business will in future be carried on under the firm of Scholefield, Young & Stephen instead of the Dudley Brewery Company.

Mr. Young is well known to most in the Trade, from the great success which has resulted from his management of the brewing department during the last fifteen years, of one of the largest ale and porter breweries in London (Messrs. Truman, Hanbury, & Buxton and Co.), and from his great knowledge and experience in brewing, the public may rely upon being supplied with Ales of superior quality, and Porter and Stout equal to any which that gentleman has brewed in London, and for which the above house during his management was so justly celebrated.....”

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/4/1843 - Advert**

“Porter and Brown Stout / Scholefield, Young & Stephen / In returning thanks for the liberal support they have lately received, beg to inform their friends and the public in general that their Porter and Stouts are now in fine condition; and that, from the increased sale at those Public Houses which have lately been supplied with Ales exclusively from the / Old Dudley Brewery / And to meet the wishes of several publicans, they have been induced to brew an article expressly for the retailers, which will be found to contain all the agreeable qualities of genuine Home Brewed Ale; and, to present no mistake, it will be called by that name. The price will be such as will accrue to the publican a Larger Profit than he can realise from Ale of his own brewing.”

By 1846 the brewery's name was changed briefly to Royal Brewery.

Schofield, Young and Stephen, brewers, Burnt Tree [1850]

### 1851 Census

Burnt Tree

- [1] *James Young* (44), brewer, born Glasgow;
- [2] *Elizabeth Young* (36), wife, born London;
- [3] *Sarah Evans* (30), cook, born Bridgnorth;
- [4] *Caroline Palmer* (22), housemaid, born Kings Heath;
- [5] *Oscar Leslie Stephen* (31), brother in law, brewer, born London;
- [6] *Isabella Y. Stephen* (34), sister, born Glasgow;
- [7] *James Stephen* (8), nephew, born Dudley;
- [8] *Florence Stephen* (5), niece, born Dudley;
- [9] *Oscar Leslie Stephen* (4), nephew, born Dudley;
- [10] *Alexander Stephen* (1), nephew, born Dudley;
- [11] *Catherine Guest* (33), nurse, born Dudley;

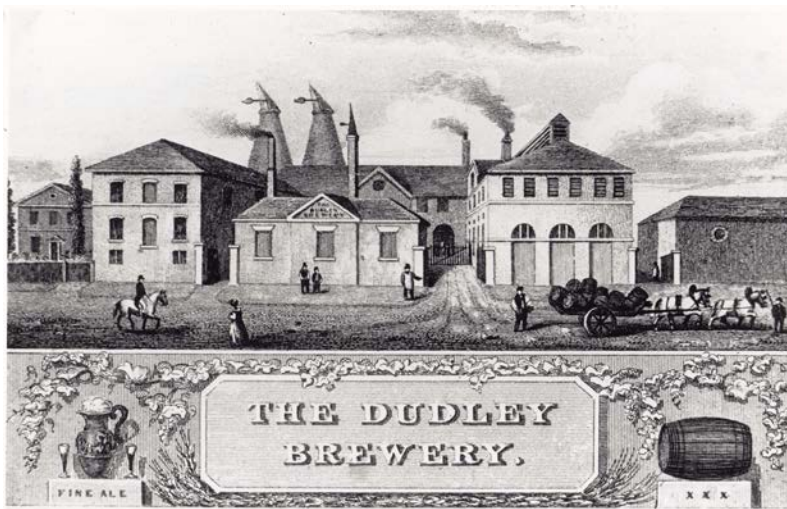
It was acquired by Samuel Allsopp & Sons c. 1851.

### BEERS

Porter

Berlin Stout

Double Brown Stout



## **DUDLEY DISTRICT BREWERIES Ltd.**

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/11/1896**

“Dudley District Breweries Ltd. This company has been formed with a capital of £260,000, in 13,000 5½ percent, cumulative preference shares of £10 each and 13,000 ordinary shares of the same value, and £260,000 4½ percent mortgage debenture stock. Its object is the amalgamation of the following breweries:

the High Street Brewery, Dudley;

Salt’s Brewery, Kates Hill, Dudley;

the BULLS HEAD Brewery, Netherton;

the Talbot Brewery, Smethwick;

with 181 licensed houses (148 freehold), 156 shops, warehouses &c, and Cresswell’s Mineral Water Factory at Smethwick.....

The trustees for the debenture stockholders are Lord Vaux of Harrowden and Mr. Donald Mustard. The directors are Messrs. Albert O. Hart, Alexander S. Hurst, J. Hutcheson, and Herbert E. Wootten.”

It was wound up on 10th June 1897, after negotiations were wound up.

## DUKE OF WELLINGTON

46, Wolverhampton Street

George Felton was licensee here [1852] – **30th January 1873**.

### Dudley Herald 1/2/1873

“On Thursday morning [30/1] whilst *George Felton*, the landlord of the DUKE OF WELLINGTON, Wolverhampton Street, was engaged in emptying a bag of malt into a large vessel containing boiling water, he fell backwards into the vessel and was badly scalded. The lower part of his body was the worse injured, and he died of the injuries he received the same evening.....”

William Crew was licensee here **30th January 1873 – 1909**.

He was a brewer. [1896]

### 1881 Census

DUKE OF WELLINGTON INN – Wolverhampton Street

- [1] *William Crew* (38), licenced victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah Crew* (36), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Samuel Crew* (11), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] *Sarah Crew* (9), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] *William Crew* (4), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] *Harry Crew* (3), son, born Dudley;
- [7] *Alice Crew* (2), daughter, born Dudley;
- [8] *Ann Crew* (3 months), daughter, born Dudley;
- [9] *Sarah Ann Cooper* (26), general servant, born Dudley;
- [10] *Selina Evers* (17), general servant, born Dudley;

Mrs. *Alice Fletcher* was also a brewer.

She was licensee here **1909 – 1914**.



c. 1980s

## **DUKE OF YORK**

128, Wolverhampton Street, (128, Snow Hill)

James Mason was licensee here **1913 - 1917**.  
He was a brewer. [1914]



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## **EAGLE**

12, (14), Dock Lane

### **Dudley Herald 27/3/1869**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that capital public house and premises known by the sign of the EAGLE TAVERN with the grocer’s shop adjoining, situate in Dock Lane, Dudley, now in the occupancy of Mr. *John Humphries* at the low annual rent of £16. The premises comprise Front Shop, Tap Room, Parlour, Back Kitchen, large Club Room, four Chambers, good cellar, brewhouse, maltroom over, piggery and enclosed yard.”

John Humphreys was licensee here [1869] – [1888].

### **1871 Census**

14, Dock Lane - EAGLE INN and grocers shop

[1] *John Humphreys* (30), publican and grocer, born Dudley;

[2] *Maria Humphreys* (31), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *John T. Humphreys* (4), son, born Dudley;

[4] *Mary Wooldridge* (16), domestic servant, born Dudley:

*John Humphreys*, grocer and beer retailer, 14, Dock Lane. [1872]

### **1881 Census**

14, Dock Lane

[1] *John Humphreys* (40), brewer, born Dudley;

[2] *Maria Humphreys* (40), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *John Thomas Humphreys* (14), son, errand boy, born Dudley;

[4] *George Humphreys* (9), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[5] *Louisa Humphreys* (5), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[6] *Walter Humphreys* (3), son, born Dudley;

[7] *Arthur Humphreys* (6 months), son, born Dudley;

[8] *Ann Parsons* (17), domestic servant:

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. in 1923.

## **George ENGLAND and Sons**

Waddams Pool [1820]

Hall Street Brewery [1847], [1861]

Hall Street [1822], [1835], [1839], [1841], [1850], [1864]

George England, maltster and bottled porter dealer [1820], [1822]

George England, maltster and brewer, Hall Street. [1839]

George England, brewer, maltster, and hop merchant. [1835], [1841]

Brewers and maltsters [1845], [1840], [1850], [1864]

Porter brewers [1847]

George England and Son [1850]

### **1851 Census**

Dixons Green

[1] George J. England (35), maltster and brewer, born Dudley;

[2] Susannah England (32), wife, born Derby;

[3] Susannah S, England (5), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[4] Mary Marsh (32), servant, born Derby:

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 1/3/1856**

“We have just heard of another robbery having been committed upon Mr. George England, the extensive maltster and brewer, of Hall Street, no less than five bags having been openly carried away from the premises (it is supposed by one of his own workmen), and sold to a publican at Netherton. Both buyer and supposed thief are in custody. It is not many months since Mr. England was robbed, in a similar manner, of 5 or 6 bags of malt. Upon that occasion some of the parties got off through, we believe, some informality in the proceedings relating to the getting up of the prosecution.”

George England, brewer, Hall Street [1860]

George England, brewer [1861]

### **1861 Census**

Hall Street

[1] George J. England (45), maltster, common brewer, employing 35 men, born Dudley;

[2] Susan England (43), wife, born Derby;

[3] Susannah England (15), daughter, born Dudley;

[4] Mary England (10), daughter, born Dudley;

[5] Selina T. England (6), daughter, born Dudley;

[6] George S. England (3), son, born Dudley;

[7] Sarah Smith (45), married, visitor, born Derby;

[8] Mary E. Smith (5), visitor, born Uttoxeter;

[9] Hannah Taylor (30), servant, born Hartlebury, Worcestershire;

[10] Isabella Whitehall (20), servant, born Tutbury, Staffordshire;

[11] Claudia (?) Norton (28), housekeeper, born Shifnall;

[12] Charlotte Lloyd (14), servant, born Wolverhampton:

George J. England, brewer, hop merchant, and maltster, Hall Street [1862]

### **Stourbridge Observer 4/6/1864**

“At the Public Office, on Monday, before Captain Bennett, Messrs. W. Haden and F. W. G. Barrs, John Mainwaring Parsons, a traveller, in the employ of Mr. George J. England, the extensive brewer of Hall Street, Dudley, was charged with embezzlement. Mr. E. M. Warrington appeared to prosecute, and Mr. Joseph Stokes defended.

Prosecutor deposed to having engaged the prisoner on the commencement of this year. The terms agreed upon were that prisoner should receive 5 percent on orders and 5 percent on cash received. He was to settle his account weekly. Prior to the 20th April last, Thomas Jackson, of Swan Bank, Bilston, was indebted to him in the sum of £13 5s. On the 23rd April he received the letter produced from the prisoner, which said, ‘Please credit Jackson, as under, £10, and Joseph Aston £1 16s.’ In consequence of information he had received, he wrote to prisoner, to come over and see him, and he did so last Friday or Saturday fortnight. He accused prisoner with having received money on his account without giving a statement. He said, ‘I have received £3 18s from Woodward.’ Witness asked him if he had received any other moneys, and he said he had not. Witness asked if he was prepared to pay this sum, and he said he was not. Witness then told him that he must pay the money next morning, and do no more work for him. Prisoner did not come again, but on the 23rd his wife came and brought the sum of £3 18s, and a statement. The only money he had received on Jackson’s account was the sum of £10, which he received by post-office order.

Mr. Stokes cross examined with a view to show that the prisoner was not an agent in the employ of the prosecutor. Mr. George Wheldon, cashier to prosecutor, said he remembered Parsons being employed by Mr. England. The first time the prisoner accounted with him was in March last, when he was paid for commission on orders up to the 21st of that month. Since then he had received £3 2s from him on account of Davies, of Willenhall, and this was paid on the 12th May. He had not received any money from prisoner on behalf of Jackson, except £10. He had received from the wife of prisoner the sum of £3 18s on account of Woodward.

Evidence was given to show that the full amount had been paid to the prisoner by Mr. Jackson, and he was then committed for trial upon two charges, but was admitted to bail.”

G. J. England, maltster and brewer, Hall Street [1865]

George Joseph England died in September 1867.

Rous John Cooper acquired the brewery in 1868 for £7,000.

### **1871 Census**

43, Tansley Hill Road

[1] Rous John Cooper (44), brewer, born Halesworth, Suffolk;

[2] Maria Cooper (49), wife, born Halesworth, Suffolk;

[3] Helen Maria Cooper (8), daughter, born Halesworth, Suffolk;

[4] Emma Wigg (40), governess, born Halesworth, Suffolk;

[5] Mary Hoyland (35), cook, born Queens County, Ireland;

[6] Lucy Hann Hancorn (20), housemaid, born Noughfields, Herefordshire:

### **Dudley Herald 15/5/1875 - Advert**

“The Brewery, Hall Street, Dudley / No Sugar, No Saccharin, No Hop Substitute / which ingredients destroy both the flavour and quality of ales &c / R. J. Cooper, proprietor”

[This may not apply to this brewery.]

### **Particulars of Freehold Property ..... Dudley Brewery ..... 12/2/1877**

“The brewery is fronting Hall Street, Dudley, consisting of various roomy store rooms, cellars ..... Engine house Steam Boiler, Engine, Double action pump, Brewing coppers, and also other fixed plant and machinery. Range of newly erected Stabling with large room over the whole, newly erected cart sheds. Malthouse now used as stores, Cooperage, and other outbuildings. Dwelling house and offices, Very deep and costly well with good supply of water for brewing purposes, large enclosed yard with Gateway entrance now occupied by Mr. Cooper.

Also all that capital three storey Residence, No.46 Hall Street, Dudley, adjoining the Brewery with large yard and outbuildings and gateway entrance now in the occupation of Mr. Edwin Pool.

These premises occupy a Valuable position with a frontage of upwards of 47 yards to Hall Street and the whole site contains about 2500 square yards.....”

## **William EVANS**

Eve Hill

### **1861 Census**

Eve Hill

[1] William Evans (32), unmarried, brewer, born Claverley;

[2] Catherine Evans (60), sister in law, born Claverley;

[3] May Evans (21), sister, dress maker, born Claverley:

## **FIELD HOUSE COTTAGE**

43, Oxford Street

John Timmins was licensee here [1854] – 1871.

### **Dudley Herald 7/10/1871**

“FIELD HOUSE COTTAGE, Oxford Street, Dudley. To be sold by auction ..... part of the neat and clean household furniture and public house fixtures, 2 Pockets prime Worcestershire hops 1870, 2 x 18 gallon barrels porter and other effects belonging to the late Mr. *John Timmins*.”

Brewing ceased in 1940.

### **‘Gone But Not Forgotten’ by John R. Stenson**

“.....Another row of terraced houses followed, the one opposite the high side, with a distinctive bow window was the cosy pub called the FIELD HOUSE COTTAGE. *Richard Mills* was landlord in 1943. It used to be a home brewed pub but this ceased during the war when they sold Banks’ ales. It was a busy place with a very welcoming open fire.”

## **FIR TREE**

6, St. Johns Street, Kates Hill

### **Dudley Herald 1/2/1868**

“To be let with immediate possession ..... old licenced public house ..... FIR TREE INN ..... bar parlour, tap room, smoke room, kitchen, large club room, three chambers ..... there is a good brewhouse with malt room over, three stalled stable, piggeries etc.....”

### **Dudley Herald 25/4/1872**

“To be sold by auction ..... public house effects, brewing plant etc ..... belonging to Mr. *J. Cole*, FIR TREE ..... also licences, goodwill and possession.....”



c. 1980s

## **FIVE WAYS**

119, Stafford Street

### **Dudley Herald 18/5/1867**

“For auction ..... liquor shop (plate glass front), smoke room, three chambers, brewhouse, cellaring, stabling, also adjoining dwelling houses situate in Inhedge and used as a storehouse ..... of the annual value of £50.”  
- It realized £720.



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## **John FOLEY**

Kates Hill Brewery, Kates Hill

John Foley was Samuel Salt's son in law.

He managed the brewery for Salt's trustees after his father in law's death. [c. 1892]

Mrs. Salt purchased the brewery in 1894.

J. Foley, brewer, Kates Hill [1895], [1896], [1899], [1900]

John Foley was bankrupted in 1902.

It was acquired by Thomas Plant in 1910, and brewing ceased.

## **PUBS**

Jolly Crispin, 25, Clarence Street, Upper Gornal



## **FORESTERS ARMS**

3, (2), Fisher Street

**Dudley Herald 6/3/1872**

“To be sold by auction ..... all the public house fixtures, excellent brewing utensils etc.....”

## **FOUNTAIN**

58, Constitution Hill

It was decided to demolish the old brewery at the rear in 1907 (by Rolinson's).

## **FOUNTAIN**

3, Dixons Green

Mrs. Esther Lucy Evans was licensee **1904 - 1916**.

Home brew house [1914]

It was acquired by Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. in 1920.

## **FOUR WAYS**

27, Brown Street, Kates Hill

George Lloyd was licensee here [1879] – **1909**.

### **1901 Census**

27, Brown Street

[1] *George Lloyd* (55) , licensed victualler, born Dudley;

[2] *Mary A. Lloyd* (53), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *Florence Lloyd* (22), daughter, dressmaker, born Dudley;

[4] *George Lloyd* (20), son, railway clerk, born Dudley;

[5] *Martha E. Lloyd* (18), daughter, school assistant mistress, born Dudley;

[6] *Edith M. Lloyd* (14), daughter, born Dudley;

[7] *Squire Wrigley* (17), nephew, brewer, born Liverpool;

[8] *Phoebe A. Oakley* (28), general servant, born Gornal:

Edward Fletcher was licensee here **1933 – 1938**.

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. in 1941, and brewing ceased.

## FOX

152, Wolverhampton Street

Benjamin Passmore was licensee here [1841] – [1862].

### Dudley Herald 14/12/1867

“Unreserved clearing out sale ..... the FOX INN, Wolverhampton Street ..... to be sold by auction ..... the whole of the superior liquor vault fittings, brewing plant, vats, coolers, mash tubs ..... Belonging to Mr. *French* who is leaving the premises.”

Isaac Passmore was licensee here [1868] – [1870]

### Dudley Herald 13/2/1869

“To be sold by auction ..... the whole of the spirit vault fittings, 4 pull beer machine, spirit fountain, show boards, brewing utensils, mash tub, cooking vats, gathering tubs, cooler, cast iron boilers, well seasoned ale casks, stock of Old Ale, wines, spirits, licences etc. belonging to Mr. *Passmore* who is declining the business ..... the above excellent premises to be let. Immediate possession ..... rent moderate and the premises compact.”

Joseph William Wade was licensee here [1903] – 1946.

He was also a licenced brewer.

### Black Country Bugle (Feb. 1996)

“Now the FOX was home brewed beer and the owner Mr. *Joe Wade* was a very strict publican. There were no ladies allowed to drink in there and every Sunday morning there would be a gathering of the horse racing fraternity (Turf accountants, bookmakers, and their clerks and runners).....”

### Black Country Bugle

#### ‘Put-U-Rite and Out-Um’

“.....was a fine home brewed house owned by Mr. *Joe Wade* and called the FOX INN. It is still there today but not a pub.”

### Claude Owens

“*Joe Wade* was a staunch Conservative - I was given my ticket whilst on leave from the army, for criticizing Churchill ..... my father (a Tory) was there at the time. He would not allow women into his pub, for some time ..... He (*Wade*) would not serve anyone on their way home from work with more than a half, telling them that they could come back after taking their wives their wages ..... A Dickensian character, he always wore a check waistcoat, bowler hat and moleskin trousers ..... Had a stuffed platypus over the bar [now in the BOTTLE AND GLASS, Black Country Museum] ..... brewed his own beer.”



JOSEPH W. WADE,  
FOX INN, DUDLEY.  
Licensed Brewer.

Advert

J. W. WADE

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This Bottle is  
charged

1d.

and will be allowed  
for on return.

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FOX INN,

DUDLEY.

Bottle Label

## **FOX AND GOOSE**

121, Wolverhampton Street, (121, Snow Hill)

### **Dudley Herald 4/10/1873**

“To be sold by auction, all that well situated freehold public house known as the FOX AND GOOSE, with brewhouse, maltroom and premises held therewith situate in and being No. 121 Eve Hill, Dudley now in the occupation of Mr. *Hickinbottom* at the yearly rent of £16.”

## **FREEBODIES**

69, St. Johns Road, Kates Hill

William Whitehouse was licensee here [1888] – **1906**.

Samuel Wright, licensee from **1930**.

### **Black Country Bugle 25/3/2004**

#### **Letter from *H. J. Smout***

“In the early 1950’s I joined ‘Banks and Hansons Breweries’ and was manager of the FREEBODIES, Kates Hill, the original one, previously Wright’s Brewery.....”

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries in April 1954.

## **GAS TAVERN**

7, Spring Gardens

### **1861 Census**

7, Spring Gardens – GAS TAVERN

- [1] *William Backhouse* (52), retail brewer, born Dudley;
- [2] *Phoebe Backhouse* (47), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Thomas Backhouse* (27), son, iron puddler, born Dudley;
- [4] *John Backhouse* (18), son, underhand puddler, born Dudley;
- [5] *Mary H. Backhouse* (12), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] *Priscilla Cartwright* (18), visitor, born Dudley:



## **GEORGE AND DRAGON**

8, Hall Street

### **Dudley Herald 8/2/1873**

“.....To be sold by auction ..... all that valuable old licenced public house and premises, known by the sign of the GEORGE AND DRAGON INN, Hall Street, Dudley. The premises comprise a front bar, a large front tap room, smoke room, capital club room, 6 chambers, 3 cellars, well equipped brewhouse, coal house and store rooms and good yard, all enclosed and now in the occupation of Mr. *William McEvoy*, at the very low rent of £45 per annum. The above house is situated in the best business part of the borough and with a little alteration a first class spirit vaults may be established where a fortune would soon be realized.”

## GIPSIES TENT

55, Steppingstone Street

### 1851 Census

Dock Lane

- [1] *William Griffiths* (27), victualler, born Montgomeryshire;
- [2] *Ellen Griffiths* (24), wife, born Ireland;
- [3] *Neal Murphy* (20), lodger, hawker, born Ireland;
- [4] *Ann Murphy* (25), lodger, hawker, born Ireland;
- [5] *Rees Dennis* (23), lodger, hawker, born Ireland;
- [6] *Isaac Taylor* (29), lodger, hawker, born Dudley;
- [7] *Samuel Smith* (39), lodger, hawker, born Dudley;
- [8] *Francis Griffiths* (13), brother, hawker, born Dudley;



Token

*William Griffiths* was a brewer.

*John Cleavelly* (born c. 1827, Severn Stoke), brewer [1861]

He was married to Sarah.

### Express and Star

#### 'Gipsy Camp That Gave A Pub A Name'

"Victorian farmer, *George Millard* was on his way from Gloucester to Liverpool, to emigrate to America in 1867, when he spent a night in Dudley and changed his mind about leaving the country. For he spotted a pub for sale over the road from his lodgings and decided to become a licensee instead ..... and his grandsons, bachelor brothers *Bert and Don Millard* still run the pub he bought – though it is threatened by progress and faces imminent closure.

The GIPSIES TENT in Steppingstone Street has been the headquarters for a multitude of organizations – including Dudley Harriers, the Dudley Swimming Club ..... but it was last modernized in 1914, when the frontage subsided because there was a drift mine beneath, and magistrates have now said expensive work must now be done if it is to stay open ..... The brothers, who home brewed until 1961 ..... Their grandfather married a local girl and they changed its name from the JOLLY COLLIER to the GIPSIES TENT after passing a picturesque gipsy encampment. When he died in 1914, his son *Harry Wright Millard* took over....."

It was acquired in 1867 by *George Thomas Millard*. Retail brewer [1881]

A Little Model Brewery was constructed to replace the original brewhouse.

It was a three quarter brewery, four storeys high.

*George Thomas Millard*, beer retailer and brewer, 46, Steppingstone Street. [1872]

He was born c1838, at Duddeston, Gloucestershire.

He married *Ann Elizabeth Cornforth* on 20th January 1861. She died [pre 1871].

He married, secondly, *Harriet Somer Wilkes* on 6th February 1876. She died on 15th February 1921.

He died on 31st December 1898.

### 1881 Census

46, Steppingstone Street (or Dock Lane)

GIPSIES TENT formerly JOLLY COLLIERS public house

- [1] *George Millard* (43), retail brewer, born Kingstanley, Gloucestershire;
- [2] *Harriet Millard* (44), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Elizabeth Millard* (19), daughter, domestic servant, born Dudley;
- [4] *Harriet Millard* (18), daughter, domestic servant, born Dudley;
- [5] *George Millard* (3), son, born Dudley;
- [6] *Harry Millard* (5 months), son, born Dudley;

### 1891 Census

42, Steppingstone Street – GIPSIES TENT

- [1] *George Millard* (53), brewer and publican, born Stroud, Gloucestershire;
- [2] *Harriet Millard* (54), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *George Millard* (13), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *Harry Millard* (10), son, born Dudley;
- [5] *Ellen Buckley* (24), servant, born Dudley;
- [6] *Lydia Foster* (16), servant, born Dudley;
- [7] *Elizabeth Blinkhorne* (6), visitor, born Smethwick:

*Harry Wright Millard* (b. 14th October 1880) married *Annie Smith* in 1901. She died and he remarried *Clara*.

He was chairman of Brierley Hill and District (Free Home Breweries). [1934], [1935]

He issued tokens from here.

He died on 27th November 1957. ???

### 1911 Census

55, Steppingstone Street – GIPSIES TENT

- [1] *Harriet Somers Millard* (74), widow, innkeeper, born Dudley;
- [2] *George Thomas Millard* (33), son, patent agent, born Dudley;
- [3] *Harriet Hawkes* (22), granddaughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Mabel Stevens* (15), general servant, born Dudley:

*Harry Wright Millard*, licensee 1914 – 1951

He was chairman of Brierley Hill and District (Free Home Breweries) [1934], [1935]

He died on 27th November 1957.

### Black Country Bugle 20/6/2002

#### 'Dudley Water Polo Pointers From The Past'

".....After our home matches, we entertained the visiting teams at *Harry Millard's* pub 'THE GYPSYS TENT' to bread and cheese and *Harry's* famous home brewed beer ..... *Harry Millard* was club captain from 1906 to 1914....."

### Dudley Herald 10/11/1956

"Home Brewed Beer Will Always Be In Demand" – article and photographs.

*Bert* and *Don Millard* were licensees here **1951 – 1980**.

Brewing ceased in December 1961.

The pub closed in 1980.

The brewery buildings were demolished in 2004.

### BEERS

Mild (og. 1036)

Bitter (og. 1042)



Beer mat

## **GOLDEN FLEECE**

4, Oakeywell Street

### **Dudley Herald 21/9/1867**

“.....GOLDEN FLEECE, Oakeywell Street ..... to be sold by auction ..... brewing plant, public house fixtures, gas fittings, bell and pull, 4-pull beer machine and piping (complete), 12 bushel mash tub, capital cooling vat (with bearers, lead piping and tap), water piping and taps, 120 gallon wrought iron boiler (with settings complete), well seasoned hogshead and half hogshead casks, gathering tub, mash rule, wort spout, sieves, set Pewter Ale measures, cups, jugs, glasses etc. together with the licences and possession, stock of prime fresh ale, American bowling alley (with pegs and bowls) and other effects belonging to Mr. *Samuel Brown*.....”

### **Dudley Herald 6/10/1877**

“To be sold by auction ..... all the old established full licenced freehold public house No.3 Oakeywell Street, Dudley known by the sign of the GOLDEN FLEECE, containing bar, smoke room, tap room, and small parlour, four chambers, excellent cellars, brewhouse, store room and other conveniences and enclosed yard.....”

Thomas Haden was licensee from 1911 to 1915 and from 1921 to 1923.

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries in 1924.

## **GOODFELLOWS ARMS**

17, Flood Street

It was originally the LEGS OF MAN.

### **Dudley Herald 29/10/1870**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that valuable old licenced public house and premises situate in Flood Street, Dudley ..... known by the sign of the GOOD FELLOWS ARMS INN, comprising front bar, tap room, parlour, kitchen, brewhouse, three capital cellars, malt room, club room, three chambers with the outbuildings, now in the respective occupation of Messrs. Murray and Thompson as executors of the late Mr. *E. Hutchings* at the annual rent of £30.”

## **GRAND TURK**

34, New Street

### **Dudley Herald 9/7/1870**

“To be sold by auction . . . . all that old licenced public house and premises known by the sign of the GRAND TURK INN, being No.34 in New Street, Dudley. The premises comprise front bar, large kitchen, cooking kitchen, club room 37 feet long, three good chambers, two cellars, brewhouse, piggery, and other outbuildings with right of way into Tower Street and are now in the occupation of Mr. *George Walker*.”

## **William HADLEY**

128, Snow Hill

### **1901 Census**

128, Snow Hill

- [1] William Hadley (46), brewer, born Oldbury;
- [2] Sarah A. Hadley (47), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] Elizabeth Hadley (19), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [4] William Hadley (14), son, general labourer, born Rowley;
- [5] Sarah J. Hadley (11), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [6] Phoebe Hadley (7), daughter, born Oldbury:

## **HAMMER**

56, Stafford Street

James Walters was licensee here **1913 – 1920**.

Walters' Pure Home Brewed Ales – Brew'd From Pure Hops And Malt Only [c.1915]

Ernest Walters was licensee here **1920 – 1922**.

Thomas Joseph Navin was licensee here **1937** – [1941]

### **'Gone But Not Forgotten' by John R. Stenson**

“.....Mr. *Navin*, a true gentleman, was the landlord here apart from being a special constable. The beer they sold was a good quality dark ale, known locally as Bull's Blood.....”

It was acquired by Ansell's Ltd, on 11th March 1938.

## **BEERS**

Bulls Blood (dark ale)



## **Julia HANSON and Sons Ltd.**

Peacock Brewery  
89, High Street  
64, Tower Street [1911]

*John Mantle* was born in 1791.  
He was married to Martha (b. 1794).  
He was a maltster, brewer, and licensee of the Saracens Head, Stone Street, Dudley.  
He moved to the Stewponey and Foley Arms, Stourton.  
They were the parents of Julia Hanson [of brewery fame], who married Thomas Hanson on 24th November 1846, at St. Peters Church, Kinver.

Julia Mantle was born c. 1816.

Thomas Hanson was from Kings Bromley, Staffordshire.  
He married Julia Mantle.  
He was a wine and spirit merchant.  
Thomas died on 18th April 1870 aged 62.

Hughes and Hanson, wine and spirit merchants, Tower Street. [1860]  
Thomas Hanson, wine merchant &c., Tower Street. [1860]

They set up, in partnership with William Hughes, as wine and spirit merchants in Priory Street, in 1847, under the name Hughes and Hanson.  
The partnership was dissolved in 1864.  
Julia and Thomas continued to trade.  
Julia began brewing a medium dark mild beer.

Mrs. J. Hanson, wine and spirit merchant, 64, Upper Tower Street. [1873]

Mrs. Julia Hanson, spirit merchant, 64, Tower Street. [1879]

In 1881 the company office moved to the Market Place.

Her sons, Thomas and William joined the business by being placed as landlords, Thomas at the Talbot, Wolverhampton Street and William at the Brown Lion.

Julia Hanson, T. P. Hanson, and W. Hanson, wine and spirit merchants, 4, Tower Street [1893], [1894]

Mrs. Julia Hanson, brewer, 4, Tower Street [1892]

She moved to Tower Street.  
She died on 29th June 1894, aged 78.  
Her sons continued the business after her death.

William and Thomas P. Hanson, wine and spirit merchants, 4, Tower Street. [1896], [1899], [1900], [1901], [1902]

They acquired the Peacock Brewery in September 1895, and production was moved here.  
Rebuilding started in 1897.

It was registered in 1897.

It was registered as Julia Hanson & Sons, Ltd in 1902.

### **Tipton Herald 24/7/1909**

“The employees of Messrs. Hanson and Sons Ltd, brewers and spirit merchants, Dudley, had their annual excursion to Blackpool on Saturday last. Written notices were issued to the trippers, informing them that it would be their last excursion at the employers’ expense owing to the increased duties.”

Brewers, and wine and spirit merchants [1911]

### **1911 Census**

3, Ednam Road

[1] William Hanson (52), wine merchant and brewer, born Dudley;

[2] Mary H. Hanson (53), wife, married 20 years, born Kings Bromley, Staffordshire;

[3] Edith Wilkinson (28), servant, born Dudley:

By WW1 it owned over 100 pubs.

It acquired Frederick Tandy’s Brewery, Wood Street, Kidderminster, with 30 pubs, in May 1919.

The Peacock and Three Crowns, along with several shops were demolished in 1927.

### **County Express 28/4/1934**

“Negotiations for what is regarded as the biggest sale of licensed property that has ever taken place in South Staffordshire and North Worcestershire were completed on Thursday of last week by the purchase of the whole of the licensed premises of Messrs. Smith and Williams, the Town Brewery, Brierley Hill, by Messrs. Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd, Tower Street, Dudley. The purchase price runs well into six figures. In addition to the brewery (which is situated opposite the Earl of Dudley’s Round Oak Works), 60 licensed houses within the area between West Bromwich and Stourport are included in the deal. Among those houses are some of more than ordinary interest.

The STEWPONEY AND FOLEY ARMS HOTEL, for instance, is a very ancient hostelry about a mile on the Stourbridge side of Kinver village. It is recorded that on the old STEWPONEY bowling green a bowling match was once played for the hand of the daughter of the landlord. The daughter’s name was Bladys, and the circumstances of the romantic affair for the basis of Baring Gould’s novel ‘Bladys of the Stewponey’, an adaption of which was filmed some years ago. For some years the STEWPONEY HOTEL was the headquarters of a novel ‘mystery club.’ Many years ago the hotel was kept by John Mantle, father of Mrs. Julia Hanson, after whom is named the Dudley brewery which has now acquired the house. In this respect a rather curious coincidence is worthy of note. Mr. Mantle was the grandfather of Mr. William Hanson, the managing director of Messrs. Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd, and another one-time landlord of the STEWPONEY HOTEL was Mr. George Elwell, the grandfather of Mr. H. V. Smith, who was managing director of the firm of Messrs. Smith and Williams.

Other houses with history attached to them are the WHITE HART HOTEL, Kinver (an old coaching house) and the OLD NEW INN, on the corner of Bell Street and High Street, Brierley Hill. The latter was reconstructed some years ago, but in the old building two of the rooms were respectively named the ‘House of Lords’ and the ‘House of Commons’, and it is stated that in the early days most of the civic business of the town was decided there.

The Town Brewery at Round Oak was originally built by Mr. Harry Simpkins, who then kept the ROYAL OAK, a house that was de-licensed a few years ago and now forms part of the brewery. The old brewery was purchased from Mr. Simpkins by the North Worcestershire Brewery Company, whose headquarters were at Duke Street, Stourbridge. In 1897 the Town Brewery was acquired by Messrs. Isaac Trevor Elwell, Harry French Williams, W. H. Smith, John Benton and Frederick Hipkiss. Four of the five partners owned public houses, and the brewery started in quite a small way, but additional houses were acquired from time to time. The firm was then known as Messrs. Elwell, Williams, and Co.

Mr. H. F. Williams, CC, of the Ivy Lodge, Stourbridge, is the only survivor of the founders of the brewery. Messrs. Benton and Hipkiss (both now deceased) retired from the firm in 1915, and eventually Messrs. Smith and Williams became the sole proprietors. In 1918 Mr. W. H. Smith died, and four years later Mr. H. F. Williams retired, leaving the family of his partner as directors. The directors at the time of the sale were Mr. Herbert Vernon Smith, Mrs. Bertha Downing, Mr. Sidney Smith, and Mr. Howard Smith.

The deal was carried out by Mr. A. W. Dando, of Messrs. Dando and Co, auctioneers, Dudley, and Messrs. Smith and Williams were represented by Messrs. Higgs and Sons, Brierley Hill. Messrs Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd now have nearly 200 licensed houses.”

It acquired Samuel Woodhall Ltd., High Street, West Bromwich, in 1937.

It acquired the Red Lion Brewery, Lower Gornal in 1942.

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. in 1943.

Hansons' castle logo was discontinued in 1974.

The Bitter was discontinued after claims that it did not sell.

It closed in April 1992.

The production of Hansons Mild continued at the W&D brewery in Wolverhampton until 2007.

The brewery was demolished and replaced by a Netto store.

## BEERS

Mild (OG 1036) (ABV 3.5%) a dark amber mild

Bitter (OG 1035) (ABV3.5%) a well crafted session beer

Tiger [c. 1910] Strong ale. It was relaunched after the war as a Christmas special.

Special Stout (bottled)

## PUBS

Albion, 15, Stone Street, Dudley

Alma, 91, Hall Street, Dudley (acquired in 1939)

Angel, 40, Coventry Street, Stourbridge [1933]

Anvil, 26, Talbot Street, Cross Walks, Lye

Aqueduct, 12, Dudley Port, Tipton

Barley Mow, 36, Constitution Hill, Dudley

Barrel, 11, Sedgley Road West, Tipton

Beehive, 88, Stafford Street, Dudley

Bell, Bell Street, Pensnett (acquired on 2nd July 1934)

Bird in Hand, 1, High Street, Kates Hill, Dudley [1912]

Bird in Hand, 68, Queen Street, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1938]

Black Cock, 17, Owen Street, Tipton

Blackcountryman, (Britannia), 29, Lower Church Lane, Tipton [1930]

Blue Ball, Church Lane, Cradley (acquired On 11th November 1942)

Blue Ball, High Street, Quarry Bank (acquired c. 1928)

Blue Pig, 35. St. Andrews Street, Netherton (acquired on 23rd March 1934 for £4,000)

Boat, 43, Highfields Road, Ladymoor, Coseley

Boat, 49, St. Peters Road, Netherton

Boat, 141, Station Road, Old Hill (acquired on 1st August 1934)

Boat, 15, Boat Row, Tipton (acquired on 2nd June 1915 for £560)

Bradford Arms, 5, Bilston Street, Darlaston (acquired in 1928)

Brickmakers Arms, 29, Tansey Green Lane, Pensnett (acquired in 1897)

Britannia, 68, Dudley Road, Brierley Hill (leased)

Britannia, Leys, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1934)

British Oak, 1, Sweet Turf, Cinder Bank, Netherton (acquired in April 1932)

Brown Lion, 241, High Street, Dudley

Brunswick, 49, Great Western Street, Wednesbury

Bulls Head, 86, Bull Street, Silver End, Brierley Hill (acquired on 2nd July 1934)

Bulls Head, 132, Pensnett Road, Pensnett (acquired on 2nd July 1934)

Cape of Good Hope, 206, Hill Top, West Bromwich (acquired on 2nd July 1934)

Churchfield Tavern, 18, Little Lane, West Bromwich [1938]

Coachmakers Arms, 56, Bridge Street, Wednesbury



Advert

Colliers Arms, 62, Chapel Street, Primrose Hill, Netherton (acquired in 1936)  
Commercial, 23, Bromley, Pensnett  
Cooksey's Hotel, 62, Halesowen Road, Old Hill (acquired on 1st August 1934)  
Coseley Tavern, Caddick Street, Hurst Hill, Coseley  
Cottage Spring, 172, Mill Street, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1928)  
Court House, 25, New Street, Dudley  
Cross Keys, 10, Cressett Lane. Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Cross Keys, 39, Oakeywell Street, Dudley [1900]  
Crown, 37, High Street, Woodside, Dudley (acquired on 14th October 1929 for £4,144)  
Crown, Commonsides, Pensnett (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Crown and Anchor, 104, Hall Street, Dudley [1900]  
Dartmouth Arms, 47, Sheepwash Lane, Great Bridge, Tipton (sold in 1946)  
Dock and Iron, 104, Delph Road, Delph, Brierley Hill (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Dolphin, 133, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Earl of Dudley's Arms, 3, Wellington Road, Dudley  
Falcon, 112, Mill Street, Brierley Hill (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Fiddlers Arms, 16, Straits Road, Gornal Wood, Lower Gornal  
Fish, 190, Commonsides, Pensnett  
Five Ways, 1, Lake Street, Lower Gornal  
Flower Pot, 131, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1938]  
Forge Hammer, 112, Spring Road, Lanesfield, Bilston  
Fortune of War, 86, Dudley Street, Round Oak, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1934)  
Fosters Arms, Lower High Street, Holloway End, Amblecote (acquired in 1934)  
Four Furnaces, 6, New Street, Brierley Hill (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Fox, 4, Ash Street, Bradley, Bilston [1910]  
Fox and Dogs, 140, High Street, West Bromwich [1938]  
Foxhunt, 77, Highgate Street, Old Hill [c. 1949]  
Gate, 110, Colley Gate, Cradley (acquired on 27th July 1905)  
Gate Hangs Well, 128, Hurst Road, Hurst Hill, Coseley  
George, 109, Phoenix Street, Swan Village, West Bromwich  
George and Dragon, 138, High Street, Princes End, Tipton (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Globe, 46, New Street, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1938]  
Good Intent, 21, Vale Street, Upper Gornal (acquired in 1937)  
Goughs Arms, 36, Jowetts Lane, Hateley Heath, West Bromwich [1929]  
Grapes, 35, Owen Street, Tipton  
Green Dragon, Kent Street, Upper Gornal  
Hailstone, Dudley Road, Knowle, Rowley Regis  
Hand of Providence, 55, Holly Bush Street, Cradley Heath  
Hand of Providence, 69, Northfield Road, Darby End, Netherton [1900's]  
Happy Return, 169, Moor Street, Buckpool, Brierley Hill (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Hasbury, 218, Hagley Road, Hasbury, Halesowen  
Hilly House, 11, Corser Street, Dudley (acquired in 1927)  
Hilly House, 142, Himley Road, Dudley  
Holly Bush, 53, Newtown Lane, Cradley Heath  
Hop and Barleycorn, 36, Union Street, Tipton  
Horseley Tavern, 238, Horseley Heath, Tipton  
Huntsman, City Road, Tividale  
Jolly Collier, 1, Low Town, Holly Hall, Dudley  
Junction, 31, Hill Street, Kates Hill, Dudley  
Junction, 36, Witton Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1937]  
King William, 11, Cole Street, Darby End, Netherton (acquired on 23rd April 1915)  
Leopard, 33, Moor Street, West Bromwich [1938]  
Limerick, Kent Street, Upper Gornal  
Lion Hotel, 240, High Street, Pensnett (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Lion, 16, Kent Street, Upper Gornal

Lord Dudley's Arms, 65, High Street, Lye (acquired in 1934)  
Loving Lamb, 76, Oakeywell Street, Dudley  
Malt Shovel, 191, High Street, Dudley (leased until 1920)  
Mitre, 141, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Nags Head, 86, Church Lane, Ridgacre, West Bromwich [1938]  
New Inn, 13, Flood Street, Dudley (acquired in 1922)  
New Inn, 52, High Street, Kingswinford (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
New Inn, 13, Humphrey Street, Lower Gornal  
New Inn, 166, New Street, Quarry Bank (acquired c. 1932)  
New Inn, 117, High Street, Wordsley (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
New Talbot, 41, Black Lake, West Bromwich  
Noahs Ark, 12, Wood Street, Tipton  
Old Bush, 220, Moor Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Old Coach and Horses, 169, Stourbridge Road, Holly Hall, Dudley  
Old Dial, 17, Audnam, Holloway End, Amblecote (acquired on 2nd July 1934 for £1,521)  
Old Mansion, 81, Cressett Lane, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Old New Inn, 17, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1934)  
Old Royal Oak, 4, Meeting Street, Wednesbury [1961]  
Oliver Cromwell, 128, Wood Lane, West Bromwich [1938]  
Park Street Tavern, 14, New Road, Stourbridge  
Peacock, 161-162, Upper High Street, Dudley (acquired in 1889) (Hanson's 1st pub)  
Pear Tree, Stamford Road, Amblecote (acquired in 1934)  
Perrott Arms, 2, Birmingham Road, Oldbury (acquired c. 1903)  
Pilot, 201, Pedmore Road, Woodside, Dudley  
Prince Albert, 101, Sams Lane, West Bromwich [1938]  
Queens Head, 84, High Street, Quarry Bank  
Railway, 99, Lower High Street, Cradley Heath  
Railway, 26, The Croft, Woodside, Dudley (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Red Cow, 3, Bridge Street, Bilston  
Red Cow, 84, Grosvenor Road, Lower Gornal  
Red Lion, 147, Brettell Lane, Amblecote  
Red Lion, Abbey Road, Lower Gornal (acquired on 6th November 1942)  
Red Lion, 4, Careless Green, Wollescote, Lye (acquired in 1934)  
Red Lion, 72, Chapel Street, Netherton (acquired in 1939)  
Red Lion, 60, Northfield Road, Netherton [1911]  
Reindeer, 21, Oakeywell Street, Dudley (leased [1903]) (acquired)  
Reindeer, 349, Stourbridge Road, Harts Hill, Dudley  
Rifle, Church Street, Pensnett (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Rock Tavern, 68, Hill Street, The Dingle, Brierley Hill (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Rollers Arms, 59, Foundry Street, Deepfields, Coseley  
Rose and Crown, 114, Bromley Road, Pensnett (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Round Oak, Dudley Street, Round Oak, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1934)  
Round of Beef, Dudley Street, Round Oak, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1900)  
Royal Oak, 30, Hall Street, Hall Green, Bilston  
Royal Oak, 14, Bannister Street, Cradley Heath (acquired 1st August 1934)  
Royal Oak, 5, Lower High Street, Cradley Heath [1908]  
Royal Oak, 258, Stourbridge Road, Harts Hill, Dudley  
Royal Oak, 21, High Street, Quarry Bank (acquired c. 1928)  
Samson and Lion, 87, Chapel Street, Pensnett (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Samson and Lion, 52, Halesowen Road, Netherton  
Seven Stars, 61, Gospel End Street, Sedgley  
Seven Stars, 17, High Street, Wall Heath  
Sheffield, 65, Sheffield Street, Quarry Bank (acquired in 1934)  
Shrewsbury Arms, 2, Wolverhampton Street, Dudley [1880's]  
Somerset House, 121, Enville Street, Beauty Bank, Stourbridge (acquired on 2nd July 1934)



Sow and Pigs, 26, Hill Top, West Bromwich (acquired in 1938)  
Spring Meadow, 255, Halesowen Road, Old Hill  
Star, 13, Campbell Street, Dudley  
Struggling Man, 57, Salop Street, Dudley (acquired on 7th December 1929 for £1,500)  
Swan, 17, Darkhouse Lane, Deepfields, Coseley  
Swan, 3, Castle Street, Dudley  
Swan, 69, Hawkes Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich  
Swan, Brierley Hill Road, Buckpool, Wordsley (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Three Crowns, 177, Upper High Street, Dudley  
Three Furnaces, 67, Level Street, Brierley Hill (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Three Furnaces, 78, Waterfall Lane, Old Hill (acquired on 11th April 1934)  
Three Horse Shoes, 97, Ocker Hill Road, Ocker Hill, Tipton (acquired on 6th October 1938)  
Three Horseshoes, Kent Street, Upper Gornal  
Thull Ghaut, Lawnswood Road, Wordsley (acquired c. 1901)  
Tilted Barrel, 33, High Street, Princes End, Tipton  
Turks Head, 148, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1934)  
Twelve Bells, 34, Bratt Street, West Bromwich [1938]  
Union, 1, Wallbrook Street, Wallbrook, Coseley  
Village, Alma Street, Mesty Croft, Wednesbury  
Vine, Brettell Lane, Silver End, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1934)  
Vine, Parkes Street, Brierley Hill (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Vine, 23, Flood Street, Dudley  
Vine, 243, High Street, Dudley [1907]  
Vine, 71, King Edmund Street, Dudley  
Vine, Market Street, Kingswinford  
Vine, 19, Union Street, Beefeaters, Lye  
Vine, 50, High Street, Quarry Bank (acquired in 1934)  
Vulcan, 194, Oldbury Road, Greets Green, West Bromwich [1930]  
Waggon and Horses, 1, Cradley Forge, Quarry Bank (acquired on 7th December 1929)  
Waggon and Horses, 31, Worcester Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1934)  
Ward Arms, Birmingham Road, Dudley  
Wellington, 101, Great Bridge Street, West Bromwich [1938]  
Wheatsheaf, 30, Windmill End, Netherton  
White Horse, 30, Dudley Road, Bilston  
White Horse, 166, New Street, Quarry Bank (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
White Horse, 12, Dudley Street, Sedgley  
White Swan, 5, Burnt Tree, Tipton  
Windmill, 90, Dudley Road, Lye  
Wonder, 52, Church Street, Dudley  
Woodman, 31, Leys Road, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired on 2nd July 1934)  
Woodman, 73, Mount Pleasant, Kingswinford (acquired c. 1905)  
Woodman, Wakelams Fold, Lower Gornal  
Woodman, 45, Saltwells Road, Netherton  
Woolpack, 15, Castle Street, Dudley  
Woolpack, 5, High Street, Stourbridge  
Yew Tree, Enville Road, Wall Heath  
Yew Tree, 2, Albion Road, West Bromwich

## **HARE AND HOUNDS**

12, Birmingham Street

Mrs. Jephtha Wilkinson was licensee here [1864] – [1895].

### **1881 Census**

12, Birmingham Street – HARE AND HOUNDS

[1] *Jephtha Wilkinson* (48), publican, born Dudley;

[2] Elizabeth Wilkinson (48), wife, born Dudley;

[3] Emma Wilkinson (12), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[4] Myra Wilkinson (11), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[5] Elizabeth Webb (19), general, born Birmingham:

The brewing plant was put up for sale in December 1897.

## **HEARTY GOOD FELLOW**

8, Flood Street

It was a home brew house.



## HEARTY GOOD FELLOW

3, Maughan Street

Daniel Hickman was licensee here [1861] – 1877.

### Dudley Herald 22/2/1868

“Sale at HEARTY GOOD FELLOW, Dock, Dudley ..... The whole of the public house fixtures, excellent brewing plant, well seasoned ale casks, 4-pull beer machine, pocket of fine new Worcestershire hops, tables, benches, carpenter’s tools together with the neat and genteel house furniture belonging to the proprietor who has no further use for them.”

### Dudley Herald 10/2/1877

“To be sold by auction ..... all that valuable freehold licensed inn known as the HEARTY GOOD FELLOW situate in the New Dock, Dudley, containing large front tap room, bar, bar parlour, lofty chambers, good cellars, brewhouse, stables, piggeries, spacious yard and appurtenances late in the occupation of Mr. *Daniel Hickman*”  
- It realized £800.



c. 1980s

## **HEARTY GOOD FELLOW**

9, The Square, Woodside

Charles Simmonds was licensee here [1901] - **1915**.

It was a home brew house. [1914], [1938]

The license renewal was extinguished on 21st July 1938.

## **HOPE TAVERN**

169, High Street

### **Dudley Herald 2/10/1875**

“To be sold by auction ..... that old licenced and well established inn and spirit vault ..... known as the HOPE TAVERN, being number 169, High Street, Dudley, comprising good cellaring, front spirit shop, smoke room, bar, parlour, four bedrooms and large club room, store room, kitchen, brewhouse, three stalled stable with loft over and spacious yard and premises, with entrance to Old Mill Street, now in the occupation of Mrs. *Elizabeth Hall* at the yearly rent of £40.”

## **HOPE AND ANCHOR**

23, Bond Street

Charles Jackson was licensee here [1864] – [1879].

### **Dudley Herald 8/3/1873**

“to be sold by auction . . . . All that Old-licenced public house and excellent premises known by the sign of the HOPE AND ANCHOR INN, being numbered 23 situate in Bond Street, Dudley; the premises comprise front tap room, bar, smoke room, club room, four chambers, three cellars, cooking kitchen with room over, good brewhouse, cow house, two stables, coach house, workshop, piggeries, large yard with coach drive and pair of folding gates, and well supplies with hard and soft water, with two good pumps and now in the occupation of Mr. *Charles Jackson*. . . .”

## **HORSE SHOE**

93, Hall Street / King Street

Henry Adshead was licensee here [1845] – [1854].

### **1851 Census**

Hall Street

- [1] *Henry Adshead* (56), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Adshead* (59), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *James Adshead* (24), son, brewer, born Dudley;
- [4] *Lydia Lester* (23), house servant, born West Indies, British subject;
- [5] *Joseph Holland* (27), lodger, butcher, born Dudley;
- [6] *Joseph Brooke* (57), lodger, currier, born Yorkshire:

It was a home brew house. [1900]

It was acquired by John Rolinson and Son Ltd. [1900's]



Old Postcard Detail

## IVY HOUSE

1, Brewery Street / 100, Watsons Green Road, Kates Hill

William Harper was licensee here [1880] – [1884].  
He was a brewer.

### 1881 Census

1, Brewery Street – IVY HOUSE

- [1] *William Harper* (45), nail manufacturer and publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah J. Harper* (32), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Emily Harper* (18), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *William Harper* (16), son, born Dudley;
- [5] *Walter H. Harper* (14), son, born Dudley;
- [6] *Mary A. Harper* (12), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [7] *Fanny J. Harper* (7), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [8] *Alice L. Harper* (5), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [9] *Joseph W. Harper* (4), son, born Dudley;
- [10] *Frederick H. Harper* (1), son, born Dudley;
- [11] *Elizabeth Walter* (58), mother in law, widow, born Dudley;



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## **J. F. C. JACKSON Ltd.**

Diamond Brewery, 19, Cromwell Street, Kates Hill [1911]

John Frederick. Cecil Jackson  
Joseph Plant

Hutchings and Jackson [1901]. [1909], [1911]

### **Dudley Herald 12/2/1910**

“Situations Vacant. Traveller wanted by a firm of Brewers and Maltsters – Apply by letter only giving references, past experience and salary required. Diamond Brewery, Dudley.”

Percy B. Crowhurst, Diamond Brewery [1910], [1912]

It was registered in 1899 as the Diamond Brewery Co. Ltd.

It was re-registered as J. F. C. Jackson Ltd. in 1916.

It was acquired by Darby's Brewery Ltd. of West Bromwich in June 1937.

### **PUBS**

Albion, 17, Albion Street, Brierley Hill [c. 1930]

Black Horse, 147, High Street, Dudley

British Oak, 14, Salop Street, Dudley

Cricketers Arms, 10-11, King Street, Dudley [1910] (acquired by JFC Jackson on 5th August 1916)

Cross Guns, 10, Cross Guns Street, Kates Hill, Dudley

Hare and Hounds, 12, Birmingham Street, Dudley

Jolly Collier, 15, Cinder Bank, Netherton

Jolly Good Fellow, 1, The Square, Woodside, Dudley

Lamp, 1, Fenton Street, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1930)

Leopard, 25, High Street, Kates Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1926)

Locomotive, 21, Trindle Road, Dudley

Loving Lamb, 2, High Street, Kates Hill, Dudley

Old Farm, 46, Brickkiln Street, Harts Hill, Dudley [1925]

Parrot, 30, King Street, Dudley [1908]

Queens Head, Coalbournbrook, Amblecote (Hutchings and Jackson)

Riflemans Arms, 9, Wood Street, Wollaston, Stourbridge

Sailors Return, 19, Cromwell Street, Kates Hill, Dudley [1909]

Saracens Head, 178, High Street, Stourbridge

Station, 58, Shaw Road, Dudley (acquired in 1912)

Swan, 88, Gospel End Street, Sedgley

Vine, Two Gates, Colley Gate, Cradley

## **JUBILEE**

19, St. Johns Street, Kates Hill

### **Tipton Herald 12/12/1903**

“To Let, part Home Brewing JUBILEE INN ..... Apply. The North Worcestershire Breweries, Stourbridge.”



## **KINGS HEAD**

1, Porter Street / Birmingham Street

### **Dudley Herald 18/4/1874**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that old established licensed corner public house known by the sign of the KINGS HEAD Inn, situate at the junction of Birmingham Street and Porters Field, Dudley. The premises comprise a front tap room, large parlour, bar, pantry, six chambers, malt room, three cellars, capital brewhouse, slaughterhouse, stable, piggeries, coal house and other outbuildings.....”

**Joseph LANE**

26, Hill Street, Kates Hill

Brewer [1887] - St. Thomas

[He may have been the brewer at the Junction, next door]

## LEOPARD

25, High Street, Kates Hill

Isaiah Aston was licensee here **1904 - 1914**.

### Advert 1912

“*Isaiah Aston, LEOPARD INN, Kates Hill, Dudley. Sparkling Home Brewed Ales. Families Supplied With Small Casks.*”

Isaiah Aston, acquired the pub and 3 adjoining houses in February 1895 for £502 10s. He was licensee here from 1904 to 1914.

### Dudley Herald 24/1/1925

“Sale by auction ..... extremely valuable freehold, home brewing, fully licensed house.....”

It was acquired by J. F. C. Jackson Ltd. in 1926.

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*LEOPARD INN,  
Kate's Hill, Dudley.*

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SPARKLING  
HOME - BREWED ALES.

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*FAMILIES SUPPLIED WITH SMALL CASKS.*

Advert 1912

## **LOCOMOTIVE**

18, Portersfield

Thomas Crump was licensee here [1864] – [1865].

### **Dudley Herald 5/1/1867**

“To be let ..... old established inn ..... brewing plant and bowling alley.....”

## **LOCOMOTIVE**

21, Vicar Street

It was formerly the BOILER MAKERS ARMS.

Harry Round was licensee here **1920 – 1922**.  
He brewed his own beer.

Joseph Stone was licensee here **1922 – 1959**.

### **Dudley Herald 24/4/1959**

“*Joseph Stone* (67), due to retire [on 5th May] ..... 37 years since he became landlord of the LOCOMOTIVE ..... began in the licensed trade by helping his father to brew beer. In the early 1920's, Mr. *Stone* played at outside right for Coventry City, and in Wolves' second team and Dudley Town – also a Dudley cricketer – Councillor [Conservative] for St. Thomas' Ward (1932 – 1946) ..... succeeded by son *Frederick*.”

## **MALT SHOVEL**

191, High Street

[S] “Membury’s Pure Home Brewed Ales.” (on a stone jar)

S. Membury was licensee here [1903] – **1904**.

### **Dudley Herald 28/1/1905**

“Sale by auction of MALT SHOVEL, situated in the centre of High Street, Dudley ..... long bar with two entrances, first and second smoke rooms, club or billiard room, five bedrooms, together with brewery, enclosed yard, cellars ..... lease has over 17½ years to run at a rental of £60 per annum ..... one of the very few free houses in Dudley.....”

### **Dudley Advertiser 11/2/1905**

“On Tuesday Next / To Brewers and Others / Notice of Sale by Auction of the Absolutely Free Lease / of The MALT SHOVEL INN / Situate in the Centre of High Street, Dudley.

Alfred W. Dando has received instructions from the Owner, who is leaving the District, to Sell by Auction, at the DUDLEY ARMS HOTEL, Dudley, on Tuesday, February 14th, 1905 ..... the Free Lease of the above commandingly situate Full-licensed Premises containing long bar with Two Entrances, First and Second Smoke Rooms, Club or Billiard Room, Five Bed Rooms, together with Brewery, Enclosed Yard, Cellars, and other conveniences.

The Purchaser will be required to take at Valuation in the usual way the Fixtures and Trade Effects, also the Four-quarter Brewing Plant.

The foregoing is one of the very few Free Houses in the Town of Dudley, and particularly commends itself to Brewers, and others requiring a Free Property for occupation.....”

It was leased by Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd. until 1920.

## **MALT SHOVEL**

Kates Hill Brewery, 71, (60), St. Johns Street, Kates Hill

Samuel Salt Snr. was licensee here [1862] – **1891**.

*Samuel Salt* Snr. was also a brewer. [1880], [1881], [1884], [1888]

He was also a maltster of Dixons Green. [1884], [1888] and Bourne Street [1888]

He was born in 1835 in Halesowen and died on 15th December 1891.

### **1881 Census**

60 – 61, St. Johns Street – MALT SHOVEL

[1] *Samuel Salt* (45), brewer, maltster, born Dudley;

[2] *Sarah Salt* (47), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *Samuel Salt* (18), son, born Dudley;

[4] *Annie Salt* (16), daughter, born Dudley;

[5] *Alice Salt* (13), daughter, born Dudley;

[6] *Edwin Salt* (12), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[7] *Eliza Salt* (9), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[8] *Walter Salt* (3), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[9] *Willie Keeling* (4), grandson, scholar, born Dudley;

[10] *Ellen Elwood* (17), domestic servant, born Dudley;

*Salt, Samuel* (exors of) (Arthur Edward Lloyd, manager), Kates Hill Brewery, Dixons Green. [1892]

John Foley was licensee here [1896] – [1901].

He was brewer and maltster, Kates Hill Brewery. [1896]

He issued tokens from here.

John Foley leased the pub and brewery until 1910.

It was acquired by T. Plant and Co. in 1910..

## **MALT SHOVEL**

46, Tower Street

Joseph Whitehouse was licensee here [1850] – [1861].

### **1851 Census**

Tower Street

[1] *Joseph Whitehouse* (53), maltster and publican, born Dudley;

[2] *George Whitehouse* (16), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[3] *Joseph Stores* (55), widower, brewer, born Great Barr;

[4] *Charles Jones* (20), shop servant, born Dudley;

and a servant:



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## **Thomas MANTLE**

2, Greystone Street

### **1881 Census**

2, Greystone Street

- [1] Thomas Mantle (49), brewer, born Dudley;
- [2] Ann Mantle (52), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] John Mantle (16), son, brewery labourer, born Dudley;
- [4] Eliza Mantle (12), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] Phoebe Mantle (10), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] Abraham Mantle (9), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [7] Edward Boot (23), lodger, boiler maker, born Dudley;
- [8] Sarah Ann Boot (23), wife, born Dudley:

## **MASONS ARMS**

136, Salop Street

### **Dudley Herald 24/6/1876**

“To be sold by auction, all that valuable freehold public house and premises, 136 Salop Street, Dudley, formerly known by the sign of the MASONS ARMS, but now called the ROYAL OAK, comprising tap room and bar in front, parlour, large smoke room and commodious club room and chambers, four cellars with rolling way, brewhouse, stable and other erections and large yard with entry into Salop Street, also that four quarter malthouse adjoining.”

## **MINERS ARMS**

98, Salop Street

It was a home brew house.



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## **MITRE**

Hall Street

### **Dudley Herald 19/10/1867**

“Unreserved clearing out sale. MITRE SPIRIT VAULTS known as WOOD’S SPIRIT VAULTS, Hall Street. To be sold by auction ..... the whole of the excellent shop fittings, five-pull beer machine, eleven-pull spirit fountain and piping, copper muller, forcing pump, filling-up can, painted spirit barrels and taps, sets of ale and spirit measures, cups, jugs, glasses, decanters, massive mirror, excellent shop counter with mahogany top, painted window board and seating, rail back benches stuffed with horsehair and covered with American cloth, massive stove and piping, gas pendants and piping throughout the premises, drinking tables, copper kitchen, pair of horns, painted bookcase with sliding doors and drawers, bells and pulls, blinds and rollers, Brussels carpets, chimney glass, bedsteads and beds, copper boiler ..... The house and premises to let.”

## **NAGS HEAD**

104, King Street

### **Dudley Herald 15/3/1873**

“A free and easy is held at the house of Mr. *Henry Evans*, HARMONIC TAVERN, No. 104 King Street, Dudley. Every Monday and Saturday. Pianist – Mr. Dawes. Chair to be taken at 7pm. Foreign wines and spirits of the best and finest quality. Home brewed Ale and Porter – the best in town. Tobacco and cigars.”

It sold ‘Burton and Home Brewed Ales’. [1879]

**George NEATH**

Salop Street [1845]

Retail brewer [1845]

## **NEW COTTAGE SPRING**

45, Church Street

Herbert John Hyde was licensee here [1914] - **1917**.  
He was a brewer. [1914]

Mrs. Amy Hopcroft was licensee here **1917 - 1924**.  
She was a brewer. [1921], [1923]

It was acquired by Darby's Brewery Ltd.



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## **NEW INN**

52, Constitution Hill

### **Indenture dated 28/10/1909**

“The NEW INN public house brewery and premises situate at Constitution Hill.....”

The license was transferred to the ROSE, Lurin Road on 13th January 1938.





## **NEW INN**

13, (12), Flood Street

It was a home brew house.

It was acquired by Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd. in 1922.

## **NEW INN**

111, Salop Street

### **Dudley Herald 25/7/1868**

“Clearing out sale at the NEW INN, Salop Street, near St. James’ Church, Dudley on 28th July ..... the whole of the excellent brewing plant, well seasoned ale and stout casks, cups, jugs, glasses, tables and other effects belonging to Mr. *Fisher* who is changing his residence.”

## **ODDFELLOWS ARMS**

64, Salop Street

### **Dudley Herald 21/9/1872**

It was put up for sale by auction.

“All the public house effects and excellent brewing utensils, belonging to Mr. Josiah Dudley, who is declining the public business.”

## **OLD BROWN JUG**

Salop Street

### **Dudley Herald 16/1/1869**

“Clearing Out Sale At The OLD BROWN JUG INN, Salop Street, Eve Hill, Dudley. To be sold by auction – all the public house effects, brewing utensils and other requisites upon the premises ..... OLD BROWN JUG INN ..... the proprietor declining the business, comprising hogshead and 60 gallon casks, oval mash tub, brewing boilers, cooling vats, capital 4-pull beer machine, tap table, cup shelves, 8-day clock, cross leg and other tables, benches, seats and partitioning, bowling frame and bowls, lead piping and other useful effects.”

## **OLD COTTAGE SPRING**

4, Fountain Street

### **Dudley Herald 3/8/1867**

“Clearing out sale at the OLD COTTAGE SPRING (near the gasworks, Dudley). To be sold by auction ..... brewing plant and household furniture, fixtures, well seasoned casks ..... 20 bushel mash tub, pair cooling vats, copper pump, 100 gallon boiler, 200 gallon square working tub, rail back benches, drinking tables, Windsor chairs, bagatelle board, cups, jugs and glasses, pewter ale and spirit measures, malt crusher, tap table and sundries, together with an excellent self setting organ in handsome mahogany case and other effects not required by the incoming tenant.”

### **Dudley Herald 7/3/1868**

“Unreserved sale at OLD COTTAGE SPRING (near the gasworks), Fountain Street, Dudley ..... the whole of the brewing plant ..... two excellent mash tubs, 16 bushels, well seasoned hogshead and half hogshead ale casks, 150 gallon store ditto, superior 6-pull beer machine with stop taps and piping, 12 bushels of malt and pocket of new Worcestershire hops, pewter ale and spirit measures, cups, jugs, glasses, drinking tables, benches, American bowling alley etc., together with a portion of the household furniture belonging to Mr. *Turner* who is leaving the neighbourhood.”

### **Dudley Herald 29/1/1876**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that old established freehold public house and premises known by the sign of the OLD COTTAGE SPRING, situate at Fountain Street, Dudley. The premises comprise front tap room, bar, smoke room, three chambers, two good cellars, large brewhouse and store room over, soft water cistern, three stalled stable, large garden and other outbuildings.....”

It was acquired by Thomas Plant and Co. Ltd. in 1912.

## **OLD DOG**

Himley Road

### **Dudley Herald 8/10/1870**

“Unreserved clearing out sale ..... at the OLD DOG REVIVED, Himley Road, Dudley ..... to be sold by auction ..... the whole of the public house fixtures, well seasoned hogshead and half hogshead casks, pair of cooling vats, mash rule, wort sieve and ladle, 150 gallon wrought iron boiler, cast iron ditto ..... belonging to Mr. *H. Oakes* under a bill of sale.....”

## OLD PRIORY

15, New Street

### Dudley Herald 17/8/1872

“.....also [for sale] The NAGS HEAD INN, in New Street, Dudley with brewhouse, malt room and cellars.”

Edward Mills was licensee here [1872] – [1881].

### Dudley Herald 24/8/1872

“For sale ..... freehold inn and premises, situate in New Street, Dudley, formerly known by the sign of the NAGS HEAD, now called the OLD PRIORY INN, containing front bar, tap room, kitchen, five chambers and atticks, brew house, malt room, and three excellent cellars ..... in the occupation of *Edward Mills*.”

William Wilkinson Jnr. was licensee here **1911 – 1918**.

He was a brewer. [1914]

### Black Country Bugle (1988)

“.....*William Wilkinson* ..... was better known in Dudley as ‘Wild Wilkie’ – a former circus knife thrower. His habit of sharpening stilettos behind the bar, calmed many a cantankerous customer, for it was reckoned that he could pin a fly to a bar table with a throw from six paces.....”

It was leased by Ind Coope and Co. from 19th November 1921.



c. 1980s

## **OLD STRUGGLING MAN**

95, Wolverhampton Street, (95, Eve Hill)

Joseph Stone was licensee here **1903 – 1931**.  
He was a brewer. [1914], [1921], [1930]

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.



## **OLD WINDMILL**

13, St. James Terrace

Joseph Willetts was licensee here **1920 - 1923**.  
He was a brewer. *[1921]*

**PARROT**

30, King Street

It was a home brew house.

## **Harry PARKER**

2, Nith Place

### **1881 Census**

2, Nith Place

[1] Harry Parker (29), brewer, born Gornal;

[2] Susan Parker (25), wife, born Gornal;

[3] John Parker (2), son, born Dudley'

[4] Annie Parker (1), daughter, born Dudley:

## PEACOCK

161+162, Upper High Street

### Dudley Herald 23/1/1869

“To be sold by auction ..... the licences, goodwill and possession, together with the whole of the fixtures, stock in trade and brewing plant of the PEACOCK INN.”

Solomon Crew was licensee here [1873] - **1884**.

He was a brewer and wine and spirit dealer. [1873]

He was a town councillor representing the Castle Ward, from 1879 to 1884.

He died on 20th June 1884.

In 1879 it was described as Peacock Hotel and Brewery.

It was acquired by Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. in 1889 as their first pub.

SOLOMON CROW,  
“Peacock Hotel and Brewery,”  
161 & 162, HIGH STREET,  
DUDLEY.

*FAMILIES SUPPLIED ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE.*

Advert 1879

## **PILOT**

201, Pedmore Road, Woodside

### **Dudley Herald 23/7/1870**

“Unreserved sale. On Monday July 25th 1870 at the PILOT INN, Woodside ..... to be sold by auction ..... (by order of the executors of the late Mr. *Joseph Smith*) the whole of the household furniture, beds, linen, 8-day clock in Mahogany Case, brewery plant, public house fixtures, 5-pull beer machine, cup and glass shelving, tap table, cups, jugs, glasses, pewter measures, well seasoned ale casks, cooking vats, wrought and cast iron boilers and settings, hops and numerous other effects.....”

## **PLUME OF FEATHERS**

148, Upper High Street

### **Letter from Mark Rollinson, licensed appraiser, High Street, Brierley Hill, dated 7th May 1888**

“..... the Freehold Old Licensed Public House and premises, called the PLUME OF FEATHERS INN, High Street, Dudley, now in the occupation of Mr. *E. Allen*, comprising Large Liquor Shop (filled with Counter, Shelving at back, and leather covered seating round room, Tap Room, with seating round, parlour, Five Chambers, Club Room, 2 Cellars, Brewery fitted with Copper boiler and vats, having Malt Room over, Stables and necessary outbuildings, having a Cartway entrance from Greystone Street.

I estimate the above property to be a very good security for a Mortgage of Four Hundred Pounds (£400).”

George Harold Hughes was licensee here **1931** - [1940].

He was a brewer. [1940]

### **Dudley Herald 4/2/1956**

“Sale by auction – brewing plant, casks and effects upon or about the PLUME OF FEATHERS ..... Alfred W. Dando and Co. having sold the licenced property have received instruction from Messrs. J. Hanson and Son to sell by auction at the premises.....”

### **Dudley Herald 16/3/1957**

“The last home-brew pub to close ..... about two years ago.”



Token

**George Thomas POOLE**

Dixons Green

Brewer – St. Thomas [1889 – 1893]

## **PORTERSFIELD**

Portersfield

### **Dudley Herald 12/9/1868**

“Clearing out sale. PORTER’S FIELD INN, Dudley. To be sold by auction [23/9] all the public house fixtures, household furniture, brewing utensils and effects.”

### **Dudley Herald 24/8/1872**

“For sale ..... all that freehold premises and licenced public house ..... PORTERSIELD INN, Portersfield ..... containing smoke room 27 feet by 14 feet, club room 51 feet by 13 feet, parlour, bar, tap room, kitchen, hall, five chambers, large brewhouse, malt room, stable and extensive cellaring ..... in the occupancy of Mr. *John Oliver*.”



**John Robert PREECE**

Flood Street

Brewer – [1895] St. Thomas

**Richard PRICE**

141, Holly Hall

Brewer [1892]

## **PRINCE OF WALES**

6, Spring Gardens

### **Dudley Herald 26/1/1870**

“To be sold by auction ..... All that freehold public house and premises, called the PRINCE OF WALES, situate in John Street, Dudley. The premises comprise front tap room, bar, parlour, kitchen, three cellars, club room, 4 chambers, brewhouse and other outbuildings and are now in the occupation of Mrs. *Bowler* at the annual rent of £15.”

## **RAILWAY**

Bond Street

### **Dudley Herald 1/6/1867**

“To be sold by auction ..... all the public house fixtures, brewing plant and effects ..... the proprietor having no further use for them.”

### **Dudley Herald 15/2/1868**

“Bankruptcy Act 1861 – The RAILWAY TAVERN, Bond Street, Dudley ..... to be sold by auction ..... 18th February 1868 ..... household furniture together with brewing utensils ..... belonging to Mr. *Thomas Binns*, a bankrupt.”

## **RED LION**

31, (22), Bath Street

### **St. Thomas' Baptism Register**

24/10/1886 – Joseph William (b. 6/10/1886), son of *Joseph William* and *Mary Upton*, brewer.

## **RED LION**

85+86, Upper High Street

### **Dudley Herald 9/2/1869 - Advert**

“Oh Yes! Oh Yes! Oh Yes! / This is to give Notice that *E. Robinson* (from Liverpool) has taken to that well known and old established house, the MUSEUM INN (better known as the Old Bird Show), Upper High Street / He begs to inform his friends and public generally, that he is prepared to furnish them with Articles second to none in the trade, and in so doing he hopes to merit and obtain their future patronage and support. / Home brewed, Burton and other Ales / Fine sparkling ales there you will find, Wines so delicious, of superior kind, Spirits good and strong. None can deny, All our goods A-1 our aim is to supply / Tobacco, cigars &c, &c / A free and easy held on Monday and Saturday evening in the large room. First class amateurs attend. The latest and newest songs performed each evening.”

## ROSE AND CROWN

577, Stourbridge Road, (71, (70), Springs Mire), Scotts Green

Joseph Tennant was licensee here [1862] – [1892].

He was a retail brewer. [1879], [1881]

*Joseph Tennant* was a brewer. [1879]

### 1881 Census

70, Springsmire – ROSE AND CROWN

[1] *Joseph Tennant* (51), common brewer, born Dudley;

[2] Sarah Tennant (52), wife, born Dudley;

[3] James Tennant (22), son, brewer, born Dudley;

[4] Joseph Tennant (18), son, pattern maker's apprentice, born Dudley;

[5] William Tennant (16), son, brewer, born Dudley;

[6] John Tennant (11), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[7] Ethelmaine Davis (17), visitor, scholar, born Dudley:

He was declared bankrupt in 1883.

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

### PUBS

Rose and Crown, 577, Stourbridge Road, Scotts Green, Dudley

## **ROSE AND CROWN**

170, Wolverhampton Street

### **Dudley Herald 14/6/1873**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that old-established public house known by the sign of the ROSE AND CROWN, being numbered 170 situate in Wolverhampton Street and opposite the end of Southalls Lane, Dudley. The premises comprise front bar, parlour, front tap room, spacious kitchen, 5 chambers, good cellar, brewhouse, 3 stall stable and other outbuildings, now in the occupation of Mr. *John Priest Davies*.....”

### **Dudley Herald 8/7/1876**

An identical advert appeared ending with “now in the occupation of Mr. Richard Bilsborrow.....”



## **ROUND HOUSE**

11, Dock Lane

John Smart was licensee here [1862] – [1873].

### **Dudley Herald 8/5/1869**

“To be sold by auction at the house of Mrs. Herbert, the SHAKESPEARE INN, Stafford Street ..... all that old licenced public house and premises. ‘The OLD DOCK INN’ situate at the Dock Lane and Prince Albert Street, Dudley. The premises comprise Spirit Vault, Bar Parlour, Smoke Room, Front Tap Room, spacious Club Room, three Chambers, four Cellars, Brewhouse, two Stables, Soft water cisterns and other outbuildings and now in the occupation of *John Smart*: together with three houses adjoining.....”

Edward Wright was licensee here **1912 – 1937**.

He was a brewer. [1914]

It was acquired by Johnson and Phipps.

## **John Cooper ROUS**

45, Hall Street [1873]

Waddams Pool

45 and 46, Hall Street [1879]

Brewer [1872], [1873], [1879], [1880]

### **Dudley Herald 17/10/1874**

“The Gale of Tuesday and Wednesday last. ....the principal damage, however, was at Mr. Cooper’s Brewery at Waddams Pool. The tall stack connected with the brewery was a familiar object, in consequence of its shape and height. About half past seven (Tuesday) two men who were standing in Mr. Cooper’s yard, remarked that the stack swayed very much and one of them immediately cried out, ‘It’s falling’. Both men ran away and so saved their lives, for the debris including the coping of the chimney, fell exactly where they had stood. The stack is parted near the middle as can be imagined, and the fallen portion came upon the wash house where casks are cleaned before being sent out. In doing so it missed the clerk’s offices, and fortunately the principal, boiler on the premises ..... The total damage is estimated at £200.”

A letter from Sanders, Smith and Parish, solicitors, Dudley, dated 13th November 1878, gave notice of calling in a mortgage due to default in payment of installments.

[Was this George England’s old brewery?]

[Was RJC a partner of GE?]

## **ROYAL EXCHANGE**

13, Church Street

Christopher Robinson was licensee here [1873] – [1881].

### **Dudley Herald 1/11/1873**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that capital public house and premises known by the sign of THE ROYAL EXCHANGE, situate in Church Street, Dudley. The premises consist of a large front tap room, front bar, so called smoke room, back kitchen, four chambers, two cellars, brewhouse, a large and extensive yard, all enclosed with piggeries and other outbuildings, and right of way into Dunn Street and now in the occupation of Mr. *Christopher Robinson*.”

Joseph Upton was licensee here **1920 – 1930**.

He was a brewer. [1923]

He was married to Fanny.

## **ROYAL OAK**

136, Salop Street

Arthur Timmins was licensee here **1904 - 1927**.

He was a brewer. [1914], [1921]

It was acquired by William Butler and Co. Ltd. in June 1945.

## **John and Samuel RUDGE**

High Street [1850]

And in Smethwick [1847]

Samuel Rudge was Mayor of Dudley from 1863 to 1865.

Porter brewers [1845], [1847], [1850]

## **Samuel SALT**

Dixons Green Brewery [1879]  
Kates Hill Brewery  
4, Bourne Street [1889], [1890]

S. Salt was a brewer and maltster. [1879]

### **Dudley Herald 15/2/1890 - Advert**

“Pro Bono Publico! / Since the Arrival of *Sam Timmins* at the / CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, Tipton / He has Sold Hogsheads of Salt’s Famous Ales / Direct from the Brewery:- Kates Hill, Dudley / Trade Mark – Triple Gateway Dudley Castle.”

Samuel Salt Snr., brewer, Kates Hill [1890], [1891]

Samuel Salt Jnr., brewer, 4, Bourne Street [1890], [1891]  
Samuel Salt, brewer, 4, Bourne Street [1893]

## **PUBS**

Railway, 4, Hill Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Star and Garter, 71, High Street, Kates Hill, Dudley [c. 1880]

## **SARACENS HEAD**

18, Stone Street

It was a home brew house.

Brewing ceased in May 1881.



c. 1980s

## **SCOTCH TAVERN**

1, Alma Place

### **Dudley Herald 7/8/1869**

“To be sold by auction at the house of Mr. James Cartwright, the BUSH INN, Dudley ..... all that messuage or dwelling house used as a public house known as the SCOTCH TAVERN, situate in and fronting to Alma Place, King Street, Dudley with enclosed yard, brewhouse, malt room and other outbuildings.....”



## SEVEN STARS

20+21, (20), High Street

### Dudley Herald 16/1/1869

“To be sold by auction .... all the extensive brewing utensils, fixtures and effects upon the premises the SEVEN STARS INN ..... comprising Copper, Wrought Iron and other boilers, large coolers, mash tubs, 350, 120, and 100 gallon casks (in good condition), capital bagatelle board (slate bed), rail back Smoke and Club Room benches, tables, screens, malt crusher, 5-pull beer machine, gas and water fittings. Worcester and Foreign hops and about 400 gallons prime Old Ale, together with the Goodwill and Licences ..... the premises to be let and the fixtures may be taken to valuation.”

### Dudley Herald 17/12/1870

“Clearing out sale. SEVEN STARS, Hall Street, Dudley. To be sold by auction ..... the whole of the public house effects, capital 6-pull beer machine, cross legged drinking tables, benches, sign in front of house, 3 copper boilers (200, 160, and 60 gallons respectively) and other effects, by order of representatives of the late Mr. *C. O. Paskin*.”

### Dudley Herald 21/10/1871

“To be sold by auction ..... all that old licenced public house and premises known by the sign of the SEVEN STARS INN situate in Hall Street, Dudley. The premises comprise excellent front bar, front tap room, smoke room 21' x 12', back parlour, well arranged and fitted up with good cupboards and a grate, 4 chambers, large club room 39' x 12' with store room at the back, Extensive cellaring, spacious brewhouse with store room over, Capital store warehouse, good yard with back entrance into Phoenix Passage. The premises are well supplied with hard and soft water and have gas laid throughout, and were late in the occupation of Mr. *Thomas Barrs* at the annual value of £30.”

### Dudley Herald 12/4/1884

“.....Another remarkable case was that in which Miss Ann Barr, of the SEVEN STARS, Hall Street, now part of the Victoria Brewery, was shot through the neck by her sweetheart, a man named Dance of Trindle Road, who immediately afterwards shot himself dead. Miss Barr’s recovery was regarded as one of the most remarkable cases of successful surgical treatment on record.”



**James SHORT**  
33a, Campbell Street

Brewer [1906]

## SHOULDER OF MUTTON

29, Dixons Green Road / Owen Street

William Keeling was licensee here [1881] – [1884].

### 1881 Census

29, Dixons Green – SHOULDER OF MUTTON

[1] *William Keeling* (27), widower, brewer, born Birmingham:

*William Keeling* was the son in law of brewer, Samuel Salt.  
He married Sarah Salt.

George Thomas Poole Snr. was licensee here [1888] – [1893].

### St. Thomas' Baptism Register

5/5/1889 – William Charles (b. 17/4/1889), son of *Thomas* and *Patience Poole*, Dixons Green, brewer.

1/6/1890 – George Thomas (b. 7/5/1890), son of *George Thomas* and *Patience Poole*, Dixons Green, brewer.

27/3/1892 – Sidney (b. 24/12/1891), son of *George Thomas* and *Patience Poole*, Dixons Green, brewer.

17/9/1893 – Mark Henry (b. 18/8/1893), son of *George Thomas* and *Patience Poole*, Dixons Green, brewer.

George Thomas Poole was a brewer, Dixons Green. [1889]

Thomas Poole Jnr. was licensee here **1895 – 1931**.

*Thomas Poole* [the younger] brewed his own beer.  
He was the father of *Mark Henry* and *George Thomas*.

Mark Henry Poole was licensee here **1931 – 1939**.

It was acquired by William Butler and Co. Ltd. on 26th October 1939, and brewing ceased.

## **SIR ROBERT PEEL**

35, Salop Street

It was a home brew house.

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. in 1941.

## SKITTAIN ALES

British Oak Brewery, Salop Street, Eve Hill

Brewing started in 1988, by Ian Skitt, in the former bottle store of the British Oak.

*Ian Skitt* was born at the QUEENS ARMS, Willenhall, c. 1965, the son of *Les* and *Jean*. He was West Midlands Amateur Fencing Association sabre champion in 1988.

Brewing ceased in 1996 after site owners Carlsberg Tetley made complaints over the brewery's impact on its own sales.

## BEERS

Oak Mild (OG 1038) (ABV 3.7%)

Castle Ruin (OG 1038) (ABV 3.9%) - Quenching straw colour beer

Eve 'ill Bitter (OG 1042) (ABV 4.1%) - Tawny coloured malty brew

Colonel Pickering's Porter (OG 1046) (ABV 4.4%) - A dark tangy porter with some sweetness

Dungeon Draught (OG 1050) (ABV 4.8%) - Dark, smooth-drinking and complex strong ale

Old Jones (OG 1060) (ABV 5.5%) - Rich, dark and memorable old ale

Dudley Extra Strong Ale (OG 1070) (ABV 7.0%) - Full flavoured, rich, hoppy, and light in colour

## PUBS

British Oak, 14, Salop Street, Dudley

Spread Eagle, 37, Lichfield Street, Bilston [1994]

**SKITTAIN ALES**  
**BLACK COUNTRY HOME-BREWED BEERS FROM OLD ORIGINAL RECIPES**

SOLD AT  
**THE SPREAD EAGLE, LICHFIELD ST, BILSTON. Tel: Bilston 403801**  
AND  
**THE BRITISH OAK, SALOP ST., DUDLEY Tel: Dudley 236297**

SKITTAIN ALES:-  
Castle Ruin — 1038 o.g.  
Eve 'Ill — 1041-43 o.g.  
Dungeon — 1050 o.g.  
Old Jones — 1060 o.g.  
Colonel Pickering's Porter 1046 o.g.  
Cider — 1060 o.g.

**HOME COOKING TO SUIT ALL TASTES**  
**SUNDAY ROASTS A SPECIALITY (ONLY £2.95 main course)**  
Room available for Special Occasions, Parties etc.

BRITISH OAK BREWERY DUDLEY  
**EVE 'ILL BITTER**  
O.G. 1041-43

Advert 1991

BRITISH OAK BREWERY DUDLEY  
**CASTLE**  
**Ruin**  
O.G. 1037-39

British Oak Brewery  
LIMITED EDITION  
**DUDLEY EXTRA STRONG ALE**  
BOTTLE CONDITIONED  
OG 1056 ABV 5.8% 500ML 9.68 FL. OZ.  
BEST BEFORE: AUGUST 1992

SPECIAL BREW TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDATION OF THE BRITISH OAK BREWERY, EVE HILL, DUDLEY, WEST MIDLANDS. (0384) 236297

Bottle Labels

## Matthew SMITH

(c. 1832 – 1914)

Queens Cross Brewery [1911]  
and Lamp Tavern  
116, High Street  
(Blowers Green Road)  
Queens Cross

### 1861 Census

Queens Cross

- [1] *Matthew Smith* (29), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Eliza Smith* (32), wife, born Clent;
- [3] *William Smith* (6), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] *Ann Smith* (65), mother, attendant, born Norton, Shropshire:

### 1871 Census

116, High Street

- [1] *Matthew Smith* (39), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Eliza Smith* (42), wife, born Clent;
- [3] *William Smith* (16), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *Elizabeth Emily Smith* (4), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] *Sarah Ann Smith* (2), daughter, born Dudley;
- [6] *Jane Taylor* (16), general servant, born Coalport:

The brewery was built on Furnace Piece, land belonging to the Tandy Trust.

It was a ten quarter brewery, 3-storeys high.

It was capable of producing 450 – 500 barrels per week, depending upon demand and the beer's strength.

Matthew Smith, brewer, wine, hop and spirit merchant. [1879]

### 1881 Census

116, High Street

- [1] *Matthew Smith* (49), councillor and brewer, born Dudley;
  - [2] *Eliza Smith* (51), wife, born Clent;
  - [3] *Sarah A. Smith* (12), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
  - [4] *Eliza Cole* (40), sister, dressmaker, born Dudley;
  - [5] *Fanny Thomas* (19), domestic servant, born Dudley:
- Back of 116, High Street – Brewery.

*Matthew Smith* built the Queens Cross Brewery at the rear c. 1870.

He was a councillor representing St. James Ward from 1886.

He became an alderman representing Netherton Ward on 9th November 1895.

He was vice president of the Star Inn Cycling Club [1906]

He was vice president of Dudley Bowling Club.

He opened the 'Earl' Cycle Works.

He was president of Dudley and District Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1905], [1910]

He died in 1914.

### Advert

“*Matthew Smith*. Brewer and Spirit Merchant. Queens Cross Brewery, Dudley. Noted Family ale 1s per gallon – Liberal terms to the Trade.”

## MATTHEW SMITH

*Queen's Cross Brewery,*

DUDLEY.

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NOTED

PALE & MILD ALES

✧ **Stout and Porter.** ✧

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THE TRADE AND FAMILIES SUPPLIED.

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FINE FAMILY ALE,

AT

ONE SHILLING PER GALLON

Advert 1886



## Advert

“The Dudley Hop Ale / Is strongly recommended by doctors and temperance advoctaes. It is a perfect non-intoxicant, brewed from best Kent Hops together with other wholesome and nutritious ingredients. It forms a most agreeable, pleasant, and inexpensive beverage, very exhilarating and refreshing, and a thoroughly enjoyable drink, which makes one smack his lips and sip again. By regular use it tends to promote health and aids digestion. Give it a trial! / Only 1/- Per Dozen (Half-pint Bottles) for Cash on Delivery / Matthew Smith, The Dudley Hop Ale Brewery, Queens Cross.”

The advert also includes quotations from Shakespeare and Cowper.

Matthew Smith, brewer, Queens Cross [1880], [1892], [1895], [1896], [1897], [1899], [1911]

## 1891 Census

Queens Cross – LAMP INN and QUEENS CROSS BREWERY

- [1] *Matthew Smith* (59), brewer, born Dudley;
- [2] *Eliza Smith* (62), wife, born Clent;
- [3] *Sarah Annie Smith* (22), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Albert V. Smith* (13), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] *Fanny Thomas* (28), domestic servant, born Dudley;
- [6] *Ida Harris* (17), domestic servant, born America (state not known):

## Advert 1886

“Matthew Smith, Queens Cross Brewery, Dudley / Noted Pale and Mild Ales / Stout and Porter /The Trade and Families Supplied / Fine Family Ale, at One Shilling per Gallon.”

Matthew Smith, brewer and cycle manufacturer, Queens Cross Brewery [1890], [1891]

## 1891 Census

Queens Cross – LAMP INN and QUEENS CROSS BREWERY

- [1] *Matthew Smith* (59), brewer, born Dudley;
- [2] *Eliza Smith* (62), wife, born Clent;
- [3] *Sarah Annie Smith* (22), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Albert V. Smith* (13), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] *Fanny Thomas* (28), domestic servant, born Dudley;
- [6] *Ida Harris* (17), domestic servant, born America (state not known):

## 1901 Census

Queens Cross Brewery

- [1] *Matthew Smith* (69), brewer and licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Eliza Smith* (72), wife, born Clent;
- [3] *Sarah A. Harrison* (25), barmaid, domestic servant, born Cradley Heath;
- [4] *Clara L. Smith* (22), barmaid, domestic servant, born Dudley;

## 1911 Census

116, High Street

- [1] *Matthew Smith* (79), principal brewer, born Dudley;
- [2] *Eliza Smith* (82), wife, married 60 years, born Clent;
- [3] *William Smith* (54), son, brewer and engineer, born Dudley;
- [4] *Elizabeth Emily Taylor* (44), daughter, married 22 years, assisting in business, born Dudley;
- [5] *Ronald Haswell Taylor* (14), grandson, junior clerk, born Dudley;
- [6] *Iris Vera Taylor* (12), granddaughter, school, born Dudley;
- [7] *Mathew Arnold Taylor* (9), grandson, school, born Dudley;
- [8] *Cyril Cats Taylor* (4), grandson, school, born Dudley;
- [9] *Florence Jones* (26), barmaid, born Harts Hill;
- [10] *Jane Evans* (20), general servant, born Dudley;
- [11] *Sarah Ann Wheeler* (16), general servant, born Dudley;

“Honest drink which no’er left man i’ th’ mire.” *Shakespeare.*

## The Dudley Hop Ale

Is strongly recommended by doctors and temperance advocates. It is a perfect non-intoxicant, brewed from best Kent Hops together with other wholesome and nutritious ingredients. It forms a most agreeable, pleasant and inexpensive beverage, very exhilarating and refreshing, and a thoroughly enjoyable drink, which makes one smack his lips and sip again. By regular use it tends to promote health and aids digestion. GIVE IT A TRIAL!

Only 1/- PER DOZEN (Half-pint Bottles) for Cash on Delivery.

MATTHEW SMITH,  
THE DUDLEY HOP ALE BREWERY,  
QUEEN'S CROSS.

“Knowledge dwells in heads replete with thoughts of other men.”  
*Cowper.*

MATTHEW SMITH,  
QUEEN'S CROSS BREWERY,  
DUDLEY.  
Famous Pale and Mild Ales,  
STOUT AND PORTER.  
THE TRADE AND FAMILIES SUPPLIED.  
Fine Family Ale at 1/- per Gallon.

It was acquired by H. and B. Woodhouse in 1917.

Brewing ceased 1934.

The brewery is still standing.

### BEERS

Family Ale

Dudley Hop Ale

### PUBS

Britannia, 18, Queens Cross, Dudley [1900]

British Lion, 6, Blackbrook Road, Woodside, Dudley (leased)

Garibaldi, 19, Cross Street, Longlands, Stourbridge [1929]

Highland Laddie, 41, Flood Street, Dudley (leased) [1911]

Jolly Good Fellow, 1, The Square, Woodside, Dudley [1901]

Lamp, 116, High Street, Queens Cross, Dudley

Market Hall Tavern, 33, Market Street, Kingswinford (acquired c. 1897)

Mazeppa, 11, Campbell Street, Dudley [1908]

Red Cow, 3, Bridge Street, Bilston

Royal Oak, 26, Martin Hill Street, Dudley [1912]

Station, 58, Shaw Road, Dudley (leased) [1912]

Whimsey, 24, Crossgate Street, Woodside, Dudley

## MATTHEW SMITH

Brewer and Spirit Merchant,  
Queen's Cross Brewery, Dudley.



NOTED FAMILY ALE, 1/- per Gallon.

LIBERAL TERMS TO THE TRADE.

Advert 1910





**William SMITH and Co.**

Hall Street

Brewers [1870]

## **SOMERS ARMS**

19, St. Johns Road, Kates Hill

### **Dudley Herald 7/9/1897**

“To be sold by auction ..... brewing plant and portion of household furniture consisting of capital mash tub, pair cooling vats and piping, bagatelle board, two malt crushers, jugs and cups, ale and spirit measures, spittoons, benches, round and square tables, six half hogshead casks, seven 18 gallon ditto in good condition, rat pit, set of pegs and bowls, two large iron boilers, benches forms, 8-day clock.....”

**STAR**

13, Campbell Street

**Dudley Herald 6/2/1875**

“Unreserved sale on Tuesday 9th February 1875 at the STAR INN ..... by John Bent ..... the whole of the public house effects, brewing plant etc., belonging to Mr. *Nicholls* who is declining the public trade.”

# **STONE STREET HOME BREWING SOCIETY**

Stone Street

## **STORK**

Vicar Street

### **Dudley Herald 21/10/1871**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that excellent business premises known by the sign of the STORK INN, situate in Vicar Street, Dudley. The premises comprise a front bar, hall, front smoke room fitted up with good cupboards and grate, back parlour, excellent brewhouse and store room over with lead piping into the cellar, two chambers, large club room 21' x 12' which may be readily converted into two good chambers, China pantry, closet, excellent cellaring and other outbuildings.”

**James STROYD**  
Steppingstone Street

Brewer

Committed suicide on 6th April 1884

## **STRUGGLING MAN**

35, Prospect Row, (34, Paradise)

### **Dudley Herald 15/2/1868**

“To be sold by auction ..... 3rd March .... all that corner public house known by the sign of the STRUGGLING MAN, situate at Paradise, Dudley ..... Comprising front tap room, bar, kitchen, two cellars, three chambers, brewhouse with malt room over and other outbuildings and now in the occupation of Mr. *Joseph Bradley* at an annual rent of £16.”

## **STRUGGLING MAN**

57, Salop Street

**Dudley Herald 14/5/1881**

“The STRUGGLING MAN INN, Salop Street. Incoming about £20. Full license ..... Brewing Plant.....”



## **SWAN**

3, (2+3), Castle Street

### **Dudley Herald 2/1/1869 - Advert**

“If you really like a GLASS of good HOME BREWED ALE you must go to the WHITE SWAN, Castle Street.”

### **Dudley Herald 16/1/1869 - Advert**

“Lunch at the WHITE SWAN, Castle Street, Dudley.

Bread and cheese with Celery 2d

Hot Sausage with Beans 2d

Ox Tail Soup 4d

Chop with Bread 8d

Steak with Bread 8d

All ready at any time / Home brewed ale in fine condition / Number 3 Castle Street / 5 minutes walk from the railway station / Photographic studio carried on as usual.”

### **Stourbridge Observer 30/1/1869 - Advert**

“*Steele's* Luncheon Bar, No.3, Castle Street, Dudley /Hot Sausage with Bread, 2d / Chop, 8d / 8d, Steak / Home-Brewed and Burton Ales / Foreign Wines and Cigars / Photographic Studio carried on as usual.”

### **1871 Census**

3, Castle Street – SWAN INN

[1] *Sophia Steele* (31), widow, keeper of an inn and photographic studio, born Stourport;

[2] *Elizabeth Steele* (13), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[3] *William Steele* (11), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[4] *Henry Steele* (7), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[5] *Mirian Steele* (5), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[6] *Frederick Steele* (4), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[7] *Annie Steele* (3), daughter, born Dudley;

[8] *Flora Steele* (10 months), daughter, born Dudley;

[9] *William Wood* (29), brewer, born Carter's Lane, Worcestershire;

[10] *Maria Smith* (35), general servant, born Brierley Hill;

[11] *Hannah Jevons* (20), general servant, born Tipton:

### **Dudley Herald 23/1/1875**

“Unreserved clearing out sale at the SWAN ..... on 27th January ..... brewing utensils &c., belonging to *W. C. Bourne* ..... prior to alterations.”

## **SWEET TURF**

14, Brick Kiln Street, Harts Hill

Thomas Kite was licensee here [1870] – [1881].

### **Dudley Herald 8/7/1876**

“*Thomas Kite*, beer house keeper, Harts Hill” was fined £5 and costs for “defrauding the Revenue by using 8 bushels of malt in the brewing of ale, when he had only entered 4 bushels upon his brewing sheet.”

## **Richard THOMAS**

7, Brewery Street, Kates Hill

### **1851 Census**

7, Brewery Street

- [1] Richard Thomas (26), brewer, born Shropshire;
- [2] Sarah Thomas (30), wife, born Oaken, Staffordshire;
- [3] Harry James Thomas (8 months), son, born Dudley:

## **George THOMPSON and Sons**

Dudley Brewery, 45, Hall Street  
and Victoria Brewery, 30, Hall Street [1884], [1888]

It was founded in 1873 by John Dawes.  
He had financial problems.

George Thompson and Son, maltsters and hop merchants, 11, Castle Street, and brewers, VICTORIA Brewery, Hall Street. [1884], [1888]

George Thompson acquired the business in 1880.  
He later acquired the Dudley Brewery to form Dudley and Victoria Breweries.

They were also maltsters and hop merchants. [1884], [1888]

It merged with Banks Brewery, Wolverhampton to form Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd., in 1890.

George Thompson, brewer and maltster, Priory House [1890], [1891], [1895], [1897]

### **1891 Census**

Priory Street – Priory House

- [1] George Thompson (67), retired maltster, born Dudley;
- [2] Caroline Thompson (68), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] Hannah Priben (30), domestic servant, born Brecon, Wales;
- [4] Maria Shaw (19), domestic servant, born Brierley Hill:

George Thompson, brewer and maltster, Priory Street [1893]

G. F. Thompson, brewer and maltster, London Fields [1890], [1891], [1893], [1895], [1896], [1907], [1899]

G. F. Thompson = George Frederick Thompson

Brewing ceased.

### **PUBS**

Crown, High Street, Sedgley  
Green Dragon, 7, Cross Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Limerick, 42, Summit Place, Lower Gornal  
Old Bell, 7, Bell Street, Brierley Hill  
Old Bush, 15, Cross Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Queens Head, 117, Commonsides, Pensnett  
Red Lion, 71, High Street, Princes End, Tipton

## **THREE SWANS**

177, High Street

### **Dudley Herald 3/6/1882**

“.....THREE SWANS, 177, High Street ..... to be sold, the licence, fittings, fixtures, stock in trade ..... old established inn, situate opposite the Church and for over 60 years past kept by the owner and her family as an eating house and inn. The premises contain a shop, lobby, tap room, two sitting rooms, kitchen, brewhouse, capital cellar and three bed rooms.....”

## **TOWN HALL TAVERN**

24, New Street

### **Dudley Herald 1/2/1873**

“Unreserved clearing out sale, TOWN HALL TAVERN, New Street, Dudley. To be sold by auction ..... the whole of the household furniture and public house effects upon the premises as above (which will be reopened by Mr. *George Nicholls*, who has taken to the same) comprising 8 capital feather beds, bedsteads, mattresses, chamber furniture, chairs, tables, beer machine, spirit jars and other utensils, 60 gallon casks, capital trap, cart, horses, chaff-cutting machine.....”

### **Dudley Herald 25/10/1873**

“To be sold by auction ..... at the NEW TOWN HALL TAVERN, New Street, Dudley ..... the whole of the brewing utensils etc., the proprietor having no further use for the same, comprising 120 gallon wrought iron boiler, cast iron boiler, oval mash tub, cooling vats and lead piping, Wort and Spirit sieve, bowl, 7 ale casks, gathering tubs, cooler, 6 club room benches.....”

### **Dudley Herald 20/2/1875**

“Auction by J. G. Wright at BUSH INN, High Street, Dudley ..... all that fully licenced public house situated at the corner of New Street and Tower Street, formerly known as the MARQUIS OF GRANBY, but now called the NEW TOWN HALL TAVERN with the brewhouse and buildings and yard at the back thereof, now in the occupation of Mr. *William McAvoy* as yearly tenant, at the very low rent of £28 a year.”

**William TRANTER**

Castle Street [1841]

Brewer [1841]

## **TRAVELLERS REST**

Wood Street, Harts Hill

### **Dudley Herald 24/4/1869**

“To be sold by auction ..... the whole of the brewing plant, 4-pull beer machine and house furniture etc. belonging to Mr. *Joseph Harvey*, a bankrupt.”



## TWO BULLS HEADS

12, Stone Street

J. Dainty was licensee here **1905 – 1909**.

### Tipton Herald 3/4/1909

“Alfred W. Dando & Co, have received instructions from the owner who is retiring from the trade (entirely owing to family ill-health), to Sell by Auction at the DUDLEY ARMS HOTEL, Dudley, on Tuesday, April 27th 1909 ..... The exceedingly Valuable Well accustomed Home Brewing Property, known as The TWO BULLS HEADS INN, Stone Street, Dudley, containing Smoke Room 16ft x 14ft; Parlour 17ft x 8ft; Bar 14ft 6in x 10ft; spacious Clubroom with 2 approaches, 3 Bedrooms, together with Kitchen, Brew House, Malt Room, 3 Capital Cellars, paved Yard, Outbuildings, and covered Entrance Approach from street, as occupied by the owner, who will give vacant possession upon completion of the purchase, and will be pleased to afford intending purchasers the fullest information in respect to the trade, nearly all of which is done indoors, being one of the most genuine Home-brewing Houses, practically in the Centre of the Town and well worth the attention of the trade generally.....”



c. 1970s

## **UNICORN**

124, (146), Salop Street

### **Dudley Herald 27/10/1877**

“To be sold by auction – all that full licenced public house, No. 124 and 125 Salop Street, Eve Hill, Dudley, known by the sign of the UNICORN INN containing liquor shop, smoke room, parlour, sitting room, suitable chambers, excellent cellars, brewhouse etc.....”

It was acquired by Darby's Brewery Ltd in 1925, and the brewing plant was put up for sale.



## **VAUXHALL**

13, Vauxhall Street, Queens Cross

### **Dudley Herald 20/7/1867**

“To be let with possession at once, an old established inn, doing an extensive business, with every convenience ..... three chambers, large Concert Hall, private bagatelle room, bar, front kitchen, to good cellars, brewhouse and bowling alley. All enclosed and well supplied with hard and soft water.”

## **VICTORIA**

30, Hall Street

### **St. Edmund's Baptism Register**

19/7/1869 – Edith Jane (b. 17/5/1869), daughter of *John* and *Caroline Dawes*, brewer, Dudley.

4/6/1870 – Edward Sydney, son of *John* and *Caroline Dawes*, brewer, Dudley.

*John Dawes*, brewer, Hall Street. [1870], [1872]

*John Dawes*, brewer, Victoria Brewery, 30, Hall Street. [1873], [1879]

### **Dudley Herald 15/5/1875 - Advert**

“Dawes’ Sovereign Pale Ale, the best Dinner Ale extant. 21s per kilderkin [18 gallons]. Victoria Brewery, 30 Hall Street.”

### **1881 Census**

30, Hall Street

[1] *Joseph W. Upton* (25), brewer, born Alrewas, Staffordshire:

George Thompson and Son, maltsters and hop merchants, 11, Castle Street, and brewers, VICTORIA Brewery, Hall Street. [1884], [1888]

### **Tipton Herald 9/4/1909**

“Ernest A, Harper, Auctioneer, Valuer, and Insurance Broker, has removed from the Assembly Rooms, High Street, Dudley, to the more Convenient and Commodious Premises, No.30, Hall Street, Dudley (formerly the Victoria Brewery.)”

## **BEERS**

Sovereign Pale Ale

Dinner Ale

## **VICTORIA**

226, (35), (36), Pedmore Road, Woodside

### **Dudley Herald 27/11/1875**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that valuable freehold old licenced public house known as the VICTORIA INN, situated in the Pedmore Road, Woodside, near Dudley, containing 4 bedrooms, large club room, bar, front and back parlours, bagatelle room, large tap room, extensive brewhouse (with malt room over), 4 large and lofty cellars, closets, gateway entrance, and other conveniences.

The above inn is in close proximity to the extensive works of Messrs. Cochrane and Co, to the large collieries belonging to the Earl of Dudley, S. Garratt Esq. and other mining and manufacturing concerns. The house is well adapted to the carrying on of a large and remunerative trade and is well worthy the attention of capitalists, either for investment or occupation.....”

## VINE

243, (244), High Street / New Street

Uriah Robbins was licensee here [1875] - 1876.

### Dudley Herald 1/4/1876

“In liquidation. Re Uriah Robbins, wine and spirit vaults, the VINE INN, Market Place, Dudley ..... to be sold by auction ..... the lease, licence, goodwill and possession of the above old-established corner spirit vaults situate in the centre of the Market Place, Dudley. The rent and incoming moderate. The fixtures and trade utensils to be taken by the purchaser at a fair valuation. The situation is a very important one, having a double frontage, and to an enterprising and spirited proprietor a fortune may very soon be realized.”

### Dudley Herald 8/4/1876

“Clearing out sale at the VINE INN, Market Place, Dudley. To be sold by auction ..... the shop fixtures, brewing plant and well-seasoned Ale Casks and effects, comprising 6-pull beer machine and piping, 9-pull spirit fountain and piping, spirit barrels, benches and partitions, hogshead and half hogshead ale casks, gathering tub, oval round coolers, malt crusher, bagatelle board with balls, cues and marking board, pair cooling vats and piping into cellar, hop press and stand, 110 gallon and 50 gallon copper boilers and settings, 16 bushel mash tub, 2 pockets of Worcestershire hops 1875, together with the household furniture.....”

VINE INN,  
DINING AND REFRESHMENT ROOMS,  
MARKET PLACE, DUDLEY.

THOMAS CORFIELD, Proprietor.

Commercial Gentlemen and others will find every accommodation with  
comfort and economy.

HOT JOINTS EVERY DAY AT ONE O'CLOCK.—TEA, COFFEE, CHOPS,  
AND STEAKS, AT ANY HOUR.

WELL-AIRED BEDS. CHARGES MODERATE.

N.B.—Staffordshire Directory taken in, and the provincial papers.

Advert 1861

## **VINE**

High Street, Harts Hill

### **Dudley Herald 18/5/1867**

“To be sold at auction ..... old licenced public house and premises known as the VINE INN situate at Harts Hill and fronting the Dudley and Stourbridge turnpike road ..... consisting of front bar, front tap room, parlour, cooking kitchen, large club room, 2 chambers, 2 cellars, brewhouse, stabling, piggeries, outbuildings, and large yard, well supplied with Water, in the occupation of Mrs. *Ruth Morris* producing a rental of £19 19s.”

- It was advertised again on 16th November 1867.

## VINE

42, Wolverhampton Street

**Dudley Herald 26/5/1877**

“To be sold cheap – a capital maltmill, copper boiler, 120 gallon ale casks etc., apply VINE INN, Wolverhampton Street, Dudley.”

Benjamin Tranter was licensee here **1906 – 1932**.

He was a brewer.

It was acquired by Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. on 6th September 1946.



c. 1980s



## **WELCH GO BY**

24, Salop Street, Shavers End

### **Dudley Herald 29/9/1877**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that valuable freehold old established inn known as the WELCH GO BY, situate and being No. 24 Salop Street, Dudley, containing front vaults, front smoke room, back kitchen, bar, large club room, chambers and attics, two good cellars, brewhouse and maltroom, now in the occupation of Mr. *William Hughes* at the low annual rent of £40 per annum.....”

## **WEST END HOTEL**

64, (37), Wolverhampton Street, (64, Snow Hill)

### **Dudley Herald 10/2/1877**

“*Felix Deeley* ..... agent for Allsopps and other Burton ales.”

### **Dudley Herald 2/6/1877**

“Clearing out sale at the NEW INN, 37, Wolverhampton Street ..... to be sold by auction ..... the public house fixtures, brewing plant and household furniture.”

Joseph Wood, brewer [1914]

It was acquired by William Butler and Co. Ltd. in 1951.



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**James WESTON**  
49, Birmingham Street

Brewer, [1904] – St. Edmunds

## **WHIMSEY**

24, (56), Crossgate Street, (24, (47), (48), (41), Cross Street)

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 18/6/1881**

“In Liquidation. – Re *John Leech*.

Unreserved Clear-Out Sale at the WHIMSEY INN, Woodside, near Dudley.

Mr. W. H. Pass will Sell by Auction, (by order of the Trustee), on Thursday Next, June 23, 1881, the License, Goodwill and Possession of the above Old Licensed Inn, the whole of the Brewing Plant, Copper Boiler, Vats, Mash Tun, Barrels, 4-pull Beer machine, Jugs, Glasses, Fixtures, Gas Fittings, Ale and Spirit Measures, Chairs, Tables, Bedsteads, Beds, Bed Clothing, Chest of Drawers, Clock, Pictures, Benches, and numerous other effects....”

It was acquired by Mathew Smith, Queens Cross Brewery.



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## **WHITE HORSE**

6, (5), New Mill Street

Richard Wilkinson was licensee here [1858] – [1873].

### **Dudley Herald 10/2/1872**

“Sale ..... all that old licenced public house ..... WHITE HORSE ..... comprise front bar, tap room, smoke room, three chambers, club room, extensive cellaring, brewhouse with malt room over, yard, coal house ..... now in the occupation of Mr. *Richard Wilkinson* at low rent of £18 per annum.”

## **WHITE ROSE**

18, King Street

Joseph Southall was licensee here [1854] – [1884].

### **Dudley Herald 4/4/1874**

“To be sold by auction – all that fully licenced, well arranged and comfortable old established public house situate in King Street, Dudley, well known by the sign of the WHITE ROSE, containing front smoke room, bar and bar parlour, hall, large commodious tap room, kitchen, pantry, scullery, club room, four roomy chambers, three excellent cellars, brewhouse, piggeries, store room with malt room over. Soft water cistern and well of water and pumps, enclosed and well paved yard and other conveniences.”

### **1881 Census**

18, King Street

- [1] *Joseph Southall* (52), brewer, born Round Oak;
- [2] *Ann Southall* (52), wife, born Woodside;
- [3] *Maria Timmins* (19), niece, born Round Oak;
- [4] *Polly Timmins* (15), niece, born Woodside;
- [5] *Thomas Turner* (61), lodger, musician, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Mary Turner* (53), lodger, musician, born Brierley Hill:

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries. [1890]

## **WHITESMITHS ARMS**

Minories

### **Dudley Herald 29/12/1866**

“The WHITESMITH’S ARMS, Minories, Dudley ..... To be sold by auction by Mr. John Bent on Thursday January 3rd 1867, the whole of the excellent brewing plant, consisting of 16 barrel mash tub, copper and wrought iron boilers, sieves, mash rules, hogshead and half hogshead casks, store ditto, mahogany tables, oblong and cross leg ditto, smoke room chairs, superior 5-pull beer machine with stop taps and piping. Tap table, spirit fountain, ale and spirit measures, cups, jugs and glasses together with the household furniture belonging to Mr. William Henry Shaw (under a bill of sale) ..... NB house and premises to let.

To be let with immediate possession, the licences, good will etc. of the above old established public house, surrounded by several important works, in addition to which there are four large clubs and two good lodges and a very good trade has been carried on for many years. The premises are replete with every convenience, comprising a large front smoke room, front bar, large tap room, back kitchen, large club room, three bedrooms, malt room, brewhouse, fine cellars, with hard and soft water. Rent moderate. Incoming about £150.”

### **Dudley Herald 4/7/1868**

“To be sold by auction on Wednesday July 8th 1868 ..... public house fixtures, brewing plant, furniture etc. .... premises to be let.”

## **WHITE SWAN**

6, (1), Swan Street / Holland Street, New Dock

### **Dudley Herald 22/8/1868**

“SWAN INN, Swan Street, Wellington Road, Dudley ..... to be let, old established public house ..... the premises comprise front bar, front parlour, bagatelle room, tap room, kitchen, brew house, two good cellars, three chambers, American bowling alley, skittle ditto, quoit ground, stabling, piggeries, retired yard and well supplied with hard and soft water. To a business person this presents an excellent opening ..... present proprietor is leaving.”

It was put up for sale, in 1897, including brewing plant.

It was acquired by Atkinsons Ltd.



## **WHY NOT**

23, Abberley Street

Charles Clark was licensee here [1881] – [1884].

### **1881 Census**

23, Abberley Street – WHY NOT INN

[1] *Charles Clark* (30), brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Ann Clark* (29), wife, born Codsall;

[3] *Frances M. Clark* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Sarah Clark* (61), mother, widow, shopkeeper, born Wolverhampton:

## **WINDMILL**

10, Stafford Street

### **Dudley Herald 14/12/1872 and 21/12/1872 and 8/3/1873**

“WINDMILL SPIRIT VAULTS ..... to be sold by private treaty ..... old established licenced inn, with every accommodation for commercial travellers, now doing an extensive in and out door business ..... situate near to the High Street, and at the corner of Five Ways, in the most important part of town, the whole tastefully filled up with every requisite for the trade ..... recently painted and grained, containing liquor vaults, smoke room, front parlour, back kitchen, brewhouse, maltroom, large club room, and eight bedrooms, extensive cellaring ..... weekly brewing 360 gallons, well supplied with hard and soft water. Fixtures and stock at valuation.

NB – The above offers a rare opportunity for making an independent fortune in a few years.....”

## Henry and Benjamin WOODHOUSE

Alma Brewery  
45, Hall Street

It was founded as the TRAVELLERS REST beerhouse c. 1830.  
It was renamed the ALMA in 1861.

It had a brewery at the rear.

This was developed by common brewers Benjamin and Henry Woodhouse (later H. & B. Woodhouse).

It was acquired by Benjamin Woodhouse in 1901.

Benjamin and Henry Woodhouse were described as common brewers.

He [Benjamin] moved to the Victoria Brewery in 1914, and it was renamed Alma Brewery.  
He moved to the Queens Cross Brewery in 1917. [1926]

T. and B. Woodhouse, Queens Cross

Thomas and Benjamin Woodhouse [1912], [1926]

Brewing ceased in 1934.

### PUBS

Alma, 91, Hall Street, Dudley (acquired in 1901)

Angel, 9, Castle Street, Dudley

Barley Mow, 36, Constitution Hill, Dudley

Bridge, 118, Moss Grove, Dawley Brook, Kingswinford [c. 1928]

Castle and Falcon, 207, Wolverhampton Street, Dudley

Coachmakers Arms, 46, Stafford Street, Dudley

Cross Guns, 10, Cross Guns Street, Kates Hill, Dudley

Dog and Partridge, 80, Cromwell Street, Kates Hill, Dudley [1912]

Eagle Vaults, 60, High Street, Stourbridge

Hailstone, Dudley Road, Knowle, Rowley Regis (acquired from Sarah Eliza Griffiths)

Lamp, 116, High Street, Dudley (acquired in 1917)

Mazeppa, 11, Campbell Street, Dudley

Old Chainyard, 63, Castle Street, Coseley (acquired on 2nd June 1915 for £850)

Queens Head, 45, St. Johns Street, Kates Hill, Dudley

Swan, 17, Darkhouse Lane, Deepfields, Coseley

Swan, 3, Castle Street, Dudley

Vine, 243, High Street, Dudley

## **WOOLPACK**

15, Castle Street

“Prime Home Brewed Ales”

Isaac Aulton was licensee here [1861] – [1881].

An advert placed by *Isaac Aulton* stated that the inn was established in 1622.

It also stated – “The Finest Pure Wines, Spirits and Cordials always on hand. Prime home brewed ales. Conducted by Isaac Aulton, WOOLPACK LIQUOR VAULTS, Market Place.”

HALESOWEN

**J. BLOOMER and Sons**

New Road Brewery, Peckingham Street, [1910]

Listed as wine and spirits merchants.

Closed [1938]

## **CARR and Co. (Halesowen) Ltd.**

Church Street

It was originally used by Arthur Hodgetts.

It was taken over by Peter Walker in 1901. ???

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 26/4/1902**

“For Sale ..... Carr’s 8 quarter Brewery, Halesowen ..... plus 25 quarter Maltings with large Yard and Gateway Entrance from New Road and Stourbridge Road ..... plus 2 cottages, stabling, cellars, and Mineral Water Manufactory, Gateway entrance from Church Street, near Hagley Road ..... plus Dwelling House. Stores in Church Street, Halesowen, with Outdoor License ..... wines and spirits.”

It was registered in 1903.

Carr and Co, brewers, Church Street [1904]

It closed in 1906.

### **Dudley Herald – February 1906**

“Carr and Co’s, The Halesowen Brewery, Halesowen, gutted in an overnight fire ..... discovered at 6 am ..... Damage estimated at £1,000.”

The Official Receiver was called in 1914.

### **The Brewers’ Journal 15/7/1915**

“Carr’s Brewery, Halesowen, will, by the order of the Court, be offered at auction on the 22nd inst. The property comprises the eight-quarter plant, with bottling, stabling, cart sheds, cooperage &c.”

## **J. COOPER and Son**

New Road Brewery  
Offices in Peckingham Street [1911]

### **1891 Census**

The Limes, Hawne Lane

- [1] Joseph Cooper (37), brewer and maltster, born Halesowen;
- [2] Mary Cooper (37), wife, born Halesowen;
- [3] Constance Cooper (15), daughter, scholar, born Halesowen;
- [4] Willie Cooper (13), son, scholar, born Halesowen;
- [5] Charlotte Cooper (9), daughter, scholar, born Halesowen;
- [6] Winifred Cooper (6), daughter, scholar, born Halesowen;
- [7] Lavinia Griffin (17), general servant, born Birmingham:

Joseph Cooper founded the company at the New Road Brewery in 1895.  
Brewer and maltster [1896], [1911]

It was registered in 1900.

It may have failed.

Only wines and spirits from 1912.

Joseph Cooper died on 9th October 1923, aged 69.  
He left the goodwill to his wife and son, Joseph Jnr.  
His estate amounted to £9,567.

The brewery was later used by J. Bloomer and Sons (above)

### **PUBS**

Fox, 42, Little Cornbow, Halesowen



## **Tom CRESSWELL**

Cherry Tree Farm, Hayley Green

Brewer

### **PUBS**

Old Royal, 10, Islington, Halesowen (acquired 14th February 1911)

Plough, 29, Rumbow, Halesowen

Staffordshire House, Thorns, Quarry Bank (acquired c. 1922)

## **CROSS**

Peckingham Street

John White was licensee here [1861] – [1865].

### **1861 Census**

Peckingham Street

- [1] *John White* (55), licensed victualler born Beeley, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Mary Johnson White* (46), wife, born Beeley, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Ann Chambers* (16), daughter in law, born Redditch;
- [4] *Alice Chambers* (13), daughter in law, born Redditch;
- [5] *Lavinia Chambers* (9), daughter in law, scholar, born Redditch;
- [6] *Alfred Dutton* (23), lodger, musician, born Bromsgrove Lesky, Worcestershire;
- [7] *William Nack* (20), lodger, musician, born Tipton;
- [8] *James Nack* (23), lodger, musician, born Cradley, Worcestershire;
- [9] *William Ballard* (40), lodger, brewer, born Rowley Regis;
- [10] *Ann Wright* (22), visitor, dressmaker, born Redditch:

## **CROWN**

Bull Ring

Mary Ann Beach was licensee [1864] – [1876].

### **1871 Census**

Bull Ring – CROWN

[1] *Mary Ann Beach* (62), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Lichfield;

[2] *Alexander S. Amphlett* (26), nephew, brewer, born Halesowen;

[3] *Eliza Etheridge* (19), general servant (domestic), born Halesowen;

[4] *Edwin Boucher* (24), visitor, draper's assistant, born Wolverley:

**Mrs A GREEN**

Birmingham Road [1892]

Brewer [1892]

## **HASBURY**

218, Hagley Road, Spring Hill, Hasbury

It was formerly the BEE HIVE.

### **1891 Census**

Hagley Road – BEE HIVE Public House

[1] *Hannah Withers* (43), publican, born Halesowen;

[2] *Emma Walker* (19), domestic servant, born Cleobury;

[3] *Thomas Hall* (52), brewer, born Halesowen;

[4] *Hannah Hall* (55), lodger, born Halesowen:

## **HODGETTS and COOPER**

Church Street [1884], [1888], [1892]  
High Street

Brewers [1892]

Brewers and maltsters [1884]

Brewers, maltsters and wine and spirit merchants [1888]

The partnership was dissolved in 1893, when Joseph Cooper retired.

Arthur Hodgetts continued.

## **PUBS**

Eagle, 7, Vicarage Road, Amblecote (leased [1890's])

## **LOYAL LODGE (OF FREEGIVERS)**

15, Furnace Hill

### **Stourbridge Observer 28/6/1873**

“LOYAL LODGE OF FREEGIVERS’ INN, The Furnace, near Halesowen. Household Furniture, Brewing Plant, and Effects, consisting of 7 Hogshead, 4 Half-hogshead and other Casks, Old and Fresh Ale, Mash Tub, Gathering Tub, 100-Gallon Copper Boiler, Oak Dresser, 2 Eight-day Clocks, in oak cases, 30-hour ditto, Oak and Painted Cupboards, Lot of Ware, 3-pull Beer Machine and Piping, Mahogany Horsehair-seated Sofa, Mahogany Horsehair-seated Windsor and other Chairs, Mahogany 2-leaf Table, three Oak ditto, Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Mahogany Bureau, 2 sets of 4-post Bedsteads and Furniture, Feather Beds, Mattresses, Blankets, Sheets and other Articles, Which Will Be Sold by Auction, by Mr. S. Leonard, at the above Inn, on Tuesday next, July 1st.....”

### **Stourbridge Observer 16/8/1873**

“.....to be sold by auction ..... 2nd day of September, 1873 ..... Lot 1.- All that Valuable, well-accustomed, Old-licensed Public House and Premises, known as the LOYAL LODGE OF FREE GIVERS INN, situate at the Furnace, near Halesowen, aforesaid, containing, kitchen, shop, three bedrooms, large club room with room over, brewhouse, pantry, three cellars, stables, garden, and other appurtenances thereto, now in the occupation of *Reuben Parsons*.....”

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 5/5/1900**

“Monday, May 7th 1900. LOYAL LODGE INN, Furnace Hill, Halesowen. Mr. W. Hackett will sell by auction ..... upon the premises as above, the whole of the Brewing Plant and other effects, comprising two Brewing Boilers, Doors and Bars, Oval Mash Tub, nearly new Collecting Square, two nearly new Wood Vats and Frame, Collecting Tubs, Round Tubs, Hogshead and half hogshead casks, all clean and sweet, Banjo Wort Spout, Wort Ladle and Skimmer, nearly new Sykes’ Hydrometer in mahogany case; and numerous other Effects.....”



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## **MALT SHOVEL**

Church Street / Church Lane

Reuben Parsons was licensee here [1870] – [1876]

### **Stourbridge Observer 7/6/1873**

“Mr. S. Leonard has been instructed to Sell by Auction at the MALT SHOVEL INN, Halesowen, on Friday the 13th day of June, 1873, at six for seven o’clock in the Evening, Subject to Conditions then to be read:-

All that Valuable, Freehold, well-accustomed, Old Licenced Public House, known as the MALT SHOVEL INN, Halesowen, aforesaid, and containing Bar, Parlour, Tap Room, Club Room, Three Bed Rooms, Brewhouse, Three Cellars, Stable and Appurtenances thereto.

Also all those Two Freehold Tenements or Dwelling Houses adjoining, in the occupation of Mrs. Adams and John Hodgetts.....”



## **Charles MINETT**

Church Street

### **1891 Census**

Church Street

- [1] Charles Minett (42), brewer, born Astley, Worcestershire;
- [2] Louisa Minett (44), wife, born Harborne;
- [3] James Minett (18), son, labourer in brewery, born Kidderminster;
- [4] Alice Minett (12), daughter, scholar, born Cookley;
- [5] Amy Minett (9), daughter, scholar, born Halesowen;
- [6] John Minette (4), son, born Halesowen:

## NELSON

Hagley Road / Highfield Lane

### Stourbridge Observer 14/1/1865

“NELSON ARMS, Spring-Hill, Halesowen. To Parties Furnishing, Brokers, & Others. S. Witton will Sell by Auction, on Wednesday next, January 18th, 1865, in consequence of the late Occupier changing his Residence, on the Premises, as above, the whole of the excellent Household Furniture, Kitchen and Brewing Utensils ..... large quantity of Glasses, Counter, Cupboard and Shelves, Two Mashing Tubs, Two Iron Furnaces, Five Half-hogsheads, Four Coolers, set of Nine-pins and Bowl.....”



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## **OLD LYTTLETON ARMS**

Hagley Street

Fine Home brewed Ales and Good Stabling were advertised on the front of the building. [c. 1910]

## **QUEENS HEAD**

1, Birmingham Street

Edith Moore [1921]

Percy Withers [1940]

## RAILWAY

Forge Lane

Henry Russell was licensee here [1896] – [1908].

### 1901 Census

Forge Lane

- [1] *Henry Russell* (48), licensed victualler, born Halesowen;
- [2] *Annie Russell* (40), wife, born Halesowen;
- [3] *Harry Russell* (19), son, railway porter, born Halesowen;
- [4] *Annie Russell* (17), daughter, born Halesowen;
- [5] *Hubert Russell* (6), son, born Halesowen;
- [6] *Annie Ganner* (18), barmaid, born Halesowen:

### Tipton Herald 22/5/1909

“.....Alfred Hill has been instructed by the Trustees of the late *Harry Russell* to Sell by Public Auction at the house of Mr. *Fred Williams*, the NEW INNS HOTEL, Halesowen, on Wednesday, May 26th 1909.....

Lot 1. All that Well known Highly Valuable Freehold, Fully Licensed, Home Brewing House and Premises, the RAILWAY INN, situate at Forge Lane, Halesowen, (one minute from Railway Station), now in the occupation of Mrs. *Annie Hollies*. The accommodation consists of Bar Parlour, large Smoke Room, Kitchen, Pantry, large Cellar, Three Bedrooms, Spirit Room, Clothes Closet, Brewhouse, Coal House, Two-stall Stable with loft over same, partly Brick-built Store Room, range of Piggeries, Garden and usual Out-buildings in large Yard with Cartway Entrance at side.

Special attention of the Trade and others is called to this well known Free House. It has always done a good sound Trade and will continue to such an account of its proximity to the Railway Station and leading Works and Factories of the District.....”

**A**UCTIONS, &c., by ALFRED HILL  
Halesowen.

HALESOWEN.

Notice of Sale by Auction of a Well-known  
Highly Valuable  
FREEHOLD FULLY LICENSED  
HOME-BREWING HOUSE.

To Brewers, Maltsters, Wine & Spirit Merchants,  
Capitalists and others.

**A L F R E D H I L L**

Has been instructed by the Trustees of the late  
*Harry Russell* to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION  
at the House of Mr. *Fred Williams*, the NEW  
INNS HOTEL, HALESOWEN, on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26th, 1909,

at 7.30 in the Evening precisely, subject to  
Conditions of Sale to be then read:—

LOT 1.—All that Well-known, Highly Valuable  
Freehold Fully Licensed HOME-BREWING  
HOUSE AND PREMISES,

THE “RAILWAY INN,”

situate at FORGE LANE, HALESOWEN (one  
minute from Railway Station) now in the occu-  
pation of Mrs. *Annie Hollies*. The accommodation  
consists of Bar Parlour, large Smoke Room,  
Kitchen, Pantry, large Cellar, Three Bedrooms,  
Spirit Room, Clothes Closet, Brewhouse, Coal  
House, Two-stall Stable with loft over same,  
partly Brick-built Store Room, range of Piggeries,  
Garden and usual Out-buildings in large Yard  
with Cartway Entrance at side.

Special attention of the Trade and others is  
called to this well-known entirely Free House. It  
has always done a good sound Trade and will  
continue to command such on account of its  
proximity to the Railway Station and leading  
Works and Factories of the District. The  
Auctioneer can, with every confidence, recom-  
mend the above to intending purchasers as one  
of the Best Licensed Businesses in the neigh-  
bourhood.

For further particulars apply to GEO. GREEN,  
Esq., Solicitor, Cradley Heath and Halesowen;  
MESSRS. THOS. COOKSEY & CO., Solicitors,  
Old Hill and Blackheath; or the AUCTIONEER,  
Halesowen.

## **ROYAL OAK**

Manor Lane / Carters Lane

James Williams was licensee here [1845] – [1870].

### **Dudley Herald 26/3/1870**

“ROYAL OAK INN, Carters Lane, Lapal, near Halesowen ..... sale of household and public house furniture, brewing utensils ..... effects of the late *James Williams*.”

## **ROYAL OAK**

New Street, Hasbury

### **1891 Census**

New Street – ROYAL OAK Public House

[1] *Eliza Withers* (58), widow, publican, born Halesowen;

[2] Charles Withers (18), son, brewer, born Halesowen;

[3] Alice Withers (16), daughter, born Halesowen:

## SHELTON

Belle Vale, Hasbury

### Stourbridge Observer 18/2/1865

“Freehold Inn, Shilton Mill, Drew’s Holloway, near Halesowen. To be Sold by Auction by S. Witton, at the SHILTON INN, Shilton Mill ..... on Monday, the 6th day of March, 1865 ..... all that desirable Freehold Public House, called SHILTON INN, occupied by *Nathaniel Smith*, as yearly Tenant. The house contains:- Clubroom, Bedroom, Front Parlour, Front and Back Kitchens, Excellent Cellarings, Brewhouse, Pigstye with good Outbuildings and Garden. The Premises are well supplied with Spring and Soft Water, and is now let at the low rent of £16 per annum. The house is newly erected, convenient, substantial, and well built, is very pleasantly situated, and within a short distance of the Corngreaves Works, and is doing an excellent Retail Business. The neighbourhood is daily increasing in wealth and population.....”

*Freehold Inn, Shilton Mill, Drew’s Holloway,  
near Halesowen.*

**T**O BE SOLD BY AUCTION, by S. WITTON, at the Shilton Inn, Shilton Mill, Drew’s Holloway, near Halesowen, on Monday, the 6th day of March, 1865, at Six o’clock in the Evening, all that desirable FREEHOLD PUBLIC HOUSE, called Shilton Inn, occupied by Nathaniel Smith, as yearly Tenant. The House contains:—Club-room, Bedroom, Front Parlour, Front and Back Kitchens, Excellent Cellarings, Brewhouse, Pigstye with good Outbuildings and Garden. The Premises are well supplied with Spring and Soft Water, and is now let at the low rent of £16 per annum. The House is newly erected, convenient, substantial, and well-built, is very pleasantly situated, and within a short distance of the Corngreaves’ Works, and is doing an excellent Retail Business. The neighbourhood is daily increasing in wealth and population.

For further particulars apply to Mr. Rowland Price, Solicitor, or the Auctioneer, both of Stourbridge.  
S. Witton, Agent to the Phoenix Fire Office.

Advert 1865



## **STAG AND THREE HORSESHOES**

Birmingham Road

Mrs. Anne Green was licensee here [1870] – [1896].  
She was a brewer. [1884], [1888], [1892]

### **1881 Census**

#### STAG AND THREE HORSE SHOES

- [1] *Ann Green* (50), widow, licensed victualler, born Halesowen;
- [2] *Mary A. Cooper* (23), daughter, married, born Halesowen;
- [3] *Emily Green* (18), daughter, born Halesowen;
- [4] *Henry Cooper* (24), son in law, cattle dealer, born Halesowen;
- [5] *William G. Hollies* (9), grandson, scholar, born Halesowen;
- [6] *William J. Cooper* (1), grandson, born Halesowen:

**STAR**

44, Little Cornbow

George Grainger was licensee here [1916] – [1921].  
He was a brewer. [1916]

## **Edward TOLLEY**

Church Street

### **1891 Census**

Church Street

- [1] Edward Tolley (44), brewer, born Frankley, Worcestershire;
- [2] Mary Tolley (45), wife, born Frankley, Worcestershire;
- [3] Joseph Tolley (19), son, labourer, tube works, born Halesowen;
- [4] William Tolley (18), son, labourer, tube works, born Halesowen;
- [5] James Tolley (11), son, born Halesowen;
- [6] Edward Tolley (8), son, born Halesowen;
- [7] Minie Tolley (5), daughter, born Halesowen;
- [8] Abraham Shilvock (27), boarder, labourer, tube works, born Halesowen:

KINGSWINFORD

## BELL

614, (12), High Street, Town End

Arthur Thomas Allen was licensee here **1904 – 1938**.

### 1911 Census

12, High Street

- [1] *Arthur T. Allen* (42), brewer and publican, born Bradley;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Allen* (42), wife, married 21 years, helping in business, born Tipton;
- [3] *William Allen* (19), son, engine fitter, born Bradley;
- [4] *Arthur Allen* (17), son, draughtsman, born Bradley;
- [5] *Emily Allen* (16), daughter, draper's assistant, born Bradley;
- [6] *Joseph T. Allen* (15), son, ironworker, born Pensnett;
- [7] *Sarah Ann Allen* (8), daughter, born Pensnett;
- [8] *Annie Robinson* (54), sister, widow, helping in the house work, born Tipton;
- [9] *Ethel M. Robinson* (16), niece, coat and mantle maker, born Tettenhall:



## **Percival BILLINGHAM**

52, High Street

### **1911 Census**

52, High Street

[1] Percival Billingham (27), license holder, brewer, born Lye;

[2] Elizabeth B. Billingham (25), wife, married 1 year, assisting in business, born Himley:

## BRIDGE

118, Moss Grove

James Bowler was licensee here [1845] – [1851].

### 1851 Census

BRIDGE INN

- [1] *James Bowler* (32), blacksmith and publican, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Harriet Bowler* (32), wife, born Wombourn;
- [3] *Mary A. Bowler* (10), daughter, born Wombourn;
- [4] *Adeline Bowler* (7), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Arthur Bowler* (6), son, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *James Bowler* (3), son, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Lucy Bowler* (6 months), daughter, born Kingswinford:

George Cawthorne was licensee here **1879 – 1884**.

### 1881 Census

Dawley Brook – BRIDGE INN

- [1] *George Cawthorne* (63), licenced brewer, born Wem;
- [2] *Elizabeth Cawthorne* (56), wife, born Oldswinford;
- [3] *Hannah Adams Walker* (21), stepdaughter, domestic servant, born Halesowen;
- [4] *Frank Thomas Walker* (18), stepson, bricklayer's labourer, born Halesowen:

Walter Edwards was licensee here **1894 – 1909'**

### Dudley Herald 22/1/1898 - Advert

“Look Here! / The Largest Pig Alive / To Be Seen At / *Walter Edwards's* / The OLD BRIDGE INN, Dawley Brook / Kingswinford and no deception / Admission free / Fine Home Brewed Ales, Wines and Spirits of the Finest Quality.”

Mrs. Sarah Edwards was licensee here **1909 – 1914**.

### 1911 Census

17, Dawley Brook

- [1] *Sarah Edwards* (46), widow, hotel proprietress, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Fred Edwards* (19), son, brewer, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Thomas Henry Westwood* (29), son in law, railway waggon builder, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Henrietta Westwood* (21), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *Jack Westwood* (12), grandson, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Mary Ann Bradley* (20), general servant, born Kingswinford:

Sidney Marsden was licensee here **1924 – 1927**.

**Joseph William COOK**

High Street

Brewer



**William Joseph COOK**

High Street [1896]

## COTTAGE

534, (25), High Street

Frederick Chettoe was licensee here **1869 - 1881**.  
He was a brewer. [1873]

### Tipton Herald 13/3/1909

“.....Alfred W. Dando and Co have received instructions to Sell by Auction, at the CROSS HOTEL, Kingswinford, on Tuesday, March 30th 1909 .....

The Well-known, Old-established, Freehold Property, The COTTAGE INN, on the main road at Kingswinford, with a frontage of about 21 Yards, and to Cottage Street of about 40 Yards, containing the very large area of 1,000 Square Yards, or thereabouts. The House, which is one of the best known in the district and has been in the present hands for upwards of 20 years, is most substantially built, and contains Portico Entrance and Side Halls, Smoke Room 24ft by 16ft, Snug Bar, Living Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, arched Cellar, with Brewhouse, Stabling, Cow Shed, Loft, Malt Room range of five Brick built Pigstyes, and Full size Bowling Green, approached by Gateway Entrance from Cottage Street, the entire premises being thoroughly enclosed by substantial Walls.....”

Joseph Brettle was licensee here **1921 - 1961**.  
He issued tokens from here.  
He bottled his own beer.

Joseph Brettle, with his son Albert [1940]

## BEERS

Mild ( ) A light straw colour



Token

## **GATE**

46, Moss Grove, Dawley Brook

Joseph Worrall was licensee here **1881 - 1899**.

### **1881 Census**

Dawley Brook – GATE INN

- [1] *Joseph Worrall* (45), carpenter and publican, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Mary Ann Worrall* (38), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Edward H. Worrall* (17), son, foundry labourer, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Elizabeth Worrall* (14), daughter, domestic servant, born Kingswinford:

### **1891 Census**

Dawley Brook – GATE HANGS WELL INN

- [1] *Joseph Worrall* (54), brewer, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Mary A. Worrall* (48), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Edward Worrall* (27), son, general labourer, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Elizabeth Morris* (24), daughter, married, born Kingswinford;
- [5] *John Morris* (25), son in law, iron moulder, born Kingswinford;
- [6] *Leonard Morris* (3), grandson, born Kingswinford;
- [7] *Edith A. Morris* (5 months), granddaughter, born Kingswinford:

## **George HERRINGTON**

1, Virgins End

### **1891 Census**

1, Virgins End

- [1] George Herrington (47), brewer, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] Harriet Herrington (46), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] Sarah Herrington (78), mother, widow, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] Maria Herrington (15), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] William Herrington (15), son, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] Richard Herrington (11), son, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [7] Hannah Herrington (4), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [8] John Timmins (24), son in law, lime burner, born Brierley Hill;
- [9] Mary Timmins (20), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [10] Harriet Timmins (2), granddaughter, born Brierley Hill:

## MARKET HALL TAVERN

Market Street

**Dudley Herald 5/12/1868**

“Unreserved sale [8/12] MARKET HALL TAVERN, Townsend, Kingswinford, of grocers’ shop fixtures, brewing plant....”

Clifford Haydn Chambers was licensee here **1950 – 1961**.

Brewing ceased when Cliff Chambers died in 1961.



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Cliff Chambers 1950s

## **SPREAD EAGLE**

Church Road

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 15/5/1869**

“To Publicans, Brokers, and Others. Mr. Edwards will Sell by Auction, on Wednesday Next, May 19th 1869, without reserve, upon the premises, the SPREAD EAGLE INN, near the Church, Kingswinford, now in the occupation of Mr. *Joseph Fletcher*, for Rent, the Brewing Plant and Effects, comprising Table, Two Forms, Five Screens, Tap Cupboard, Frame Shelves, French Bedsteads, Brass Window Blind, Pair Wort Tubs, Oval Mash Tub, Brewing Tubs, capital Malt Crusher nearly new; six iron-bound Half hogshead Casks, 100-gallon Wrought-iron Furnace, American Bowling Alley, Sign &c.....”

## **STAMFORD ARMS**

Stallings Lane, Shutt End

### **Dudley Herald 21/6/1873**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that freehold, well known, old licensed public house and premises called the STAMFORD ARMS, situate at Stallings Lane, Kingswinford ..... now in the occupation of Miss *Jones*, comprising four tap rooms, parlour, bar, smoke room, lodge room, chambers and extensive cellaring. The outbuildings consist of a brewhouse with boiler, vats and fittings, stabling sufficient for ten horses, piggeries and store room.....”

LOWER GORNAL



## **BELL**

Church Street

### **Stourbridge Observer 1/7/1865**

“To be let, and may be entered upon immediately, the best Retail Brewery and Provision Shop in Gornal, the BELL INN, opposite the Church. Rent £20. Coming in to suit the Purchaser.....”

## **BLACK COUNTRY ALES PLC**

Old Bulls Head Brewery  
1, Redhall Road

Brewing commenced in 2004 on the site of Bradley's Brewery.  
Still brewing. [2013]

A new distribution centre opened on Pensnett Trading Estate in 2009.

The pub owning part is known as Black Country Traditional Inns.

### **Dudley Chronicle 6/1/2011**

“An historic micro brewery in the Black Country is fighting back against cheap booze in supermarkets with a range of popular ales.

Black Country Ales, based at the Old Bulls Head, Lower Gornal, supplies beer for 26 pubs across the West Midlands. The tipples are brewed in a small outbuilding at the back of the pub and then distributed by the firm's one driver.

The site was used from 1840 for about 150 years, until the business died out as trade fell.

But it was brought back to life by brewer Guy Perry seven years ago when he suggested to landlord Angus McMeeking that there was a market for real ale.

Since then business has been booming and the company recently started selling beer to Wetherspoons.

Real ale is a rare bright spot in the UK's brewing industry.

While total beer sales fell four per cent in the year to 2009 – erasing 1.3m barrels from consumption – cask beer did not spill a drop.....

About 13,000 pints are produced each week at the Old Bulls Head using the brewery's three fermenting vessels.

Guy spends hours each day toiling away to get the perfect pint. He said, “It's hard work and this is only really a small operation but we're committed to producing great beer”.

The brewery produces three main ales – Bradley's Finest Golden (BFG), Pig on the Wall, and Fireside Bitter.

The newest creation is Dudley Pale Ale, which launched for the town's ale festival earlier last month.....

Brewery director Martin Wilkins said there were plans to extend the brewery but they did not want to lose its family atmosphere.....”

### **BEERS**

Pig On The Wall (ABV 4.3%) (Dark mild, chestnut brown in colour)

Bradley's Finest Golden (BFG) (ABV 4.2%) (Golden, session bitter, with hoppy aroma)

Fireside (ABV 5.0%) (Amber premium bitter)

English Summer

English Winter

Thomas Guest Puddlers

Thomas Guest Cobblers

Dudley Pale Ale launched in November 2010

### **PUBS**

Black Country Arms, 9, High Street, Walsall (acquired in 2008)

Brockmoor House, 48, Station Road, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill [2007]

Bulls Head, Bull Street, Brierley Hill

Cottage Spring, 9, Brook Street, Woodsetton (acquired in 2012)

Court House, New Street, Dudley [2010]

Duke of Cambridge, 82, Coltham Road, Willenhall

Ivy House, 1 Brewery Street, Kates Hill, Dudley

King George V, Wallows Lane, Pleck, Walsall [2006]

Lych Gate, Lich Gate, Wolverhampton (opened in 2012)

Old Bulls Head, 1, Redhall Road, Lower Gornal

Old Royal Oak, Meeting Street, Wednesbury

Pretty Bricks, John Street, Walsall (acquired in 2011)

Red Cow, Edge Street, Coseley [2007]  
Rising Sun, 116, Horseley Road, Tipton  
Robin Hood, 34, The Crescent, Willenhall [2011]  
Rose and Crown, 55, Birchills, Walsall [2006]  
Springhead Tavern, 83, Walsall Road, Darlaston  
Stag, Field Road, Bloxwich  
Vine, 35, Lichfield Street, Wednesfield (acquired in 2007)  
White Hart, Salop Street, Bradley, Bilston [2007]  
Whitley, 211, Stourbridge Road, Halesowen



2007



Pump Clip

## Thomas BOOTH

Red Lion Brewery, Abbey Road

It was acquired by Thomas Malpas in 1926.

It was acquired by Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. in 1942.

## PUBS

Cross Keys, 57, Ruiton Street, Lower Gornal

Crown, Holloway Street, Ruiton, Upper Gornal (acquired on 14th January 1937)

Gate Hangs Well, 128, Hurst Road, Hurst Hill, Coseley



Bottle Label

**Thomas Gordon BUNCH**

Gornal Wood

Maltster, brewer and miller [1864]

## **Zachariah CARTWRIGHT**

Retail brewer [1833]

## **CROSS KEYS**

57, Ruiton Street

James Hartill was licensee here [1864] - **1888**.  
He was a brewer.



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**Messrs. CUTLACK**

Lower Gornal Brewery  
CHECK SEDGLEY

**PUBS**

Stamford Arms, Stallings Lane, Shutt End, Kingswinford (acquired 12th April 1887)



## **FIVE WAYS**

375, (27), Himley Road, Gornalwood

Sam Marsh brewed the beer here.



2007

## **FIVE WAYS**

1, (2), (3), Lake Street

### **Dudley Herald 28/10/1876**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that compact and well situated freehold old licenced public house, known by the sign of the FIVE WAYS INN, Lower Gornal.

The premises (a good portion of which has been recently erected) are situated in a most commanding position, at the junction of five well frequented public roads and comprise large front tap room, front bar parlour, smoke room, spirit store, large pantry, four chambers, three dry cellars with a pair of folding iron doors, excellent brewhouse and barrel shed, store house and malt room adjoining, three large brick piggeries, two out houses and three large clubs hold their meetings at the house.

The property is in first class condition, and thoroughly drained. There is a good paved yard at the back, and a never failing supply of good spring water, together with soft water and wash cisterns, two good pumps, also a feeding pump to boilers. Gas is laid throughout the buildings. The brewings of this establishment average on 1000 bushels yearly, independent of the spirit trade. The house is unquestionably one of the best paying in South Staffordshire and an independency may very soon be realized therefore.”



1995

**Dennis FLAVELL**

Gornal Wood

Huckster and retail brewer [1833]

## FOUNTAIN

8, Temple Street

Elisha Marsh was license here **1877 - 1901**.

### 1881 Census

8, Temple Street

- [1] *Elisha Marsh* (40), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Emma Marsh* (38), wife, fruiterer, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Anne Marsh* (19), daughter, fruiterer, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Elisha Marsh* (15), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Benjamin Marsh* (12), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [6] *Thomas Marsh* (8), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [7] *Emma Marsh* (6), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [8] *Henry Marsh* (7 months), son, born Sedgley;
- [9] *Daniel Clarke* (17), brewer, born Sedgley;
- [10] *Mary A. Bunn* (22), house servant, born Sedgley:



1997

**Edward GUEST**

Gornal Wood [1833]

Gardener and retail brewer [1833]

**John HICKMAN**

Straits Green [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Jonah HICKMAN**

Straits Green [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**William HILTON**

Straits Green [1833]

Huckster and retail brewer [1833]



**James HUGHES**

Gornal Wood [1833]

Butcher and retail brewer [1833]

**Francis JONES**

The Straits [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## LIMERICK

42, Summit Place

### Dudley Herald 11/11/1876

“To be sold by auction ..... all that compact and well established freehold old licensed public house known by the sign of LIMERICK INN, Gornal Wood in the Parish of Sedgley. The premises comprise a front bar, front tap room, hall, three good chambers, large and commodious club room, 60’ long and 17’ wide wainscoted all round, back parlour and kitchen, good dry cellar, large brewhouse fitted up with two good boilers, and soft water cistern underneath, two-stalled stable, with malt room, store room, two strong built piggeries and wash cistern, capital garden, well planted with choice fruit trees, and other outbuildings. Gas is laid throughout the premises which are well supplied with hard and soft water. The whole comprises of an area of 744 square yards or thereabouts.”



1995



Token

## MINERS ARMS

28, Ruiton Street

### Dudley Herald 17/6/1876

“CHAPEL HOUSE, Lower Gornal. To be sold by auction – the whole of the public house fixtures, brewing plant, trade utensils and household furniture consisting of Wrought and Cast iron boilers, cooling vats, beer engine, and piping, 14 bushel mash tub, wort sieve, coolers and tubs, capital malt crusher, well seasoned store ale casks, hogshead and half hogshead ditto, pocket and half prime Worcestershire hops 1875, gathering tub, 4-pull beer machine, taps and piping, cup and glass shelving, pewter ale measures, jugs, cups and ale glasses, screens, benches, drinking tables, gas fittings and piping, licences, stock of ale, garden produce and other effects belonging to Mr. Benjamin Smith.”

### Dudley Herald 15/11/1890

“For sale .....CHAPEL HOUSE INN, Ruiton Street ..... Home brewed house ..... Rent £10 8s 0d per annum ..... Tap Room, Bar, Parlour, Four Bedrooms, Two Cellars, Brewhouse, Washhouse, together with Piggery, Outbuildings and Extensive Gardens....”

Charles Evans was licensee here **1891 – 1892**.

He was a brewer.

### 1891 Census

89, Ruiton Street

- [1] Charles Evans (34), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] Prudence Evans (39), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] Elizabeth A. Evans (6), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [4] Prudence B. Evans (3), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [5] Charles Evans (1), son, born Sedgley;
- [6] Patience Hickman (20), general servant, born Sedgley;

Enoch Smart was licensee here **1912 – 1934**.

He was a brewer.

It was put up for sale on 2nd June 1915.

“The MINERS ARMS INN, Ruiton Street, Lower Gornal. (Fully Licensed). Let on short tenancy at a rental of £35 0s 0d per annum. An excellent Home Brewing Public House containing Entrance Passage running from front to back, Bar 13ft x 10ft 6in, Smoke Room 12ft 6in x 8ft, Club Room 20ft x 10ft, Kitchen, Pantry, Three Bedrooms and Cellars, together with Brewery, Yard, and large Garden having entry approach; also the Two excellent Brick-built and Tile-roofed Cottages adjoining, being Numbers 90 and 91, Ruiton Street.....”

It was acquired by Thomas Booth, Corbyns Hall Brewery.



c. 1980s

## NEW INN

13, Humphrey Street

It had a brewery attached

Joseph Waterfield Snr. was licensee here [1870] – **1892**.  
He was also a brewer. [1872]

### 1881 Census

13, Humphrey Street

- [1] *Joseph Waterfield* (60), publican, born Gornal;
- [2] *Lydia Waterfield* (46), wife, born Gornal;
- [3] *Martha Waterfield* (21), daughter, dress maker, born Gornal;
- [4] *Dinah Waterfield* (18), daughter, domestic servant, born Gornal;
- [5] *Joseph Waterfield* (16), son, born Gornal;
- [6] *Jane Waterfield* (14), daughter, scholar, born Gornal;
- [7] *John Waterfield* (11), son, scholar, born Gornal;
- [8] *Ann Waterfield* (8), daughter, scholar, born Gornal:

Joseph Waterfield Snr. died on 8th September 1892.

Mrs. Lydia Waterfield was licensee here **1892 – 1901**.

### 1901 Census

13, Humphrey Street – NEW INN

- [1] *Lydia Waterfield* (65), widow, licensed victualler, born Ruiton;
- [2] *Joseph Waterfield* (36), son, brewer, born Lower Gornal:

Joseph Waterfield Jnr. was licensee here **1901 – 1906**.  
He died on 30th December 1906.

Henry Kennedy was licensee here **1910 – 1912**.

### 1911 Census

13, Humphrey Street

- [1] *Henry Kennedy* (45), licensed victualler, brewer, born Ironbridge, Shropshire;
- [2] *Charlotte Kennedy* (47), wife, married 26 years, assisting in business, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *Eith Mary Kennedy* (16), daughter, domestic, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Elsie Kennedy* (14), daughter, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Joseph Kennedy* (12), son, school, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] *Dora Kennedy* (8), daughter, school, born Brierley Hill;
- [7] *Evelyn Kennedy* (6), daughter, school, born Sedgley;
- [8] *William Noel Kennedy* (4), son, born Sedgley:



1987

**Thomas OAKLEY**

Retail brewer [1833]

## **OLD BULLS HEAD**

1, Redhall Road

### **Dudley Herald 2/5/1868**

“James Evans, employed as a coke burner at Russells Hall Works, committed suicide by hanging himself in the brewhouse on some premises near the BULLS HEAD, Lower Gornal.”

John Bradley was licensee here **1901 – 1906**.

### **1901 Census**

1 Red Hall Road – OLD BULLS HEAD

[1] *John Bradley* (20), brewer, born Lower Gornal;

[2] Elizabeth Bradley (21), wife, born Lower Gornal;

[3] Daniel Bradley (18), brother, brewer, born Lower Gornal;

and two servants:

Isaac Bradley was licensee here **1906 – 1924**.

It was acquired by Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. in 1930.

Brewing ceased.

(See also Black Country Ales)



1994

## PEAR TREE

64, New Street, Gornal Wood

### Dudley Herald 29/4/1876

“To be sold by auction ..... All that well established freehold public house and premises called the PEAR TREE INN, situate in New Street, Lower Gornal. The premises comprise front grocer’s shop, tap room, bar, smoke room, very large club room, three good cellars, four large chambers, brewhouse, store room formerly used as a malthouse, piggeries and other outbuildings, and are now in the occupation of Mrs, *Sargent Turner*. The property is substantially built and in a commanding situation for business.”

Eli Jones was licensee here **1916 - 1936**.

He was known as ‘Ayli the Tree’

He was the son of *Matilda*.

He brewed his own beer.

He issued tokens from here.

He died on 23rd December 1936.



Token



## RED LION

Abbey Road

It had a brewery at the rear.

Thomas Booth was licensee here **1934 – 1950**.

He was married to Louisa Westwood.

It was rebuilt and expanded by Thomas Booth.

He later moved to the Corbyns Hall Brewery, Pensnett.



2009

## **SWAN**

32, (20), Lake Street / Humphrey Street

It was a home brew house.

LYE

## **William BASHFORD**

Pedmore Road

### **1891 Census**

Pedmore Road

[1] William Bashford (40), brewer, born Careless Green;

[2] Maria Bashford (39), wife, born Oldswinford;

[3] Ernest H. Bashford (4), son, scholar, born Lye;

[4] Ivy G. M. Bashford (2), daughter, born Lye:

## **BAY HORSE**

Hay Green

Robert Woodhouse was licensee here [1870] – [1873].  
He was a brewer.

## **BEEFEATERS ARMS**

18, Union Street, Wollescote

### **Dudley Herald 20/5/1882**

“Sale ..... freehold old licensed public house ..... consists of kitchen, tap and smoke room, bar, three bedrooms, club or association room 45 ft. x 15 ft, ale cellars, spirit cellar, brewhouse, coach house, malt room.....”

## **BELL**

22, Belmont Road, Waste Bank

Richard Webb was licensee [1865] – **1867**.

### **Stourbridge Observer 20/7/1867**

“Unreserved and clearing out sale at the BELL INN, Lye Waste, near Stourbridge.

S. Witton will Sell by Auction, by order of Mr. *Richard Webb* (who is giving up the House) on Tuesday next, July 23rd 1867, on the Premises as above, Household Furniture and other Effects, including capital Eight-day Clock, Sofa, Chest of Drawers, Tables, Cupboards, Chairs, Bedsteads, Beds, Brewing Requisites & two very large Iron Furnaces, three Mashing Tubs, Set Ninepins, Cooling Vats, Hogsheads, Half hogshead Casks, and numerous other Effects.”

#### **UNRESERVED AND CLEARING-OUT SALE AT *The BELL INN, LYE WASTE, near Stourbridge.***

**S**. WITTON will SELL by AUCTION, by order of Mr. Richard Webb (who is giving up the House) on TUESDAY NEXT, JULY 23rd, 1867, on the Premises, as above, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE and other Effects, including capital Eight-day o'clock, Sofa, Chest of Drawers, Tables, Cupboards, Chairs, Bedsteads, Beds, Brewing Requisites, &c.; two very large Iron Furnaces, three Mashing Tubs, Set Ninepins, Cooling Vats, Hogsheads, Half-hogshead Casks, and numerous other Effects.

**Sale to commence at Twelve o'clock in the Morning.**

Advert 1867

## **BRICKMAKERS ARMS**

58, Dudley Road, Lye Forge

Arthur Walker was licensee here **1908 – 1913**.

### **1911 Census**

58, Dudley Road

- [1] *Arthur Walker* (37), brewer and publican, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] *Mary Walker* (37), wife, married 15 years, assists in business, born Quarry Bank;
- [3] *Louise F. Walker* (13), daughter, born Woods Bank, Level;
- [4] *Alfred G. Walker* (10), son, school, born Quarry Bank;
- [5] *Cyril J. Walker* (8), son, born Quarry Bank:



## **BULLS HEAD**

67, Pedmore Road

James Cooke was licensee here [1871] – [1888].

### **1881 Census**

Pedmore Road – BULLS HEAD INN

[1] *James Cook* (46), clay miner and publican, born Lye;

[2] *Mary Cook* (42), wife, born Lye;

[3] *Esther Cook* (20), daughter, born Lye;

[4] *John Cook* (19), son, pin cutter, born Lye;

[5] *Harry Cook* (17), son, coach smith, born Lye;

[6] *James Cook* (11), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[7] *Annie Cook* (10), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[8] *Sarah Cook* (5), daughter, scholar, born Lye:

### **PUBS**

Rising Sun, 46, Pedmore Road, Lye (acquired in 1920)

**CANUK Brewery Co.**

33, Spring Street

Brewing commenced in 1998.

Brewing ceased.

## **CASTLE**

2, Balds Lane

Levi Thomas Newey was licensee here [1902] – [1911].

### **1911 Census**

2, Balds Lane – CASTLE INN

[1] *Levi Thomas Newey* (35), brewer and publican, born Wollescote;

[2] *Eve Newey* (34), wife, married 13 years, assists publican, born Wollescote;

[3] *Thomas Newey* (13), son, school, born Wollescote;

[4] *Maude Newey* (11), daughter, son, school, born Wollescote;

[5] *Mary Newey* (7), daughter, school, born Wollescote;

[6] *Riley Newey* (6), son, school, born Wollescote;

[7] *Gladys Newey* (5), daughter, school, born Wollescote;

[8] *Sarah Round* (74), mother in law, old age pensioner, born Cradley, Worcestershire:

## **FOX**

8, Green Lane

John Henry Perry was licensee here [1902] – [1921].  
He was a brewer.

### **Black Country Bugle (June 1980) - Pub of the Month**

“In those days Harry [Perry] brewed his potent ale on the premises. He also had pig-sties and reared some excellent pigs. It is believed that the heaviest pig in England was reared and killed in the back premises of the FOX.”



2013

## HEART IN HAND

159, Stourbridge Road, Stambermill

John Gibson was licensee here [1860] – [1865].  
He was a brewer.

### Stourbridge Observer 2/4/1864

“Claim for Damage to Ale. *John Gibson* v George King Harrison.

*John Gibson* deposed that he is a publican residing at Stamber Mill, situate at the right hand side of the road leading from Stourbridge to Birmingham. From the Turnpike to his cellar is about a yard and a half. He was noted for keeping good ale. Previous to April last he stocked his cellar with ale brewed in the two preceding months. He purchased the malt from Mr. Fox, and got good ale from it.

Defendant commenced to dig a pit on Good Friday in some ground opposite plaintiff’s house. He took precaution to examine the ale in the early part of April and found it all right. There was upwards of 200 gallons of ale at 1s 8d a gallon, and about 80 gallons of fourpenny, threepenny and twopenny. It is 14 yards from the front door over the cellar to the shaft of the pit.

When the blasting was going on every barrel in the cellar completely ‘jumped’. The blasting went on five or six times a day. The ale turned thick, muddy, sour and unsaleable through the shaking caused by the blasting operations. Defendant’s bailliff came and saw the ale whilst the blasting was going on, and took samples away with him. He made application for compensation to Mr. Abbot, defendant’s clerk, who told him ‘They would not pay anything.’ He had sustained damage to the amount of £100, at the least.....”

## **MITRE**

209, High Street / Mitre Road

Joseph Chance was licensee here [1871] - **1873**.

### **Stourbridge Observer 7 and 14/12/1872**

“.....Oates, Perrens and Wooldridge are favoured with instructions from Mr. *Joseph Chance*, to Sell by Auction, at the MITRE INN, near the Cross at the Lye ..... on Wednesday, the 18th day of December.....

Lot 2. – All that Old-licensed Public House, Butcher’s Shop and Premises, known as the MITRE INN, comprising Tap Room, Bar Parlour, Butcher’s Shop, two Bedrooms, Large Room, two Cellars, Brewhouse, Slaughterhouse, Piggeries, Outbuildings and enclosed yard, fronting the Halesowen and Stourbridge Turnpike Road, now in the occupation of Mr. Joseph Chance.....”

### **Stourbridge Observer 1/2/1873**

“MITRE INN, Lye. To Publicans, Butchers and Others. Mr. W. Fiddian will sell by auction, on Monday, February 10th, 1873, on the premises as above, the whole of the Brewing Utensils, ½ hogshead and other Casks, 4-pull beer machine. ½ pocket Sussex Hops, Butcher’s hoist, Wheel, Sideboards ..... and other Effects belonging to Mr. *Joseph Chance*, who is leaving the above inn.....”

## **NEW INN**

151, Upper High Street

John Attwood was licensee here [1829] – [1870]

The brewing business was founded by John Attwood in the 1820's.  
He became part of Skelding and Attwood, maltsters.

James Attwood was licensee here [1888] – [1916].

*James Attwood* was a brewer.

It passed into the hands of James Attwood in the 1880's

## Herbert NEWNAM and Sons Ltd.

Pedmore Road Brewery, Pedmore Road [c. 1903], [1916], [1921]

The premises consist of malting room, brewery and office, combined with large storing rooms, cellars, and washing room. [c. 1903]

Edward Newnham, brewer [1916], [1921]

It was registered in 1947.

### Morning Advertiser 25/5/1954

“What would happen to the tourist industry – the country’s greatest earner of foreign currency – if teetotalers had their way and the country went dry?

He often wondered about that said Mr. Wallace Newnam a director, H. Newnam and Sons when he spoke on the Trade and the tourist industry at the annual dinner of the Stourbridge and District Licensed Victuallers’ Association. ....”

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. in 1960.

### PUBS

Bird in Hand, 57, John Street, Wordsley (acquired by Samuel Herbert Newnham in 1905)  
Seven Stars, 101, Pedmore Road, Lye



Bottle Label



**Frank PARDOE**

Hundred House, Skeldings Lane

Licensee and brewer [1945]

**John PEARSON**

Lye Cross

Brewer [1885]

## **John Henry PERRY**

8, Green Lane

### **1911 Census**

8, Green Lane

- [1] John Henry Perry (40), brewer, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] Rachel Perry (41), wife, married 19 years, born Gornal Wood;
- [3] James Perry (17), son, school, born Hagley;
- [4] John Perry (11), son, school, born Lye;
- [5] Susannah Taylor (26), general servant, born Careless Green:

## QUEENS HEAD

Cross Walks Brewery

Queens Head Brewery, Queens Head, Cross Walks Road / Union Street

John 'Jack' Penn (1), was the licensee here [1914] – [1916].

*John 'Jack' Penn (1)* was a brewer, Cross Walks Brewery. [1914]

He was born on 5th March 1883 at Baldwin's Green

He married *Laura* Newall, the daughter of Thomas Henry Newall of the HOLLY BUSH, on 30th May 1904 at Stambermill Church.

Mrs. Laura Penn

John 'Jack' Penn (2) was the son of John (1) and Laura.

He brewed here until the 1950's.

[1956]

## PUBS

Holly Bush, 88, Cemetery Road, Lye

Queens Head, Cross Walks Road, Lye

## **RED LION**

4, Careless Green, Wollescote

### **Conveyance dated 2/7/1934**

“All that messuage or dwelling-house now and for some years past used as a beerhouse and called or known by the name of The RED LION with the brewhouse and other outbuildings garden and premises to same belonging situate lying and being at RED LION, Careless Green in County of Worcester and adjoining the public road there leading from Lye Waste to Foxcote.....”

## ROSE AND CROWN

52, Stourbridge Road, Hay Green

George Brettell was licensee here [1860] – [1872].

### Stourbridge Observer 27/6/1874

“Mr. W. Fiddian has received Instructions from the Executors of the late Mr. George Brettell, to Sell by Auction at the ROSE AND CROWN INN, Hay Green, on Monday the 29th day of June, 1874, at Five for Six o’clock in the Evening, in the following, or other lots, and subject to conditions then to be produced, the undermentioned valuable Freehold Properties .....

Lot 1 – All that well accustomed and excellently situate Freehold Old-Licensed Public House, known as the ROSE AND CROWN, fronting the Stourbridge and Birmingham Turnpike Road, at Hay Green aforesaid, containing Bar, Smoke Room, Tap Room, Kitchen, Club Room, three Bed Rooms and large Cellars, with the Brewhouse, Stable, Gig-shed, and other appurtenances thereto belonging. Also, the Dwelling House adjoining the above, now occupied by William Griffiths, together with the Brewhouse and Outbuildings thereto belonging.....”

### Stourbridge Observer 25/7/1874

“ROSE AND CROWN INN, Haygreen, near Stourbridge. Mr. W. Fiddian will Sell by Auction (by order of the executors of the late Mr. George Brettell) on Tuesday, the 28th day of July, 1864, on the Premises, as above, the Household Furniture and Effects, comprising birch Four-post, and other Bedsteads, fine Feather Beds, Mattresses, Mahogany Chests of Drawers, Wash Stands, Dressing Tables, Cane-seated Windsor, and other Chairs; Eight-day Clock in Mahogany case; Two eight-day Timepieces, Fire Proof Safe, 26in by 14in; Mahogany and Deal Tables, Sofa, Pier Glass &c., Public House Fixtures and Utensils, including 80-gallon Copper Furnace, Malt Mill, Seven Hogshead, Nine Half-hogshead, and other Casks; Tubs, Coolers, Stone Spirit Jars, Pewter Measures, Ale Glasses, Cups and Jugs, Quantity of Dinner Ware, Mahogany Frame Folding Screens, Long Deal Forms, Table tops and Trestles, Knives and Forks, Cooking Requisites, &c., useful Bay Mare, 6 years old, 14½ hands; Malvern Dog Cart, with cushions, and set of Silver-mounted Harness, the property of Mr. W. Brettell; Four-wheel Phaeton, with cushions; two-knife Chaff engine, Wood Shed, and numerous other Effects.....”

### ROSE AND CROWN INN, LYE.

**M**R. WOOLDRIDGE will SELL by AUCTION, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 5th day of JULY, 1865, on the Premises, the Rose and Crown Inn, Lye, near Stourbridge, under a Distress for Rent and a Bill of Sale, all the HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Four-gall Beer Machine, Well-seasoned Casks, Brewing Utensils, Gas Fittings, Fixtures, and Effects of Mr. William Brooks.

The Sale to commence at One o'clock, p.m.

Advert 1865

## SHOVEL

81, Pedmore Road

It was a home brew house until 1897, when it was acquired by Atkinsons.



1986

## **STUMP**

Hay Green

Robert Woodhouse, licensee and brewer [1872]



## **WINDSOR CASTLE BREWERY LTD.**

7, Stourbridge Road

Established by John Alexander in 2004.

Still brewing [2013]

Head brewer – Chris Sadler [2008]

### **Dudley Chronicle 18/7/2013**

“Two neighbouring Black Country breweries have teamed up to open their first pub together.

Chris Sadler of Sadler’s Ales, and David Craddock, of Craddock’s Brewery, Stourbridge, have set up Two Thirsty Brewers to run the old King Charles II restaurant in New Street, Worcester, as a traditional pub. Mr. Sadler, managing director of Sadler’s said: ‘We have a similar vision.’

Two Thirsty Brewers is also working to re-open Bridgnorth Brewery.”

### **BEERS**

Mild (ABV 4.0%)

Jack’s Ale (ABV 3.8%) Light hoppy beer with a crisp and zesty lemon undertone (launched 2005)

Best Bitter (ABV 4.1%) Pale session bitter.

Bitter Ale (ABV 4.3%) Pale session bitter - 2004

Worcester Sorcerer (ABV 4.3%) Pale straw coloured light and hoppy beer (also bottled)

Mellow Yellow (ABV 4.3%) Brewed with Worcestershire honey, extremely pale ale

Seventh Heaven (ABV 4.7%) Pale beer with citrus bitterness with fruit undertones

1900 Original Bitter (ABV 4.5%) dark malty bitter. (ABV 4.4%) (launched 2005)

I. P. A. (ABV 4.8%) Light, tangy bitter beer (using Goldings and Hedgrow hops)

Thin Ice (ABV 4.5%) extremely pale, delicate pine lemon crispness

Mud City Stout (ABV 6.6%)

Sixth Sense (ABV 4.9%) English ale, pale, hoppy (Spring seasonal beer)

Green Man (ABV 4.0%) Pale, lager style beer

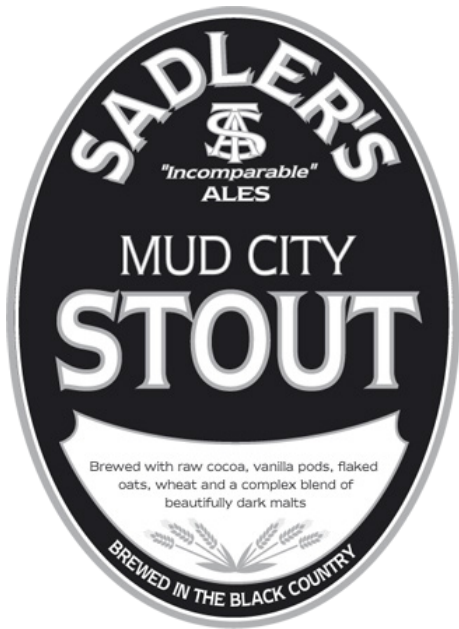
Daft Wench (ABV 4.2%) Very pale, single-hopped ale

### **PUBS**

Windsor Castle, 7, Stourbridge Road, Lye



2007



## **George WOOLDRIDGE**

71, Park Street, Wollescote

### **1911 Census**

71, Park Street

[1] George Wooldridge (50), brewer, born Lye;

[2] Sarah Wooldridge (46), wife, married 16 years, born Lye;

[3] Constance E. Wooldridge (13), daughter, school, born Wollescote;

[4] George Rupert Wooldridge (8), son, school, born Wollescote:

## **Henry WOOLDRIDGE**

Belmont Road, Wollescote

1891 Census

Belmont Road

- [1] Henry Wooldridge (53), brewer, born Baldwins Green;
- [2] Hannah Wooldridge (51), wife, born Baldwins Green;
- [3] Eliza Wooldridge (18), daughter, brickmaker, born Baldwins Green;
- [4] George Wooldridge (13), son, printer, born Baldwins Green;
- [5] Flora Wooldridge (11), daughter, scholar, born Baldwins Green:

NETHERTON

## **BARLEY MOW**

Blackbrook Road

**‘Netherton: Edward I to Edward VIII’ by M. H. W. Fletcher**

“In Blackbrook Road ..... there stood the BARLEY MOW. As there was no other water near, the beer was brewed using canal water.”



**Lewis BIRD**

Northfield Road [1879]

Brewer and maltster [1879]

## **BIRD IN HAND**

87, (82), Chapel Street, Primrose Hill  
Primrose Hill Brewery was at the rear.

William Onslow Jnr. was licensee here [1881] – [1896]  
He was a brewer. [1881], [1884], [1888], [1892]

### **1881 Census**

82, Chapel Street

- [1] *William Onslow* (23), brewer and licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Mary Onslow* (24), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *William J. Onslow* (4), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [4] *Alice Onslow* (2), daughter, born Netherton;
- [5] *Albert Onslow* (2 months), son, born Netherton;
- [6] *Sarah Griffiths* (18), general servant, born Netherton;
- [7] *Julia Persall* (17), general servant, born Netherton:

It was acquired by Elijah Bywater, of the Britannia, 100, Northfield Road, in 1896.

### **Indenture dated 28/10/1909**

“All that public-house called The BIRD IN HAND situate in Chapel Street Netherton aforesaid with the yard out-buildings and appurtenances thereto and all that messuage buildings and premises formerly known as The Primrose Hill Brewery but now used and occupied with the aforesaid public-house....”



## **BIRD IN HAND**

3, St. Andrews Street

### **Dudley Herald 15/6/1872**

“Sale by auction ..... tap room, kitchen, parlour, club room, roomy chambers, excellent cellaring, brewhouse, stabling, large yard ..... now in occupation of *Joshua Parsons*.....”

### **Dudley Herald 14/10/1876**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that old licensed public house known as the BIRD IN HAND situate in and being No.3 St. Andrews Street, Netherton, containing tap room, kitchen, parlour, club room, excellent chambers, good cellaring, brewhouse, stable, piggeries, large yard and gateway entrance and room over the same ..... in occupation of Mr. *John Deakin*.....”

### **Dudley Herald 2/6/1877**

“To be sold by auction ..... the public house fixtures and a portion of household furniture belonging to Mr. *Deakin*, BIRD IN HAND INN, Andrew Street, Netherton comprising wrought and cast iron boilers, cooling vats and lead piping, refrigerator, hogshead casks and brewing utensils, new 5-pull beer machine and bar fittings, capital bagatelle board, tables, benches, screens, pocket of hops and 2 casks of cider etc.....”

## **BLUE BELL**

15, Cradley Road

Septimus Joseph Griffiths was licensee here [1880] – [1888]

### **St. Edmunds Marriage Register**

9/11/1887 – Joseph Griffiths (26), brewer, 16 Cradley Road, son of *Septimus Joseph Griffiths* married Hannah Hodgetts (26), 20 Cradley Road, daughter of Mark Hodgetts, miner.

Joseph Septimus Griffiths was licensee here [1892].

He was a brewer.

Thomas Ernest Harris was licensee here **1905 – 1930**.

He brewed his own beer.

## BLUE PIG

35, (32), (27), St. Andrews Street

Thomas Norman Booth was licensee here **1921 - 1934**.

Thomas Norman Booth reopened the brewery at the rear, with help from Netherton brewer Solomon Cooksey Snr.

## BEERS

A light mild  
Winter Ale  
Christmas Ale



c. 1980s

## **BOAT**

49, (16), St. Peters Road, Windmill End

William Hotchkiss was licensee here [1884] – [1888].  
He was maltster and brewer. [1884], [1888]



c. 1980s

**BRITISH OAK**

5, Oak Street, Darby End

John Warby, licensee and licenced brewer. [1880], [1901]

## **BRITISH OAK**

1, Sweet Turf

### **Dudley Herald 5/10/1867**

“Sale of the BRITISH OAK, Netherton ..... the whole of the excellent brewing plant and public house fixtures and portion of the household furniture formerly belonging to Mr. *Robinson*, who has taken another house.....”

### **Dudley Herald 17/5/1873**

“.....Instruction from the trustees under the will of the late Mr. *John Cartwright*, to be sold by auction.....

Lot 1. that commodious and well accustomed freehold public house, the BRITISH OAK, together with the walled-in yard, brewhouse, outbuildings and appurtenances, situate in Sweet Turf, Netherton ..... in the occupation of Mr. *William Burroughs*.”

It was acquired by Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd. in April 1932.

## **BULLS HEAD**

21, Windmill End

The brewery was at the rear of the pub.

It was acquired by Ansell's Ltd.

## **Elijah BYWATER**

Primrose Hill Brewery

He bought the brewery in 1896.

### **1911 Census**

88, Chapel, Street

[1] Elijah Bywater (61), brewer, born Old Hill;

[2] Ann Bird Bywater (61), wife, married 37 years, born Netherton;

[3] Ernest Bywater (20), son, telegraph clerk, born Netherton;

[4] Esther Ann Millward (36), daughter, widow, no occupation, born Windmill;

[5] Annie Maud Millward (11), granddaughter, school, born Netherton:

### **PUBS**

Colliers Arms, 62, Chapel Street, Netherton (acquired in 1896)

Star, 62, Cradley Road, Netherton

White Swan, 67, Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, Netherton



## COLLIERS ARMS

62, (61), (23), (22), Chapel Street

### Stourbridge Observer 25/6/1864

“COLLIER’S ARMS, Chapel Street, Primrose Hill, Netherton. To Publicans, Parties Furnishing, Broker & Others. To be Sold By Auction, by Mr. Samuel Jones, on Monday next, the 27th of June, 1864, upon the Premises ..... (under a bill of sale), the Stock-in-Trade, household Furniture, Fixtures, and Effects, belonging to Mr. Joseph Dunn; comprising a quantity of Spirits, Ale, &c, capital four-pull beer machine, excellent malt crusher, hogshead, half-hogshead, and other barrels, mash tubs, cooler, working tubs, capital 200-gallon wrought iron boiler, with piping, taps, fire grate &c, complete: 100-gallon boiler, small steam engine, mahogany sofa and cushions, seated with horse-hair, dressing tables, swing glasses, chimney glasses, four-poster and half-tester bedsteads, feather beds, bed linen, mattresses, chairs, clocks, pictures, corner cupboard, chest of drawers, violin, circular loo table, cross-leg drinking tables, washing stand, screens, counters, gas fittings, and other household requisites.....”

Elijah Bywater was licensee here **1896 – [1906]**.

### 1901 Census

61, Chapel Street

- [1] *Elijah Bywater* (51), publican, born Old Hill;
- [2] Ann Bird Bywater (51), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] George Bywater (24), son, brewer, born Netherton;
- [4] Elijah Bywater (17), son, carpenter’s apprentice, born Netherton;
- [5] Ernest Bywater (10), son, born Netherton;
- [6] Hannah Hubbard (21), general servant, born Netherton:

### Dudley Herald 8/8/1925

“Auction ..... well known fully licenced premises with small brewery ..... estate of the late *Elijah Bywater*.”

See also Elijah Bywater

Thomas Bywater was licensee from **1916 – 1926**.

He was also a brewer.

Wilfred Simms was licensee from **1926 – 1936**.

He was a brewer.

It was acquired by Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd. in 1936.

### COLLIERS ARMS', CHAPEL STREET,

Primrose Hill, Netherton.

To Publicans, Parties Furnishing, Brokers & Others

TO be SOLD BY AUCTION, by Mr SAMUEL JONES on *Monday next*, the 27th of JUNE, 1864, upon the Premises, Chapel-street, Primrose Hill, Netherton (under a bill of sale), the STOCK-IN-TRADE, household Furniture, Fixtures, and Effects, belonging to Mr. Joseph Dunn; comprising a quantity of Spirits, Ale, &c., capital four-pull beer machine, excellent malt crusher, hogshead, half-hogshead, and other barrels, mash tubs, cooler, working tubs, capital 200-gallon wrought-iron boiler, with piping, taps, fire-grate, &c., complete; 100-gallon boiler, small steam engine, mahogany sofa and cushions, seated with horse-hair, dressing tables, swing glasses, chimney glasses, four-post and half-tester bedsteads, feather beds, bed linen, mattresses, chairs, clocks, pictures, corner cupboard, chest of drawers, violin, circular loo table, cross-leg drinking tables, washing stand, screens, counters, gas fittings, and other household requisites. Sale to commence in the Morning at Eleven o'clock.

Advert 1864

## **COTTAGE SPRING**

See Thomas Plant.

## **ENGINEERS ARMS**

Cradley Road

### **Dudley Herald 25/7/1868**

“Sale at the ENGINEERS ARMS ..... To be sold by auction ..... 10th August ..... the whole of the brewing plant and portion of house furniture belonging to Mr. *John Northall*.....”

## **FIVE WAYS**

See John Rolinson.

## **FOX AND GOOSE**

67, St. Peters Road, Darby End

### **Stourbridge Observer 5/5/1866**

“Mr. W. Hawkins ..... will sell by Public Auction ..... Lot 3 All that substantially built Old-Licensed Public House known as the FOX AND GOOSE, situate at Bumblehole, and fronting the turnpike road leading from Dudley to Halesowen, consisting of Bar, Bar Parlour, Smoke Room, Tap Room, Kitchen, three Bed Rooms, large Club Room, three Cellars, Brewhouse, Stabling, Piggeries and Outbuildings. Also the Butcher’s Shop and Dwelling House adjoining.....”

### **Dudley Herald 28/9/1867**

“Unreserved sale at FOX AND GOOSE, Darby Hand ..... Mr. *William Clark*, who is leaving the above excellent old-licensed house ..... offer for sale by public auction ..... the licenses, goodwill and possession, together with the excellent brewing plant and the whole of the public house fixtures consisting of four-pull beer machine with taps and piping complete, three-pull ditto, tap tables, cup shelving, jugs and cups, gas fitting, pressed window blinds, bells and pulls, two excellent brewery boilers and settlings, pumps, copper sieve, spouting, mash tub, gathering tubs, coopers made casks, a quantity of excellent cider and perry, patent chaff engine, etc.”

## **GATE HANGS WELL**

33, (31), (23), Cole Street, Darby End

Thomas Priest was licensee here [1888] – [1892].

### **1891 Census**

23, Cole Street – Public House – GATE INN

[1] Thomas Priest (56), married, licensed victualler, born Old Hill;

[2] David Priest (26), son, brewer, born Old Hill;

[3] Anne Priest (26), daughter in law, born Old Hill;

[4] Joseph Millard (37), stepson, cellarman, born Darby End;

[5] Joseph T. Priest (3), grandson, born Darby End;

[6] Elizabeth Martin (20), domestic servant, born Bowling Green [Netherton], Worcestershire:

David Priest was licensee here [1896].



c. 1980s



Token

## **GOLDEN CROSS**

168, Cradley Road

David Jeavons Fellows was icensee here [1872] - **1875**.

### **Dudley Herald 16/10/1875**

“To be sold by auction ..... at the GOLDEN CROSS INN at Dudley Wood ..... a large number of excellent casks, brewing utensils, wrought and cast iron boilers, and a variety of other effects belonging to Mr. David Jeavons Fellows, who has disposed of the business and has no further use for them.....”

**Joseph GRIFFITHS**

16, Cradley Road

Brewer – 1887 (St. Edmunds)



## **Joseph HARTSHORN**

9, High Street

### **1881 Census**

9, High Street

- [1] Joseph Hartshorn (34), brewer, born Netherton;
- [2] Jane Hartshorn (41), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] Harry Hartshorn (9), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [4] Frederick Hartshorn (7), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] Thomas Hartshorn (?), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [6] Annie Hartshorn (4), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [7] Annie M. Smith (17), domestic servant, born Netherton:

## **HOLLY BUSH**

40, Cole Street, Darby End

Samuel Bagley was licensee here [1892] – [1896].  
He was a brewer. [1892], [1896]

## **HOPE TAVERN**

50, (28), Cinder Bank [1880]

Samuel Clempson was licensee here [1880].  
He was a brewer.

## **PUBS**

Woodman, King William Street, Amblecote [1871]



c. 1980s

## **Thomas HOTCHKISS and Sons**

Old Brewery  
1, Castle Street, Sweet Turf

Opened c. 1850

Thomas Hotchkiss (1801 – 1874)

### **1851 Census**

The CASTLE INN

- [1] *Thomas Hotchkiss* (49), mine agent, maltster and victualler;
- [2] Ann Hotchkiss (47), wife;
- [3] Henry Hotchkiss (20), son, miner;
- [4] Thomas Hotchkiss (15), son, miner;
- [5] William Hotchkiss (14), son, scholar;
- [6] Susannah Hotchkiss (12), daughter;
- [7] Felix Hotchkiss (11), son;
- [8] Samuel Hotchkiss (8), son;
- [9] Joseph Hotchkiss (4), son;
- [10] Rebecca Turner (19), house servant:

The company was described as maltsters and ale and porter brewers, Castle Inn, High Street, in 1860.

### **1861 Census**

High Street – Public House – CASTLE INN

- [1] *Thomas Hotchkiss* (60), coal miner, born Bilston;
- [2] Ann Hotchkiss (58), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Thomas Hotchkiss* (26), son, brewer, born Netherton;
- [4] William Hotchkiss (24), son, brewer and maltster, born Netherton;
- [5] Samuel Hotchkiss (19), son, iron forgerman, born Netherton;
- [6] Joseph Hotchkiss (14) son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [7] Louisa Foster (22), house servant, born Dudley:

He was succeeded by his sons Thomas (b. 1836) and William (b. 1837).

### **1871 Census**

1, Castle Street

- [1] William Hotchkiss (35), maltster, born Netherton;
- [2] Laura Hotchkiss (28), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] Alice Horton (18), general servant, born Dudley:

Thomas Hotchkiss Jnr. married Jane in 1872.

William Hotchkiss, brewer and maltster, Old Brewery, 1, Castle Street [1873], [1880]

Thomas Hotchkiss Snr. died in 1874.

William Hotchkiss, brewer, Old Brewery, St. John Street [1892]

## **JOLLY COLLIER**

15, (17), Cinder Bank

William Danks was licensee here [1870] – [1896].

### **Dudley Herald 24/5/1873**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that capital freehold retail public house and premises, situated at Cinder Bank, Netherton, known by the sign of the JOLLY COLLIER, comprising two excellent cellars with rolling way, front tap room, kitchen, brewhouse, and three roomy chambers, now in the occupation of Mr. *William Danks*. A great portion of the premises have been newly erected and the whole recently put in a good state of repair and the Mines and Minerals are sold with the property.....”

### **1881 Census**

17, Cinder Bank

- [1] *William Danks* (46), publican, born Cinder Bank;
- [2] *Phebe Danks* (47), wife, born Cinder Bank;
- [3] *Mary J. Danks* (26), daughter, home assistant, born Cinder Bank;
- [4] *Elizabeth Danks* (19), daughter, home assistant, born Cinder Bank;
- [5] *Priscilla Danks* (16), daughter, home assistant, born Cinder Bank;
- [6] *Samuel Danks* (18), son, grinder in forge, born Cinder Bank;
- [7] *Caleb Danks* (14), son, tree turner, born Cinder Bank;
- [8] *Eliza Danks* (12), daughter, scholar, born Cinder Bank;
- [9] *Phebe Danks* (8), daughter, scholar, born Cinder Bank;
- [10] *Benjamin Danks* (6), son, scholar, born Cinder Bank;
- [11] *Thomas Danks* (4), son, scholar, born Cinder Bank:

### **1891 Census**

17, Cinder Bank

- [1] *William Danks* (57), widower, publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Phoebe Danks* (18), daughter, born Dudley;
- [3] *Benjamin Danks* (17), son, boiler maker, born Dudley;
- [4] *Thomas Danks* (15), grandson, fitter, born Dudley;
- [5] *Phoebe Brawing* (24), niece, born Dudley;
- [6] *Anne Brawing* (1), visitor, born Dudley:



c. 1980s

**J. P. MANSELL**

Brewer [1894], [1896]

## **NETHERTON BOTTLING Co.**

49, St. John Street

Off licence

It was registered in 1925 to acquire the Netherton Bottling Co. and the Queens Head, 47, Simms Lane.

## **NEW INN**

53, High Street

Mrs. Sarah Ann Taylor was licensee here [1880] – [1888].

### **1881 Census**

31, High Street

[1] *Sarah A. Taylor* (58), publican, born Netherton;

[2] *Mary Taylor* (19), daughter, born Netherton;

[3] *Sarah J. Taylor* (15), daughter, born Netherton;

[4] *Sarah Gale* (14), niece, born Netherton:

It was a home brew house until the 1890's.



## **OLD COTTAGE**

24, Simms Lane

John Hampton was licensee here [1864] – [1906]

He was a brewer. [1870] – 1906]

He was succeeded as licensee, by his sister Abigail, until the pub closed in 1910.

## **OLDE SWAN BREWERY**

89, Halesowen Road

It was founded as a home brew house in 1835.

“All the brewing utensils” were put up for auction on 9th March 1868.

Zachariah Marsh was licensee here [1909] – **1912**.

He was a brewer [1910]

### **The Advertiser 31/12/1910**

“The OLDE SWAN Still Swims. The Best and Purest Ales are now being sold at the old establishment known as the OLDE SWAN INN, Halesowen Road, Netherton. Manager and Brewer, Mr. Z. Marsh, late of Dudley. His Bitter is of an extraordinary quality, brewed on the premises from Hops and Malt only of the finest quality, guaranteed absolutely pure. Families supplied with small Casks at 1s per gallon, cash on delivery. Wines and Spirits of the best quality direct from Bond. Cigars a speciality.

We brew the Quality, not quantity. Weight and measure is just to all men. *Z. Marsh. Proprietor Lord Hartshorne*”

### **1911 Census**

14, Halesowen Road

- [1] Zachariah Marsh (48), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] Catherine Marsh (45), wife, married 23 years, assisting in the business, born Netherton;
- [3] John Marsh (22), son, clerk, hardware merchant, born Dudley;
- [4] Frederick Marsh (18), son, assisting in the business, born Dudley;
- [5] Elizabeth Marsh (16), daughter, assisting in the business, born Dudley;
- [6] Walter Marsh (14), son, school, born Dudley;
- [7] James Marsh (12), son, school, born Dudley;
- [8] Zech Marsh (10), son, school, born Dudley;
- [9] Frank Marsh (8), son, school, born Dudley;

Ben Cole brewed the beer here in 1931.

Frederick Pardoe was licensee here **1932 – 1952**.

### **The Brewers' Journal 15/12/1936**

“Mixing sugar with beer so as to increase the gravity were charges preferred against Frederick Pardoe, licensee of the OLD SWAN INN, Halesowen Road, Netherton, at Dudley Police Court last month. The first case concerned the dates between June 11th and 18th, and the second between September 1st and 9th, of the present year.

Mr. Leslie Pocock (HM Customs and Excise Solicitors Dept.) prosecuted, and in outlining the cases said that the prosecution dealt with the matter under Section 27 of the Inland Revenue Act of 1880, which said that ‘No brewer shall offer for sale any beer which shows any increase of added sugar after the particulars of such brew have been taken by the Officers of HM Customs and Excise.’ For committing such an offence anyone was liable to a penalty of £100. Defendant entered in his brewing book certain commodities that he intended to use in his next brew. He must brew on that entry, and use those stated commodities.

At the end of the brew the Excise Officer called to check the gravity and then the duty was charged. After that it was an offence for the brewer to add more sugar, either to increase the quantity or the gravity.

Defendant was found guilty on the first charge, and the second case was then proceeded with. The circumstances were much the same, and defendant was found guilty.

Pardoe was fined £10 on each charge, and ordered to pay £5 5s costs, a total of £25 5s.”

Solomon ‘Sam’ Cooksey brewed the beer.

He was followed by his son George.

Doris Clara Pardoe was licensee here **1952 – 1983**.

It was acquired by Netherton Ales PLC.

A fire on 11th July 1986 caused damage to the roof and top floor of the brewery. This necessitated the sale of guest beers for a short time.

It was acquired by T. Hoskins Ltd. in November 1987.

It was acquired by Wiltshire Brewery.

Brewing ceased in 1993.

Brewing recommenced in 2001 after refurbishment by Punch Taverns.

The brewer was Dave Rawstorne. [2002]

Still brewing [2013]

### BEERS

Dark Swan (introduced c. 1990) (ABV 4.2%) (smooth, sweet dark mild)

Old Swan Original (Light Swan) (OG 1034) (ABV 3.5%) (straw coloured light mild)

Entire (ABV 4.4%) (premium bitter)

Bumblehole (ABV 5.2%)

Cobb's Engine House (ABV 5.0%) (launched December 2004)

Rowley Rag (ABV 4.9%) (special April / May 2005)

### PUBS

Olde Swan, 89, Halesowen Road, Netherton (acquired by Doris Pardoe in 1964)

White Swan, 6, Swan Street, New Dock, Dudley [1940's], [1975]



1993



Beer Mat

## **William ONSLOW**

Netherton New Brewery, Hill Street

It was situated behind the Pack Horse.  
It was founded in August 1875.

It was severely damaged by fire on 26th March 1895.

William Onslow, brewer, Netherton [1896]

John Rolinson and Son moved here to expand c. 1910.

# PACK HORSE

29, (39), Hill Street

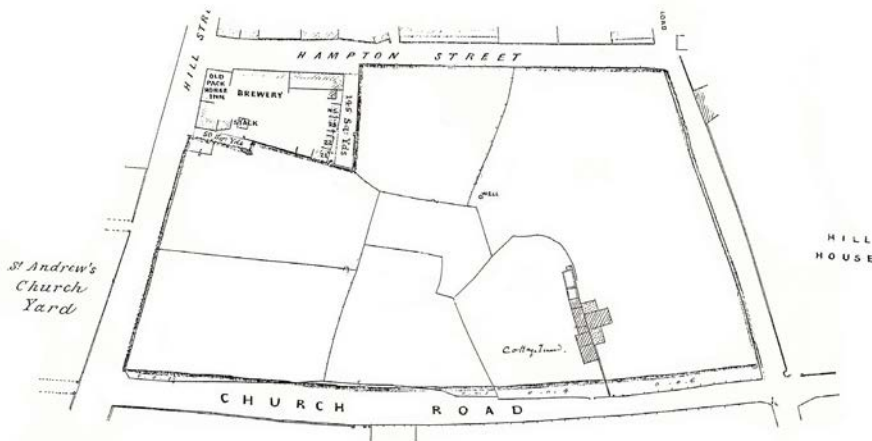
Netherton New Brewery was situated at the rear.

The brewing plant was auctioned in December 1900.  
It was acquired by J. Rolinson and Son.

The brewery became a carpenter's shop.



1993



*Had been  
to my other end.  
Netherton  
to find the  
distant part  
of land according  
to the plan of  
each corner.*

*Land agreed to be sold to Henry Rolinson's edged blue. Quantity 3. 0. 33 3/4  
Land proposed to be given up to widen Church Road to 30 feet. 390 Sq. Yds. 2. 2. 1/2*

Plan c. 1890s

## **Thomas PLANT and Co. Ltd.**

Steam Brewery, St. John Street [1911]

It was situated behind the Cottage Spring, 40, High Street

Samuel Round built the brewery at the rear of the pub.

Samuel Round was the son of William.

Samuel Round, wine and spirit merchant, maltster and mine agent [1860]

Samuel Round, brewer and maltster, Cottage Spring Brewery [1862]

Samuel Round, ale and porter brewer, Cottage Spring Brewery [1864]

Samuel Round, brewer, maltster, and hop merchant [1864]

### **1861 Census**

High Street – Public House - COTTAGE SPRING

[1] *Samuel Round* (40), maltster and victualler, born Netherton;

[2] Hannah Round (39), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] William Round (18), son, born Netherton;

[4] Catherine Round (14), daughter, born Netherton;

[5] Elizabeth Round (12), daughter, born Netherton;

[6] Joseph Round (7), son, scholar, born Netherton;

[7] Jane E. Round (6), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;

[8] Samuel Round (3), son, born Netherton;

[9] Jane \_\_\_\_\_ (57), mother, widow, blind, born Netherton;

[10] Jane Jones (18), house servant, born Netherton:

The Steam Brewery was a traditional tower brewery of 8 quarters capacity. [1866]

The plant was very modern comprising a 4hp steam engine with outside boiler, an open refrigerator unit, plus a Union Room with 12 Patent Cleansing Unions (or casks) with copper pipes, swan necks, taps, barm troughs, reservoir, farmework and spouts to settle back – self acting and complete. [1866]

It used the Burton Union Fermentation system.

It had a capacity of 280 barrels per week.

It had a malthouse attached, which was extended in 1866.

Samuel Round, brewer and maltster [1870]

### **1871 Census**

12, High Street – COTTAGE SPRING

[1] Samuel Round (50), maltster and brewer, born Netherton;

[2] Eleanor Round (58), wife, born Dudley;

[3] Elisabeth Round (23), daughter, born Netherton;

[4] Jabez E. A. Round (17), son, born Netherton;

[5] Jane Eliza Round (16), daughter, born Netherton;

[6] Samuel Round (13), son, born Netherton;

[7] George H. Round (9), son, born Netherton:

Samuel Round died on 7th December 1874.

In his will he left his estate to Matthew Fletcher, John Oates Holt, and his son Jabez Edward Round.

The pub and the “Steam Brewery (called Round’s Brewery) together with an excellent four storey, 20 quarter malthouse and kiln” were put up for auction in January 1875.

It was acquired by Thomas Plant, of Brierley Hill, in 1875.

Thomas Plant (c. 1844 – 1896)

He was licensee of the Cottage Spring [1879] – [1881]

### 1881 Census

12, High Street, Netherton

[1] Thomas Plant (37), brewer, born Brierley Hill;

[2] Sarah Plant (36), wife, born Stourbridge;

[3] Elisabeth Plant (11), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;

[4] Sarah Plant (9), scholar, born Brierley Hill;

[5] Edith Plant (7), scholar, born Brierley Hill;

[6] Mary Whitney (23), domestic servant, born Chelmarsh, Shropshire:

Thomas Plant, brewer, St. John Street. [1884], [1888]

The brewery was and pubs were sold to F. Stevenson.

Steam Brewery Wine and Spirit Stores, Netherton. [1881]

### 1891 Census

30, Withymoor Road, Netherton

[1] Thomas Plant (46), brewer, born Brierley Hill;

[2] Sarah E. Plant (45), wife, born Stourbridge;

[3] Beatrice E. Plant (18), daughter, born Netherton;

[4] Edith F. Plant (17), daughter, born Netherton;

[5] Mary Ann Willett (30), general servant, born Netherton:

Thomas Plant died in April 1896.

The brewery was bought by F. Stephenson in 1896.

It was registered in August 1901 as Plant's Brewery Ltd.

John Shaw of Church Road, Netherton was appointed brewery manager in 1902.

James Shaw, brewery manager, 61a, Church Street. [1902]

Samuel Shaw, brewery manager, 13, Church Street. [1902]

Plant's Brewery Ltd. [1904]

It was acquired by Hereford and Tredegar Brewery Ltd. in June 1912, and was closed.

### The Brewers' Journal 15/7/1915

"Plants Brewery Ltd. A meeting of this company will be held on the 26th inst, at 55, Cornmarket Street, Oxford, at 3pm, to receive the liquidator's report showing how the winding-up of the company has been completed."

It reopened as Thomas Plant and Co. Ltd. in 1915, with S. H. Shaw as brewery manager.

Advertised 'Honest English Ales' in December 1917

### The Brewers' Journal 15/9/1936

"Messrs. Thomas Plant and Co. Ltd, Netherton, Dudley, together with some 63 licensed properties, has been acquired by Ansells Brewery Ltd, Birmingham."





It was acquired by Ansells Ltd. on 4th December 1936.  
It continued to operate until 1946.

## BEERS

Indian Pale Ale [1880] 60s per barrel  
Indian Pale Ale [1880] 57s per barrel  
Indian Pale Ale [1880] 54s per barrel  
Indian Pale Ale [1880] 48s per barrel  
Mild Ale [1880] 12s per barrel  
Table Beer [1880] 18s per barrel  
X Ale [1880] 36s per barrel  
XX Ale [1880] 42s per barrel  
XXX Ale [1880] 48s per barrel  
XXXX Ale [1880] 54s per barrel  
No5 Strong Ale [1880] 60s per barrel  
No6 Strong Ale [1880] 72s per barrel  
No8 Strong Ale [1880] 84s per barrel  
Porter [1880] 42s per barrel  
Brown Stout [1880] 48s per barrel  
Double Stout [1880] 60s per barrel

## PUBS

Anchor, 223, Dudley Port, Tipton  
Beehive, 3, Tinchbourne Street, Dudley [1900]  
Bell, 78, St. Annes Road, Cradley Heath  
Bird In Hand, 3, St. Andrews Street, Netherton  
Bird in Hand, 2, Rounds Green, Oldbury  
Black Bear, 86, Deepdale Lane, Lower Gornal (acquired in 1920)  
Boat, 29, Pedmore Road, Woodside, Dudley (acquired in 1920)  
Bottle and Glass, 23, Moor Lane, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill  
Brewer and Baker, 35, Upper Church Lane, Princes End, Tipton  
Brickmakers Arms, 48, Tipton Road, Tividale [1919]  
Britannia, 100, Northfield Road, Darby End, Netherton. (acquired on 15th January 1924)  
British Oak, 23, Vauxhall Street, Dudley  
Bulls Head, 24, John Street, Hall Green, Bilston  
Castle, 37, High Street, Netherton  
Coach and Horses, 194, High Street, Princes End, Tipton  
Cottage Spring, 40, High Street, Netherton (opened in 1838, by William Round)  
Crown, 87, Cinder Bank, Netherton  
Crown, 97, Halesowen Street, Netherton  
Crown, 206, Hagley Road, Oldswinford, Stourbridge  
Exchange, Green, Wordsley (acquired in 1908)  
Five Ways, 88, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1898)  
Fountain, 8, Temple Street, Lower Gornal (acquired in 1920)  
Fox Hunt, Hagley Road, Hayley Green, Halesowen  
Golden Cross, 168, Cradley Road, Netherton (Round's Brewery)  
Golden Lion, 29, Albert Street, Princes End, Tipton  
Heath Tavern, 171, High Street, Cradley Heath  
Highland Laddie, 41, Flood Street, Dudley (leased until 1934)  
Jolly Collier, Cradley  
Jolly Miner, 40, Bumble Hole, Netherton  
Kings Arms, 36, Bloomfield Road, Princes End, Tipton  
Land Oak, 18, Wesley Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Lion, Brewery Street, Wordsley (acquired in 1908)  
Loyal Washington, 276, Halesowen Road, Primrose Hill, Netherton



**STEAM BREWERY**  
**NETHERTON**

*Manager - S. H. SHAW.*



Malt Shovel, 71, St. Johns Street, Kates Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1910)  
 New Inn, Cherry Street, Wollaston, Stourbridge  
 Oddfellows Arms, 64, Salop Street, Dudley  
 Old Cottage Spring, 4, Fountain Street, Dudley (acquired in 1912) [1925]  
 Old House At Home, 53, Church Lane, Tipton  
 Old Round of Beef, 35, High Street, Bilston  
 Park, 182, Cot Lane, Kingswinford (acquired c. 1900)  
 Plough and Harrow, 87, Hall Street, Dudley  
 Queens Head, 48, New Street, Lower Gornal  
 Rock Station, 2, Vauxhall Road, Stourbridge (acquired in 1920)  
 Rose and Crown, 19, High Street, Cradley (acquired on 19th August 1919)  
 Rose and Crown, Hagley Road, Hasbury, Halesowen  
 Rose and Crown, High Street, Audnam Bank, Wordsley (acquired on 2nd March 1908)  
 Round of Beef, 8, Northgate, Cradley Heath  
 Royal Exchange, 23, Simms Lane, Netherton  
 Royal Exchange, 103, Tipton Road, Tividale  
 Samson and Lion, 52, Halesowen Road, Netherton  
 Spread Eagle, 63, High Street, Sweet Turf, Netherton [1908]  
 Swan, 41, Cradley Road, Netherton  
 Travellers Rest, 28, St. John Street, Netherton (acquired in 1920)  
 Turks Head, 12, Bath Street, Dudley (leased) [1926]  
 Union, 15, Chapel Street, Wollescote, Lye (acquired in 1920)  
 Victoria, Victoria Street, Cradley (leased)  
 Victoria, 226, Pedmore Road, Woodside, Dudley  
 Village Tvern, 70, Dudley Road, Brades, Oldbury [1901]  
 Waggonn and Horses, 104, Dudley Road West, Tividale  
 White Chimneys, Abbey Road, Lower Gornal  
 White House, 1, Daisy Street, Daisy Bank, Coseley  
 White Lion, 24, Upper Church Lane, Tipton [1903]  
 Wizard and Glass, 52, Cradley Road, Cradley Heath

**ALE AND BEER, TRADE PRICES, 1880**

THOMAS PLANT, STEAM BREWERY, NETHERTON,  
 NEAR DUDLEY

|                     |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |      |            |
|---------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|------------|
| Indian Pale Ale     | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 60/- | per barrel |
| " " "               | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 57/- | " "        |
| " " "               | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 54/- | " "        |
| " " "               | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 48/- | " "        |
| <b>Mild Ale :</b>   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |      |            |
| Beer                | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 12/- | " "        |
| Table Beer          | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 18/- | " "        |
| X Ale               | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 36/- | " "        |
| XX Ale              | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 42/- | " "        |
| XXX Ale             | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 48/- | " "        |
| XXXX Ale            | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 54/- | " "        |
| <b>Strong Ale :</b> |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |      |            |
| No. 5               | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 60/- | " "        |
| No. 6               | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 72/- | " "        |
| No. 8               | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 84/- | " "        |
| Porter              | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 42/- | " "        |
| Brown Stout         | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 48/- | " "        |
| Double Stout        | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | .. | 60/- | " "        |

**Special Terms to the Trade :**

N.B. Terms : One Month from date of Invoice. All Accounts subject to Interest at the rate of 5% if owing two months after the date in margin.

**STEAM BREWERY**

Wine and Spirit Stores,  
 NETHERTON, NEAR DUDLEY.

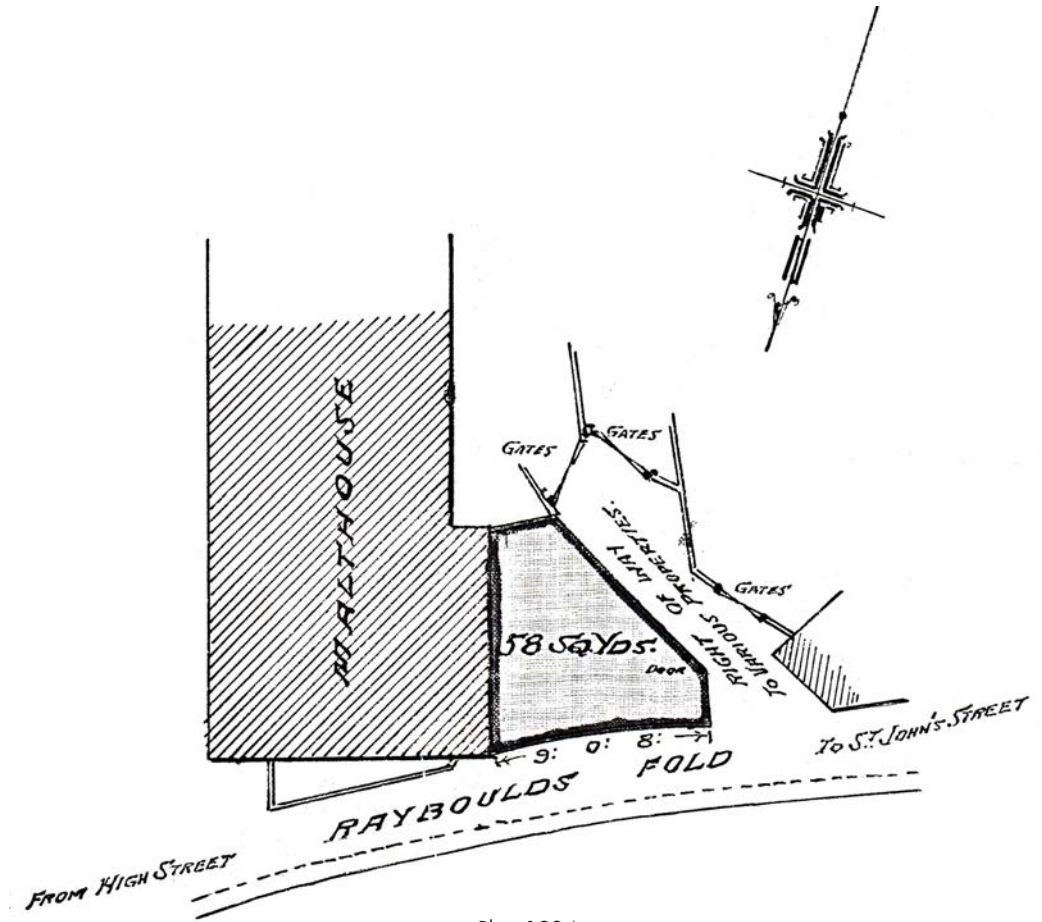
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 BREWER,  
 Wine and Spirit Merchant.

**TRADE PRICES.**

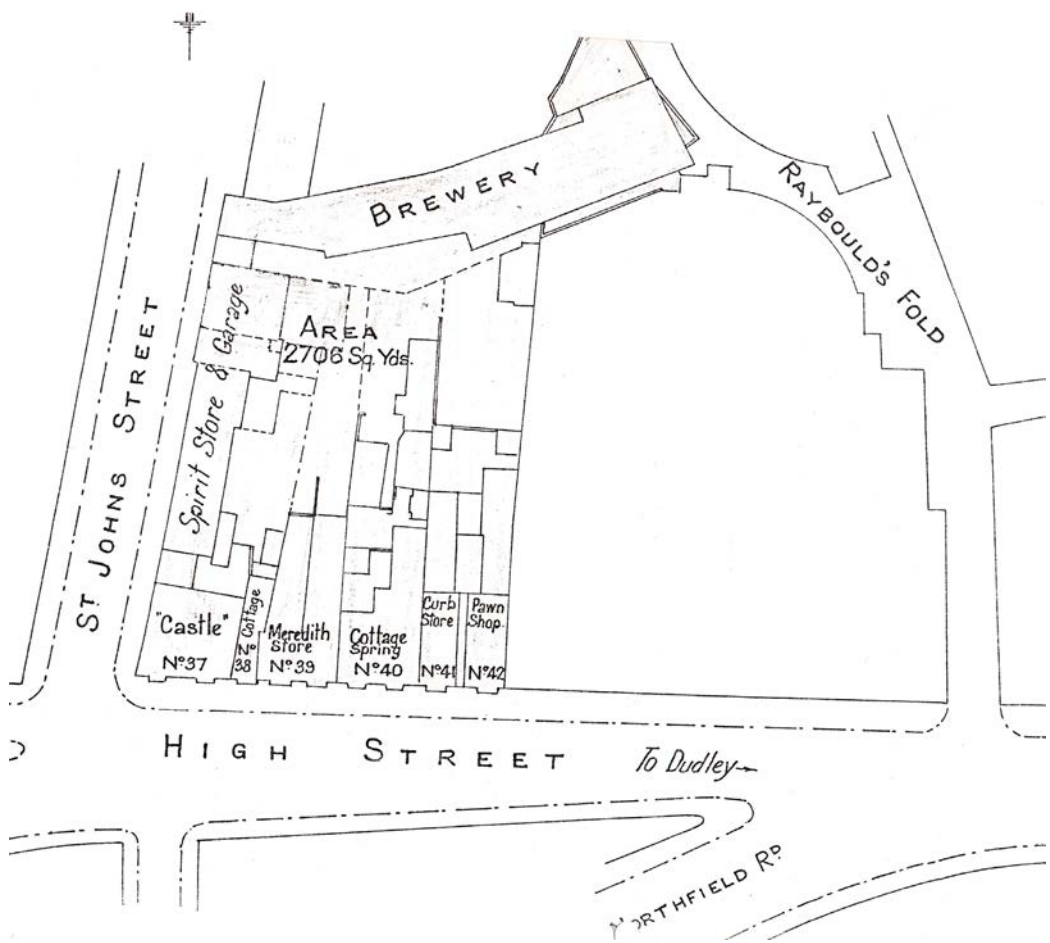
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|----------------|-----|------------|-----|-----|-----|-------------|
| INDIA PALE ALE | ... | ...        | ... | ... | ... | Per Barrel. |
| Ditto          | ... | ...        | ... | ... | ... | 60/-        |
| Ditto          | ... | ...        | ... | ... | ... | 57/-        |
| Ditto          | ... | ...        | ... | ... | ... | 54/-        |
| Ditto          | ... | ...        | ... | ... | ... | 48/-        |
| MILD ALE       | {   | Beer       | ... | ... | ... | 12/-        |
|                |     | Table Beer | ... | ... | ... | 18/-        |
|                |     | X Ale      | ... | ... | ... | 36/-        |
|                |     | XX ditto   | ... | ... | ... | 42/-        |
|                |     | XXX ditto  | ... | ... | ... | 48/-        |
|                |     | XXXX ditto | ... | ... | ... | 54/-        |
| STRONG ALE     | {   | No. 5      | ... | ... | ... | 60/-        |
|                |     | " 6        | ... | ... | ... | 72/-        |
|                |     | " 8        | ... | ... | ... | 84/-        |
| PORTER         | ... | ...        | ... | ... | ... | 42/-        |
| BROWN STOUT    | ... | ...        | ... | ... | ... | 48/-        |
| DOUBLE STOUT   | ... | ...        | ... | ... | ... | 60/-        |

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Plan 1924



Plan 1936

## QUEENS HEAD

47, Simms Lane

Francis Henry Billingham Snr. was licensee here **1916 - 1935**.

He was a brewer, [1916], [1926]

He was married to Hannah.

He died on 29th January 1935, aged 75.

## **REINDEER**

16, Cradley Road

It was a home brew house.

**James ROE**

Baptist End [1896]

Brewer [1896]

## **John ROLINSON and Son Ltd.**

Bricklayers Arms, 16, St. Andrews Street - John Rolinson, licensee [1852]  
Five Ways Brewery [1909], [1911]

FIVE WAYS INN

53, (52), St. Andrews Street

It was founded as a home brew house, by Thomas Penbury c. 1835.

Thomas Penbury, licensee and brewer. [1835]

The brewery was situated at the rear of the pub.

It was acquired by John Rollinson. [1864], [1884]

John Rolinson was born c. 1822.

He was married to Esther (she died on 14th October 1899).

He was described as a grocer. [1870], [1871]

He was described as a shopkeeper. [1873]

He died in 13th January 1896 aged 74.

### **1871 Census**

46, St. Andrews Street – FIVE WAYS INN

[1] John Rollinson (49), grocer and publican, born Netherton;

[2] Ester Rollinson (48), wife, born Netherton;

[3] Florence Rollinson (23), daughter, born Netherton;

[4] Henry Rolinson (21), son, grocer, born Netherton;

[5] Sarah Rollinson (18), daughter;

[6] Daniel Rollinson (13), son, scholar;

[7] Eliza Rollinson (8), daughter:

John Pullin was the brewer. [1884]

They were fined for using too much sugar in the brew of 3rd December 1884.

He was succeeded by son Daniel Rolinson. [1888], [1892]

Daniel was born in 1858.

He was married to Annie Eliza (died 7th March 1911, aged 52).

He was taken into partnership in the firm ,in 1885.

He had to raise a mortgage to acquire the company.

He lived at 28, Chapel Street, before moving to Hill House, Netherton Hill.

John Rolinson and Son, brewers [1894], [1896]

Daniel Rolinson, brewer, Church Road [1894], [1896]

He lived at 28, Church Road.

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/4/1895**

“Messrs. John Rolinson and Son’s Brewery at Netherton, was almost entirely destroyed by fire on 26th March 1895. Premises were insured. Damage is estimated at several thousands of pounds.”

15-Quarter Brewery [1896]

Daniel Rolinson was a Dudley Town Councillor representing Netherton Ward 1896 – 1905.

Edward Perkes – director [1896]

William Beriah Morris – company secretary [1896]

It was registered in July 1896 as John Rolinson and Son.

It was registered as a limited liability company (John Rolinson and Son, Ltd) in March 1899.

Daniel Rolinson became managing director and chairman, 1899.

Mr Evatts was manager.

Reginald Warburton Booth appointed secretary.

John Rollinson and Sons Ltd, King Street, Netherton, spirit dealer's additional license [1900]

It moved to Onslow's Netherton New Brewery c. 1900.

Daniel Rolinson resigned as director and managing director in November 1908.

At a meeting on 2nd June 1902 the company were asked by their bank to reduce the overdraft on one of the accounts by £10,000, and undertook not to purchase any more properties.

### **Tipton Herald 7/2/1903**

“The ordinary meeting of shareholders in John Rollinson and Son, Limited, was held yesterday at the DUDLEY ARMS HOTEL. Mr. D. Rollinson (managing director) presided.

The directors reported that in common with many other businesses the results were not so favourable this year as last, owing largely to the continued bad trade in the Black Country generally. The net profit of the trading account was £11,174 8s 11d. After making provision for directors fees and management salaries, interest on debentures and loans to date, depreciations. &c, and providing the preference dividend to 31st December 1902 (the interim dividend having been paid to 1st December 1902) there was an available balance of £4,140 5s, which it was proposed to deal with by the payment of a dividend of 8 per cent on ordinary shares, £2,800 depreciation of freehold property, £1,000, and to carry forward £340 5s.

Mr. Rollinson, in moving the adoption of the report, said the year had not been so favourable as the one previous. Continued bad trade and increased taxation still told very heavily upon them, but they were looking to the time when they would be relieved in this respect.

Mr. Edward Webb was re-elected a director and he remarked that everywhere the brewing trade was not so good as it had been. In Rollinson Ltd., they were short £1,700 in profits; but they were making a re-arrangement in different ways, and next year they hoped to be able to show a better state of things. There seemed a strong feeling against the brewing trade at the present time. A drunken man was never any good to a licensed victualler, and he believed that the habitual drunkards had been the cause of the new Licensing Act.

Mr. G. F. Thompson congratulated the company on the re-election of Mr. Webb as director, for at no period did such businesses require sound business men at the head. The brewing trade was passing through a critical time. It was freely questioned whether the licensing trade had not made a great mistake in allying itself to the party it had. No Acts of the Liberals had ever been so prejudicial to the interests of the trade as the Child Messenger and the new Licensing Acts. He thought the latter was immoral in offering magistrates an inducement to considerate licenses without.....

### **Tipton Herald 25/7/1903**

“John Rolinson and Son's Annual Outing. For very many years this well known firm of Netherton brewers have invited their friends, tenants, and employees to have a real holiday with them, and on Monday last about sixty accepted this invitation. Llangollen being the happy place of selection. Among those present we noticed the staff, consisting Mr. E. Whitehouse (secretary), who represented the firm, Messrs. W. B. Morris (cashier), Hill (agent), F. C. Lewis and H. Price, also Messrs. H. Rolinson, Hyde, Hatcliffe,, G. Billingham (head brewer), Corfield, Greaves, Round, Hinton, and Morgan (Netherton).....”

Joseph Thomas of Parkfields was elected to the Board on 23rd November 1903.

Edwin John Thompson (Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries) joined the Board in 1905.



### **The Brewers' Journal 15/2/1906**

“John Rolinson and Son, Limited, Netherton, report that the net profit of the trading account for the year ending December 31st last, is £9,240 17s 10d. After making provision for director's fees and management salaries, interest on debentures and loans to date, and depreciations, and providing the preference dividend to December 31st (the interim dividend having been paid to December 1st), there is an available balance of £3,377 9s 5d, which it is proposed to deal with as follows:-

Pay a dividend of 6 per cent on ordinary shares, £2,100; depreciation, freehold properties account, £300; carry forward to next account £977 9s 5d.”

### **Dudley Herald 26/5/1906 - Advert**

“John Rolinson and Son Ltd. / Brewers of the Finest Ales in the District / Netherton, near Dudley. / [Followed by a list of ales (below)] / The Greatest Care possible is exercised in the Selection of Materials so as to ensure purity. / Wines and Spirits of the Finest Quality direct from Bond in the Bottle / [Here a list of spirits, champagne etc.] / Bottles of Old Ale, Bitter Beer, Bass and Guinness / Brewers, Wine and Spirit Merchants / Five Ways Brewery, Netherton / Telephone: Dudley 19 / Special attention given to private orders.”

4th May 1907 – Edwin E. Barnwell, free trade traveller, was given two week's notice, after unsatisfactory results.

Bottling stores were completed in 1907.

Henry Marlow, manufacturer of Himley Road, Dudley was elected to replace Daniel Rolinson as director on 21st November 1908.

### **Tipton Herald 23/1/1909**

“Councillor Rolinson, of Netherton, has announced his intention to retire from the directorate of Rolinson's Brewery, and by way of marking the event and showing their esteem for him, the firm's tenants have decided to make him a presentation. This will take place at the VICTORIA HOTEL next Wednesday evening. Councillor Rolinson was one of the successful Conservative candidates in the recent municipal election in the Netherton Ward of Dudley.”

S. Whitehouse resigned as secretary in June 1909.

He was replaced by Benjamin Pritchard as from 1st July 1909.

### **Tipton Herald 3/7/1909**

“Wanted at once, a Brewery Traveller for free and private trade; must have good connection, salary and commission. Excellent opening for an able man. – Apply John Rollinson and Son Ltd, Five Ways Brewery, Netherton, near Dudley.”

Daniel Rolinson was declared bankrupt in August 1910.

### **Dudley Chronicle 20/8/1910**

The first meeting of creditors of Mr. Daniel Rolinson, Turners Hill House, Oakham, Dudley, formerly brewer and colliery proprietor, took place on Wednesday at the office of the Official Receiver, Priory Street, Dudley.

The statement of affairs showed the gross liabilities to be £19,426 0s 2d. Four creditors, however, were fully secured, representing £9,084 13s 7d, whilst one creditor partly secured reduced the gross liabilities by £2,500. The net liabilities were therefore estimated to rank at £7,823 17s 4d. The only asset scheduled was a motor car, valued at £200, and there was a deficiency of £7,641 after deducting preferential rates. The cause of failure was ascribed by the debtor as ‘Loss on hotel businesses at Bodmin and Dudley and depreciation of securities’.

The Official Receiver (Mr. A. M. Fairbairn), in his observations, said that debtor, who is 52 years of age, commenced business in partnership with his father about 25 years ago as brewers at Netherton. He severed his connection with this company two years ago. About eleven years ago debtor commenced business as the Baptist End Colliery Co, which business was formed into a limited liability company in November last, and a receiver for the debenture holders had been appointed. For about nine years debtor carried on a business as a hotel and wine and spirit business at Bodmin. He considered his loss on this business was £14,000 or £15,000. Some years ago the debtor bought a hotel in Dudley [the Dudley Arms] for £10,100, but after carrying it on at a loss for several years he disposed of it



for £8,000. The whole of the household furniture was claimed by debtor's wife on the ground that it had been purchased by her out of her income. The fully secured creditors hold as securities mortgages of the whole of the debtor's freehold properties and land at Oldswinford, Stourbridge, Blackheath, and Netherton, and also debentures and shares in certain brewery companies and a policy of assurance on the debtor's life. The partly secured creditors hold shares and debentures in the brewery company.

The matter was left in the hands of the Official Receiver."

Maltsters, brewers, and wine and spirit merchants [1911]

The Pelsall agency was closed in 1912.

### **Dudley Chronicle 20/7/1912**

"The following important circular was on Wednesday morning delivered by post to the shareholders in the well-known brewery concern of John Rolinson and Son, Ltd, Five Ways Brewery, Netherton.

Five Ways Brewery, Netherton, nr. Dudley. 16th July 1912.

Dear Sir or Madam, In sending you herewith the enclosed notice of meeting, I am directed to inform you that the Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd, has lately purchased 2,900 Ordinary Shares and 300 Preference Shares in the Company, and £25,000 of the Company's First Debentures and £3,000 of the Company's Second Debentures. Your Board think it advisable that the Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd, should now have the management of this Company's business, and that it is in the interests of the Debenture Holders and Shareholders that this should be arranged.

The Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries, Ltd, has entered into an Agreement offering £100 of the 'B' Debenture Stock in the Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries, Ltd, in exchange for each Debenture for this Company, and also offering to purchase all the Preference and Ordinary Shares of this Company at the price of £2 10s per Share for the Preference, and 10s per share for the Ordinary Shares, also payable in that company's 'b' Stock. That Company will also at any time before the 15th day of August 1914, on receipt of 6 months' previous notice, redeem any such 'B' Stock at £72 10s, per cent, in cash, or on any like notice after the 15th day of August 1914, and before the 1th day of August 1916, at £75, per cent in cash.

A copy of the Agreement above referred to can be seen at the Registered Office of ther Company, at the offices of Messrs. Jobson & Marshall, Solicitors, Dudley, at the office of E. T. Hargreaves, 52, Coleman Street, London, EC, at any time during business hours before the holding of the meeting.

The Board hope that you will be able to attend the Meeting on the 25th inst, and to enable any Debenture Holder to vote, it will be necessity for such Debenture Holder to have with him or her at the meeting all his or her Debentures.

By Order of the Board, Yours faithfully, B. Pritchard, Secretary."

[This is followed by a report on an EGM held on 18th July.]

### **The Brewers' Journal 15/8/1912**

"John Rolinson and Son Ltd. The annual meeting was held on the 25th ult at Dudley. Mr. E. J. Thompson (chairman) presided.

The report stated that the accounts for the year ended December 31st 1911, amounted to £6,261 6s after providing for interest on debentures, mortgaged, compensation fund charges, depreciation, repairs to property and plant, etc, and after making provision for bad and doubtful debts, show a profit of £655 11s, which added to the balance brought forward from last year, namely £2,490 12s 7d, makes a total of £3,146 3s 7d, which it is proposed to be carried forward to next years' accounts. Mr. J. S. Williams-Thomas having resigned his position as chairman to the company, the directors have appointed Mr. Edwin John Thompson as chairman.

The report was adopted.

Mr. Edward Webb was re-elected as director.

A second meeting of the debenture holders was held under the chairmanship of Mr. E. T. Hargreaves, in accordance with the circular which had been issued to the shareholders dated July 16th....."

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. gained control on 18th August 1912.

In 1918 the directors were E. J. Thompson (chairman), F. R. Garrard, E. T. Hargreaves, and G. F. Thompson. The Secretary (pro tem) was A. W. Risdon.

Daniel Rolinson died in 1920 aged 60.

The company traded independently until 1st December 1925, when it went into voluntary liquidation. W & D took over the 58 pubs.

## BEERS

X light mild beer [1906]

XX beer of body and character [1906]

XXX a combination of colour and strength [1906]

BB a bitter beer of excellent quality [1906]

BOA Old Ale unequalled [1906]

## PUBS

Acorn, 108, Brettell Lane, Amblecote (acquired c. 1901 for £1,850)

Acorn, 31, John Street, Kates Hill, Dudley [1906]

Beehive, Hawes Lane, Rowley Regis

Bell, 11, Wood Street, Bilston (leased from 1909)

Black Horse, 19, Banners Lane, Colley Gate, Cradley [1906]

Board, 122, High Street, Amblecote (leased from 1910)

Brewer and Baker, 21, Queen Street, Princes End, Tipton (closed 1911)

Bricklayers Arms, 16, St. Andrews Street, Netherton (acquired in 1852)

Brickmakers Arms, 206, Pedmore Road, Holly Hall, Dudley

Bulls Head, 88, Oldbury Road, Blackheath

Bulls Head, 96, Overend Road, Colley Gate, Cradley [1909]

Bulls Head, Birchfield Lane, Whiteheath [1906]

Burnt Tree Tavern, 49, Burnt Tree, Tividale

Bush, 2, Buffery Road, Dudley [1900's], [1919]

Chain and Anchor, 36, Washington Street, Primrose Hill, Netherton [1905]

Cock, 10, Chapel Street, Harts Hill, Dudley (leased from 24th June 1900) [1910]

Cottage, 18, Cottage Street, Kingswinford

Crown, 16, Hill Street, Netherton [1911]

Dog and Partridge, 47, Broad Street, Bilston (leased from 1909)

Exchange Vaults, 51, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1901 for £3,125)

Five Ways, 119, Stafford Street, Dudley [1907]

Five Ways, 53, St. Andrews Street, Netherton [1895]

Forge, Dudley Road, Halesowen (leased from 1909)

Forge Hammer, 112, Spring Road, Lanesfield, Bilston (leased from 1909)

Fountain, 58, Constitution Hill, Dudley [1907]

Four Furnaces, 81, High Street, Pensnett (leased from 31st June 1916 to 1937)

Fox and Dogs, Albert Street, Wednesbury

Fox and Goose, 103, Level Street, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1898)

Fox and Goose, 67, St. Peters Road, Darby End, Netherton

George and Dragon, 126, High Street, Blackheath

Greyhound, 1, Cross Street, Bradley, Bilston [1906]

Greyhound, 168, Norton Road, Heath, Stourbridge

Groveland Brook, 22, Sedgley Road East, Dudley Port, Tipton (leased from 1909) [1925]

Haden Cross, 451, Halesowen Road, Old Hill

Hare and Hounds, 252, Hagley Road, Hasbury, Halesowen [1910]

Hearty Good Fellow, 38, High Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (leased from 24th June 1899 to 1927)

Hearty Good Fellow, 3, Maughan Street, Dudley [1900]

Hope Tavern, 50, Cinder Bank, Netherton

Horse and Jockey, 181, Dudley Road, Upper Gornal (leased) [1912]

Horse Shoe, 93, Hall Street, Dudley [1900's]

Junction, 11, Queens Cross, Dudley [1900's]

Kings Head, 1, Porter Street, Dudley (sold in 1907 for £270)

Loving Lamb, 123, Northfield Road, Netherton [1903]  
Malt Shovel, 214, St. Peters Road, Netherton [1900]  
Miners Arms, 91, St. John Street, Netherton (acquired in 1899 for £1,050)  
Oak Tavern, Richard Street, South, West Bromwich [1921]  
Oddfellows Arms, 64, Salop Street, Dudley (leased from 1909)  
Old Bell, 8, Hill Street, Netherton [1903]  
Pack Horse, 29, Hill Street, Netherton (acquired 1st December 1900 for £3,100)  
Pear Tree, 99, Dudley Road, Tividale  
Plough, 29, Rumbow, Halesowen (leased from 1909)  
Prince of Wales, 8, Swan Street, Baptist End, Netherton  
Prince of Wales, 143, Wrights Lane, Old Hill (acquired c. 1901 for £1,650) [1925]  
Providence, 24, Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, Netherton  
Pyle Cock, 34, Rookery Street, Wednesfield (acquired c. 1901 for £1,850) [1925]  
Queens Head, 45, St. Johns Street, Kates Hill, Dudley (leased 1900's)  
Queens Head, 47, Simms Lane, Netherton (leased) [1909]  
Royal Exchange, 4, Queen Street, Bilston (leased from 1909)  
Royal Oak, 20, High Street, Bilston (leased from 1909)  
Royal Oak, 1, Gate Street, Tipton (Daniel Rolinson until 1897)  
Salutation Vaults, 211, High Street, Dudley (acquired in 1910 for £1,450)  
Shakespeare, 74, Stafford Street, Dudley [1906]  
Shinglers Arms, Stallings Lane, Kingswinford [1900]  
Staffordshire Knot, 17, Pinfold Street, Darlaston (leased from 1909)  
Summer House, 92, Gospel End Road, Sedgley (acquired in 1899 for £2,600)  
Swan, 41, Cradley Road, Netherton [1909], [1925]  
Swan, 5, Hagley Road, Stourbridge [1905]  
Swan, 69, Hawkes Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich (acquired in 1906 for £1.600)  
Town Hall Stores, 36, Church Steet, Bilston (leased from 1909)  
Travellers Rest, 22, Church Street, Brierley Hill [1906]  
Trust To Providence, 33, Washington Street, Primrose Hill, Netherton [1905]  
Turks Head, 12, Bath Street, Dudley (leased)  
Turks Head, 25, Lower High Street, Wednesbury (acquired c. 1901 for £4,250)  
Union, Water Street, Kingswinford (acquired c. 1898)  
Victoria, Little Hill, Cradley [1906]  
Victoria, 132, Halesowen Road, Old Hill  
Vine, 150, High Street, Lye [1909]  
Waggon and Horses, 100, Reddal Hill Road, Old Hill (acquired in 1899 for £4,000) [1925]  
Waggon and Horses, 104, Dudley Road West, Tividale [1907], [1925]  
Waterloo, 41, Mill Street, Brierley Hill [1908]  
White Lion, 2, St. Peters Road, Netherton [1907]  
White Lion, Powke Lane, Old Hill (acquired c. 1901 for £2,800)  
White Swan, 67, Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, Netherton  
White Swan, 84, Pikehelve Street, Hill Top, West Bromwich (acquired  
Wonder, 44, Dudley Road West, Tividale

**Richard ROLINSON**

Netherton New Brewery

Old Pack Horse, 39, Hill Street

Licensed victualler and brewery. [1871]

The brewery was at the rear of the pub.

The Trade mark was registered on 19th July 1876.

## **Richard ROLLINSON**

Primrose Hill [1879]

Netherton Hill Brewery [1876]

Hill Street

The brewery was severely damaged by fire in April 1876.

Richard Robbinson (sic), brewer, Netherton New Brewery. [1879]

Richard Rollinson, brewer, Primrose Hill. [1879]

### **1871 Census**

31, Hampton Street – PACK HORSE

[1] *Daniel Hampton* (65), victualler, born Netherton;

[2] *Sarah Hampton* (56), wife, born Netherton;

[3] *Richard Rolinson* (25), nephew, brewer, born Netherton;

[4] *Henry Rolinson* (45), brother in law, brickmaker, born Netherton;

and one servant:

Richard Rollinson was declared bankrupt in August 1885.

**Stephen ROLLINSON**

Post Office, Netherton [1896]

Brewery agent &c [1896]

## ROSE AND CROWN

52, Withymoor Road

Mrs. Louisa Bird was licensee here [1880] – [1896].  
She was a brewer. [1892], [1896]

John Dunn was licensee here **1899 – 1927**.  
He was a brewer.

### Blackcountryman (Autumn 1972)

#### ‘The Brewers’ Swan Sung’

“The ROSE AND CROWN, Withymoor Road, which still bears the words ‘Home Brewed’ on its gable end, was rebuilt by *John Dunn* in 1899, as a residential hotel. In 1921, he was still brewing the beer at his model brewery adjoining the hotel, for retail and for family supply, in casks. Mr. *Dunn* was a prominent member of the L. V. A.....”

Ernest John Rolfe was licensee here **1928 – 1929**.  
He was a brewer.

It was acquired by Holt Brewery Co, Ltd. on 12th March 1930.



c. 1980s

**James ROWE**

24, Baptist End [1902]

Brewer [1902]



## **SEVEN STARS**

Primrose

### **Dudley Herald 20/2/1869**

“SEVEN STARS INN, Primrose, Netherton ..... To be sold by auction ..... the whole of the public house fittings, brewing utensils, well-seasoned ale casks, 20 bushel mash tub, cooling vats, 140 gallon copper boiler, 40 gallon ditto, gas fittings, glazed partitions, excellent 6 pull beer machine with stop taps and piping, pewter ale and spirit measures, jugs, cups and glasses, one pocket of new Bavarian hops, part of a bale of Belgian ditto, 12 bushels of malt, rail back screens, benches, oblong and cross legged drinking tables, etc. etc. together with the neat and clean household furniture, feather beds etc., belonging to Mr. *James Golding* under an execution for rent.”

## William Woodward SMITH

Netherton Brewery, Cinder Bank [1868], [1869], [1873]

[1868], [1873]

William Smith, brewer and maltster, Netherton Hall, Northfield Road, and Market Square [1864], [1865]

### Stourbridge Observer 25/3/1865

“A man named Henry Waring, aged sixty-four, brewer, fell down a well on Friday last, and was drowned. The circumstances of the case are as follows:-

The unfortunate man was engaged at Mr. Smith’s brewery at Netherton, his peculiar employment for the being to get some pump trees out of a well. At about half past nine o’clock on the morning named, he was being drawn up out of the well by a rope, when the rope broke, and the poor fellow was precipitated nearly 150 feet. His body remained in the water nearly twelve hours before it was recovered, notwithstanding that every effort was used to rescue him. Deceased lived at Kates Hill.”

William Smith, brewer, maltster and hop merchant [1868]

### Dudley Herald 9/1/1869 - Advert

“Netherton Brewery /William Smith, brewer, maltster and hop merchant / Netherton near Dudley / Takes the opportunity of thanking his numerous patrons, and the public generally, for the liberal support accorded to him since his commencement in the above business; and begs to solicit a continuance of their patronage, assuring them that no house in the trade can supply them with the same quality on better terms. / Fine Sparkling Ales, Porter and Stout / The Trade supplied with Malt and Hops of the finest qualities, at the lowest remunerative prices.”

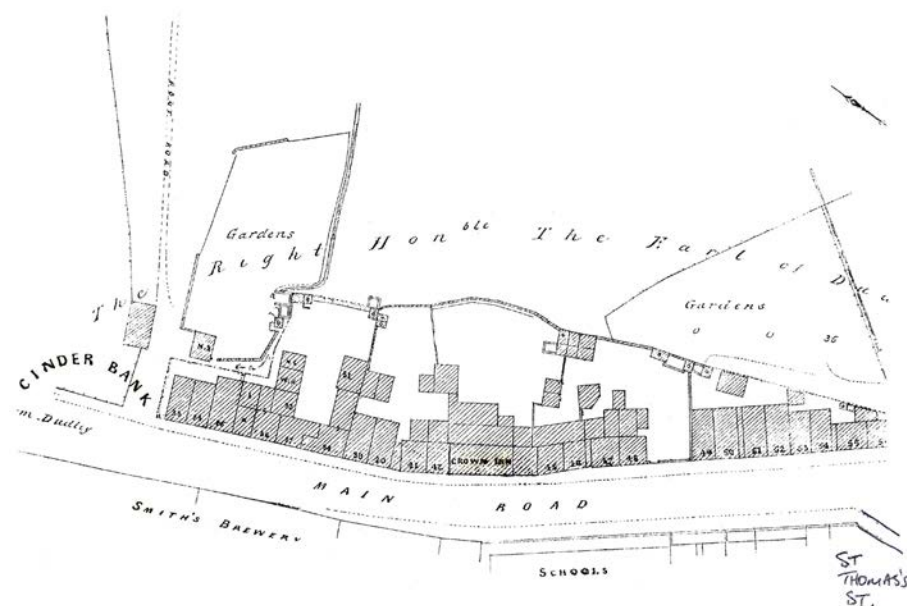
William Smith, brewer and maltster, Netherton Brewery [1862], [1866], [1870], [1872], [1873], [1879], [1880]

Mrs. Smith and William Smith, brewers and maltsters, Netherton Brewery. [1879]

## PUBS

Blue Ball, High Street, Quarry Bank [1886]

Hope Tavern, 50, Cinder Bank, Netherton



Plan 1889

## **STAR**

62, (45), Cradley Road

### **Dudley Herald 12/11/1870**

“Clearing out sale ..... The STAR INN, Primrose Hill, Netherton. To be sold by auction ..... the whole of the excellent and well-seasoned brewing plant, comprising 4 cooling vats and piping, 16 bushel mash tub, 140 gallon copper boiler, cast iron ditto, sweet hogshead and half hogshead casks, coolers, working barrels, refrigerator, excellent bagatelle board – slate bottom with pockets, cues and balls, superior 6-pull beer machine with stop taps and piping, cross legged and oblong drinking tables, rail back benches, cup and glass shelving, jugs, cups, glasses, ale and spirit measures, together with the household furniture and other effects, as the present proprietor is relinquishing the business.”

George Robert Chatham was licensee here [1879] – [1884].  
He was a brewer. [1879]

The pub was put up for sale with “facilities for brewing” in June 1882.

George Bywater was licensee here **1904** – [1906].  
He was a brewer, Star Brewery (at rear of pub). [1905]

**John STRIDE**

Brewer

St. Thomas' Parish Records [1889]

**John STROYDE**

Brewer

St. Thomas' Parish Records [1887]

## **SWAN**

41, (40), Cradley Road, Primrose Hill

Samuel Higgins was licensee here [1862] – [1866].

### **Stourbridge Observer 12/5/1866**

“Mr. W. Hawkins has received instructions from the Trustees under the will of the late Mr. Richard Skidmore, to Sell by Public Auction ..... Lot 8. All that Old-licenced Public House, the SWAN INN, situate at Primrose Hill, Netherton, and fronting the road leading from Dudley to Cradley Heath, consisting of Tap Room, Parlour, Bar, Kitchen, two Cellars, two Chambers, Club Room, Brewhouse, Stable, Piggeries and Outbuildings, together with the Dwelling House and Outbuildings thereto belonging, in the occupation of *Samuel Higgins* and Oliviate Little, near to Messrs. Hingley and Son’s Iron and Cable Works.....”

Tobias Danks was licensee here [1880] – [1882].

### **Dudley Herald 10/6/1882**

“.....sale ..... freehold old licensed hotel, situate and being No. 41, Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, Netherton, known as the SWAN HOTEL ..... containing three chambers, smoke room, breakfast room, bar, parlour, club room, and all facilities for brewing, cellaring, stabling and now in the occupation of Mr. Tobias Danks at an estimated annual rent of £40.”

## **TRUST TO PROVIDENCE**

33, Washington Street

John Hughes was licensee here [1864] - **1883**.

He was a brewer. [1881]

He died in 1883 aged 67.

Benjamin Round was licensee here **1886 - 1900**.

He was the son of Samuel Round of the Steam Brewery.

He married *Elizabeth* Nickless, daughter of William. See SPREAD EAGLE.

He was the father of Lucy Blanche Elizabeth who married Edwin Holden on 25th October 1898.

He died in 1900.

It was acquired by J. Rolinson and Sons Ltd.

## VICTORIA

65, Dudley Wood Road

### Dudley Herald 23/2/1895

“Unreserved sale ..... brewing plant ..... VICTORIA INN, Dudley Wood ..... belonging to Mr. *James Homer*, deceased.”

George Norman Bridgwater, Victoria Brewery, 65, Dudley Wood, and licensee **(1919 – 1932)** and **(1937 – 1950)**.

It was put up for auction on 25th October 1932.

“together with two storey Brewery, timber built stores, brick built Garage, six dwelling houses adjoining Numbered 58 to 63, let and producing the gross annual rental of £80 14s 2d and large area of land extending to and formerly part of the football ground. The licensed house is let to Mr. *Thomas William Skerrett* at £60 0s 0d per annum, tenant paying for outgoings.

The accommodation of the licensed house is as follows:-

On the Ground Floor – Entrance Passage from front to back with outdoor department

Spacious Bar Smoke Room front

Large Tap Room front

Small Back Smoke Room

Private Sitting Room

On the First Floor – Large Club Room with separate approach part divided off and forming

Spirit Room

Two Bedrooms

On the Second Floor – Two Bedrooms

In the Basement – Excellent Cellarage

The fixtures and fittings are the property of the tenant.

The Brewery Premises are in hand and a purchaser may if he so desires take to the Fixed Brewing Plant at valuation, otherwise the Vendor reserves the right to dispose of same by Auction prior to completion of purchase.

NOTE – The small Office adjoining the licensed property which is rented from Lord Dudley is excluded from the sale.”

James Josiah Bartlett was licensee here **1933 – 1937**.

He was a brewer. [1935]

The pub was leased by William Butler and Co. Ltd. from 1950.

## BEERS

Mild

Bitter

## PUBS

Bird in Hand, 1, Parkes Street, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1929)

Boat, 5, Canalside, Golds Hill, West Bromwich [1928]

Bulls Head, 67, Pedmore Road, Lye [1928]

Kings Head, 15, Mill Street, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1926)

Queens Head, 35, Corngreaves Road, Cradley Heath

Royal Oak, 48, Lower High Street, Cradley Heath

Victoria, 65, Dudley Wood Road, Netherton



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## **WHEATSHEAF**

30, (24), Windmill End

Silas Tilley was licensee here [1861] – [1888].

### **1861 Census**

Windmill End

- [1] *Silas Tilley* (41), boat builder, born Rowley;
- [2] *Mary Ann Tilley* (43), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *John Tilley* (19), son, boat builder, born Rowley;
- [4] *Joseph Tilley* (18), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] *Sarah Tilley* (17), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] *Mary J. Tilley* (11), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [7] *Henry Tilley* (9), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [8] *William Tilley* (7), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [9] *Paul Tilley* (39), lodger, brewer, born Rowley;

### **1871 Census**

Windmill End – WHEAT SHEAF

- [1] *Silas Tilly* [sic] (51), boat builder, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Mary Ann Tilly* (53), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Joseph Tilly* (22), son, boat builder, born Dudley;
- [4] *Mary Jane Tilly* (21), daughter, waitress, born Dudley;
- [5] *Henry Edward Tilly* (19), son, boat builder, born Dudley;
- [6] *Mary Ann Tilly Chambers* (5), granddaughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] *Paul Tilly* (49), brother, brewer, born Rowley Regis;

Mrs. Mary Ann Tilley was licensee here [1891] – [1892].

### **1891 Census**

24, Windmill End

- [1] *Mary Ann Tilley* (73), widow, licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Ann Baker* (50), daughter, widow, born Dudley;
- [3] *Henry E. Tilley* (38), son, boat builder, born Dudley;
- [4] *Selina Baker* (7), granddaughter, born Dudley;
- [5] *Paul Tilley* (69), servant, brewer's assistant, born Rowley Regis;

## **WHEELWRIGHTS ARMS**

9, Castleton Street

The brewery was established, by Joseph Davies Snr., licensee from 1885.

Joseph Davies Jnr. was licensee here [1900] – **1913**.

He was a brewer.

He died in 1913.

### **1901 Census**

9, Castle Street – WHEELWRIGHTS ARMS

[1] *Joseph Davies* (26), brewer, born Dudley;

[2] *Sarah Davies* (27), wife, born Netherton;

[3] *Agnes Davies* (15), sister, born Netherton;

[4] *Harry Davies* (6), brother, born Netherton:

### **Blackcountryman (Autumn 1972)**

#### **‘The Brewers Swan Sung’**

“.....*Joseph Davies* of the WHEELWRIGHTS ARMS, was a Netherton brewer of the early 20th century. In ‘The Black Country and its Industries’, 1903, he casts doubts on the beer supplied by some large firms and extols the home brewed product. The brewery established by Mr. *Davies*’ father, was said to be a splendid modern plant.”

### **Dudley Herald 18/4/1942**

“M & B purchase a Netherton Brewery ..... the brewery owned by Mr. *J. Davies* in Castle Street, Netherton and 12 licensed houses connected with the business, have been disposed of by private treaty to Messrs. Mitchell and Butler for a substantial sum. The transaction was carried out by Alfred W. Dando and Co. auctioneers, Dudley. The licensed houses are at Stourbridge, Kinver, Kingswinford, Pensnett and Netherton.....”

### **Dudley Herald 30/5/1942**

“Mrs. *S. Tromans*, who has been licensee for 43 years of the WHEELWRIGHTS ARMS, Netherton, is retiring aged 68. Well known and much respected throughout the borough, Mrs. *Tromans* is believed to have held the license longer than any license holder in the district, at least for many years. Messrs. Mitchells and Butlers recently acquired her business and properties which consisted of twelve licensed houses and two premises with outdoor licenses.

Mrs. *Tromans* was twice married, her first husband being Mr. *J. Davies* whom she married in 1899. He died in 1913. There were three children by the marriage – Councillor Joe Davies (a Dudley magistrate), Mrs. C. Massey, and Mrs. E. Masters. In 1916 she married Mr. *T. Tromans* [date wrong – see above] who died in 1936. During a period in the last war, she herself carried on the brewery connected with the business.”

## **PUBS**

Bell, 614, High Street, Kingswinford

Britannia, 18, Queens Cross, Dudley

Bull and Butcher, 38, Vale Street, Upper Gornal

Cottage Spring, 83, Bowling Green Road, Netherton (acquired in April 1937)

Eagle Tavern, King Street, Wollaston, Stourbridge

Grand Turk, 126, Queens Cross, Dudley

Old Hands to the Pump, Ye, 94, Birmingham Street, Stourbridge

Old Swan, 10, Queen Street, Pensnett (acquired c. 1931)

Railway Tavern 59, Birmingham Street, Stourbridge

Wheelwrights Arms, 9, Castleton Street, Netherton

## **WHITE HORSE**

62, St. Thomas Street

### **Dudley Herald 17/5/1873**

“Instructions from the trustees under the will of the late *John Cartwright* ..... To be sold by auction .....

Lot 2. that capital freehold public house, the WHITE HORSE, with the brewhouse, outbuildings and appurtenances thereto, formerly occupied by the late Mr. *John Cartwright*, deceased. Situate in St. Thomas Street, Netherton.”

## WHITE SWAN

45, (23), (40), Baptist End Road

### Dudley Herald 27/4/1867

“SWAN INN, Baptist End, Netherton. To be sold by auction ..... the whole of the brewing plant ..... belonging to Mr. *John Devenport* who is changing his residence.”

James Roe was licensee here [1880] – **1902**.

### 1881 Census

23, Baptist End

- [1] *James Roe* (40), licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [2] *Phoebe Roe* (30), wife, born Baptist End;
- [3] *Abraham Roe* (5), son, scholar, born Baptist End;
- [4] *Isaiah Roe* (2), son, born Baptist End;
- [5] *Rosehannah Roe* (1 month), daughter, born Baptist End:

### 1891 Census

Baptist End – WHITE SWAN INN

- [1] *James Roe* (50), publican, born Bilston;
- [2] *Alice Roe* (39), wife, born Chesterfield;
- [3] *Abraham Roe* (15), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *Isaiah Roe* (12), son, born Netherton;
- [5] *Annie Roe* (7), daughter, born Netherton;
- [6] *John James Roe* (1), son, born Netherton:

### Blocksidge's - 1900

*James Roe*, WHITE SWAN, 23, Baptist End, brewer.

Abraham Roe was licensee here **1902** – [1905].

Mary Ann Rowe, licenced victualler and brewer [1906] – **1939**.  
She was the wife of Abraham.

### Advert

“*M. A. Roe*, WHITE SWAN INN, Baptist End, Netherton / Sparkling Home-Brewed Ales / Families supplied with small casks / Headquarters of the Baptist End Angling Association.”

### 1911 Census

40, Baptist End Road – WHITE SWAN

- [1] *Mary Ann Roe* (34), widow, licensed victualler and brewer, born Netherton;
- [2] *Samuel Portman* (25), brother, currier, born Netherton;
- [3] *Eliza Bailey* (22), general servant, born Netherton:

Ben Danks brewed the beer at the rear of the pub. His son Fred took over from him when he retired.

It was acquired by Grigg and Brettell in 1939.



c. 1980s

OLDBURY

## **ARDEN GROVE Brewery Co.**

Junction Street, Langley

It was established by S. N. Thompson and Webb in 1877.

William Webb [1884], [1886]

John Green

“Ale and porter brewers. Families supplied. Special terms to the trade on application”  
[1884]

It was acquired by Charles King. [1887]

### **Smethwick Telephone 9/7/1887**

“Charles King of Arden Grove Brewery, Langley, was summoned for keeping open a polluted well on premises in Halfords Lane ..... sewage .....defendant promised to lay on supply of South Staffordshire Water and well to be closed within a month.”

Charles King later became agent for Mitchell & Co.'s Family Ale, at 45 Crosswells Road.

It was acquired by J. Nunneley and Co. Ltd., of Burton on Trent, in 1890.

This brewery was acquired by the Burton Brewery Co. Ltd. in 1895.

### **PUBS**

Boat, 304, Birchfield Lane, Oldbury (Charles King)

Fish, 190, Commonside, Pensnett (John Green)

Horse Shoe, 198, High Street, West Bromwich

New Inn, 23, Summer Row, Rounds Green, Oldbury

North Western, 253, Spon Lane, West Bromwich (Charles King)

## **Jane ASTIN**

Church Street

### **1851 Census**

Church Street

- [1] Jane Astin (36), widow, retail brewer, born Bradley;
- [2] William Astin (13), son, iron roller, born Oldbury;
- [3] Samuel Astin (9), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [4] Daniel Astin (7), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [5] Jane Astin (4), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [6] Caroline Dainly (23), visitor, born Wolverhampton:

**Arthur ASTLEY**

19, Freeth Street [1896]

Beer retailer and brewer [1908]



**William BAKER**

Langley

Retail brewer [1858]

## **Alfred BALLARD**

24, Vicarage Road

### **1891 Census**

24, Vicarage Road

[1] Alfred Ballard (22), brewer, born Oldbury;

[2] Elizabeth Ballard (21), wife, born Old Hill;

[3] Horace W. E. Ballard (8 months), son, born Oldbury:

## **BELL**

10, (7), Rounds Green

William Hadley was licensee here [1886] – **1900**.

William Hadley, Bath Row Brewery [1888], [1890]

He died in 1893

### **1891 Census**

BELL INN – 10, Rounds Green

- [1] *William Hadley* (46), licensed victualler, born Oldbury;
- [2] *Hannah Hadley* (44), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *William Hadley* (16), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Mary Jane Hadley* (14), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Thomas Hadley* (12), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Florrie Hadley* (9), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [7] *Alfred Hadley* (6), son, scholar, born Oldbury:

Mrs. Hannah Hadley was licensee here **1900 – 1937**.

She was described as a brewer [1916], [1921]

### **1901 Census**

10, Rounds Green

- [1] *Hannah Hadley* (54), widow, licensed victualler, born Oldbury;
- [2] *William H. Hadley* (26), son, brewer, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Mary J. Hadley* (24), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Thomas Hadley* (22), son, assistant brewer, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Florrie Hadley* (19), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Alfred Hadley* (17), son, born Oldbury:

### **1911 Census**

The BELL INN – 10, Rounds Green

- [1] *Hannah Hadley* (65), licensed victualler, born Oldbury;
- [2] *William Henry Hadley* (36), son, brewer, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Thomas Hadley* (32), son, blacksmith's striker, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Alfred Hadley* (27), son, warehouse man, born Oldbury:

## **Abram BENNETT**

West Bromwich Street

### **1851 Census**

West Bromwich Street

- [1] Abram Bennett (59), brewer, born Worcester;
- [2] Elizabeth Bennett (51), wife, born Yorkshire;
- [3] Rebecah Jones (14), servant, born Birmingham:

## **Robert BENNETT**

### **St. Giles' Marriage Register**

8/4/1877 – Robert Bennett (29), widower, brewer, Langley. Father – Samuel Bennett, brewer.  
Married – Honor Hodgetts (22), spinster, Blackheath.

## **BIRD IN HAND**

2, Rounds Green

Thomas Hadley was licensee here **1868** - [ ].

William Nickless was licensee here **1894** - [1896].

William Nickless was a brewer. [1896]

## BIRD IN HAND

23, (12), Simpson Street

### Smethwick Telephone 9/5/1896

"Mr. William Hackett had received instructions to Sell By Auction, at the TALBOT HOTEL, Oldbury, on Wednesday next, May 13th 1896 at Seven o'clock in the Evening ..... Lot 1 – All that Well and Substantially built, Freehold Home Brewing, Full Licensed House, and Premises, the BIRD IN HAND INN, situated in Simpson Street, Oldbury, together with the House adjoining being No.1 Pinfold Street, the whole being worth a rental of £41 12s per annum. The licensed premises contain large well fitted Smoke Room, Bar, Private Sitting Room, Large Living Kitchen, Two Bedrooms, Large Club Room, Two Good dry Cellars, Brewhouse, Stabling and other Outbuildings with enclosed Yard.

The above is well worth the attention of Brewers, Maltsters, Publicans and others seeking a good free house, it being well situated and near the centre of the town of Oldbury, close to large works, and in a thickly populated neighbourhood. Immediate possession can be given."

### Smethwick Telephone 20/6/1896

"Mr. W. Hackett has received instructions to Sell By Auction ..... the excellent Brewing Plant and Effects, comprising 160 gallon Steel Boiler, Door, Bars and Settings, 12 Bushel Mash Tub, New Cooler and Supports, Nearly new Refrigerator, two Copper Sieves, Mash Rule, Wort Bowl, Large Collecting Tub, Banjo Wort Spout, Working Tub, 120 gallon Barrel, Five 54 gallon Barrels, Lead Piping from Brewhouse to Cellar, Five Wood Spiggots, Excellent Malterusher, by H. and F. Turner of Ipswich, and numerous other effects....."

By Mr. W. Hackett.

OLDBURY AND LANGLEY.

WEDNESDAY NEXT, MAY 13th, 1896.

IMPORTANT

SALE OF VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTIES,  
INCLUDING  
FREE FULL-LICENSED HOUSE.

TO BREWERS, MALTSTERS, PUBLICANS, PROPERTY  
BUYERS, AND OTHERS.

MR. WILLIAM HACKETT has received instructions to SELL BY AUCTION, at the TALBOT HOTEL, OLDBURY, on Wednesday Next, May 13th, 1896, at Seven o'clock in the Evening punctually, subject to conditions of sale incorporating those of the Birmingham Law Society.

LOT 1.—All that Well and Substantially-built Free Home Brewing FULL-LICENSED HOUSE and Premises, the "BIRD-IN-HAND" INN, situated in SIMPSON STREET, OLDBURY, together with the HOUSE adjoining, being No 1, PINFOLD STREET, the whole being worth a rental of £41 12s. per annum. The Licensed Premises contain large well-fitted Smoke Room, Bar, Private Sitting Room, Large Living Kitchen, Two Bedrooms, Large Club Room, Two Good dry Cellars, Brewhouse, Stabling, and other Outbuildings with enclosed Yard.

The above is well worth the attention of Brewers, Maltsters, Publicans, and others seeking a good free house, it being well-situated and near the centre of the town of Oldbury, close to large works, and in a thickly populated neighbourhood. Immediate possession can be given.

Advert 1896

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th, 1896.

"BIRD-IN-HAND," SIMPSON STREET, OLDBURY

MR. W. HACKETT has received instructions to SELL BY AUCTION on the Premises, as above, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, 24th day of June, 1896, the excellent BREWING PLANT and Effects, comprising—160-gallon Steel Boiler, Door, Bars, and Settings, 20-gallon Cast Boiler, Door, Bars, and Settings, 12-bushel Mash Tub, New Cooler and Supports, Nearly-new Refrigerator, Two Copper Sieves, Mash Rule, Wort Bowl, Large Collecting Tub, Banjo Wort Spout, Working Tub, 120-gallon Barrel, Five 54 gallon Barrels, Lead Piping from Brewhouse to Cellar, Five Wood Spiggots, Excellent Malterusher, by H. and F. Turner, of Ipswich, and numerous other Effects.

The whole on view the Morning of Sale.

Sale to commence at Eleven o'clock.

Auctioneer's Offices: Midland Chambers, Birmingham Street, Oldbury, and Oldbury Road, West Smethwick.

Advert 1896

## **BLUE BALL**

174, (139), (134), Dudley Road, Brades

Samuel Johnson was licensee here [1834] - [1875].

### **1861 Census**

Oldbury Road – BLUE BALL INN

- [1] *Samuel Johnson* (52), timber merchant, born Rowley;
- [2] *Amplis Johnson* (52), wife, born Shropshire;
- [3] *John William Johnson* (26), son, born Rowley;
- [4] *Philip Johnson* (24), son, colliery agent, born Rowley;
- [5] *James S. Johnson* (14), son, born Rowley;
- [6] *George Mackeen* (30), brewer, born Worcestershire;
- [7] *Jemima Edwards* (21), house servant, born Shropshire:

James Hartland was licensee and brewer here [1896].



## **BOAT**

Seven Stars Bridge, Park Lane

### **1851 Census**

Park House Lane

- [1] *William Markwick* (36), boatman, retail brewer, born Hadderbury, Oxfordshire;
- [2] *Myra Markwick* (27), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Elizabeth Markwick* (14), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Mary Ann Markwick* (11), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Sarah Markwick* (1), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Jane Markwick* (5), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [7] *George Markwick* (7 months), son, born Oldbury;
- [8] *William Markwick* (66), father, widower, retired boatman, born Barcombe, Sussex;
- [9] *Rebeckah Jevons* (18), general servant, born Bilston:

## **BOAT**

11, Tat Bank Road

### **Smethwick Telephone 8/2/1890**

“BOAT INN, Tat Bank, Oldbury. Mr. W. H. Pass is favoured with the instruction of Messrs. Butler & Co. who have taken to the business, to sell by auction upon the above premises ..... a quantity of household furniture, brewing plant and effects comprising ..... 2 large cast iron boilers, deal vats, round tubs, zinc refrigerator, fermenting vessels, copper temperator, 22 casks (various) and other effects.....”

## BOAT

21, Dudley Road East, Tividale

### Dudley Herald 5/10/1867

"The BOAT INN, Tividale ..... To be sold by auction ..... Oct. 14th, the whole of the excellent brewing plant, fixtures, stock in trade, household furniture and numerous other effects."

### West Bromwich Weekly News 12/3/1887

"Valuable Freehold Full-Licensed Public House, with Model Brewery, known as the BOAT INN, Tividale, near Dudley.

Mr. Thomas Howell, will Sell by Auction ..... on Tuesday Next, March 15th, 1887 .....

All that old established well accustomed Roadside Inn with the Model Brewery, Stabling, extensive Yard, and Premises attached thereto, known as The BOAT INN, advantageously situated upon the main road at Tividale, near Dudley in the occupation of Mrs. *Barratt*.

The property has a frontage of 11 yards, and contains 650 square yards or thereabouts....."

IMPORTANT SALE OF VALUABLE  
FREEHOLD  
FULL LICENSED PUBLIC-HOUSE,  
SITUATE IN  
DUDLEY ROAD, TIVIDALE,  
NEAR OLDBURY.

MR. W. HACKETT has received instructions from the Trustees of the late Mr. H. O. Smont, to Sell by Auction, at the TALBOT HOTEL, OLDBURY, on *TUESDAY next, July 10th*, at Seven o'clock in the Evening punctually, subject to conditions incorporating those of the Birmingham Law Society:—

All that Spacious Double-fronted Freehold Full-licensed INN and Premises, known as "THE BOAT INN," Dudley Road, Tividale, in the parish of Rowley Regis, Staffordshire, now in the occupation of Mr Robert Allen.

The Premises comprise large Tap Room, Bar, Smoke Room, Private Sitting Room, large Living Kitchen, five Bed Rooms, large Club Room, Wash-house, two good dry Cellars with rolling way, Stabling for four horses, large Brick Building in the rear with two rooms over, Pig-styes and other necessary Outbuildings, large roomy Yard approached by gateway entrance.

The above is let on a repairing lease to Messrs. J. A. and A. Thompson, Maltsters, Oldbury, for a term of which 18 years will be unexpired on the 25th day of December next, at an annual rent of £35.

*This is an excellent permanent investment for capitalists.*

For further particulars apply to the Auctioneer, Midland Chambers, Oldbury, and West Smethwick or to Messrs. Wright, Son, and Hollins, Solicitors, Oldbury.

## **BROWN LION**

84, Birmingham Street / Flash Road

Mark Gibbs was licensee here **1892 - 1910**.

He was also a brewer. [1896]

He issued tokens from here.

He was fined £10 and £1 9s 0d costs, on 8th October 1895, for using his premises for the purpose of betting. His license was endorsed.

He was fined 10s and 36s costs, on 8th September 1896, for permitting drunkenness.

## **BURNT TREE TAVERN**

49, Burnt Tree, Tividale

### **Dudley Herald 12/9/1868**

“To be sold by auction [21/9] the whole of the excellent brewing plant, public house fixtures etc., consisting of well seasoned ale casks, mash tubs, coolers, hogshead and half hogshead casks, three store pigs, three excellent milking cows, cow shedding, gearing, harness and numerous other effects belonging to *Mrs. Stockton* who is declining the business.”

**William CARLISS**

Langley

Retail brewer [1858]

## CHURCHBRIDGE

Churchbridge

William Hall was licensee here [1861] – [1865].

### 1861 Census

Church Bridge – CHURCHBRIDGE TAVERN

[1] *William Hall* (45), wheelwright and retail brewer, born Halesowen;

[2] *Elizabeth Hall* (41), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *William Hall* (23), son, wheelwright, born Oldbury;

[4] *Erick Hall* (18), son, wheelwright, born Oldbury;

[5] *Elizabeth Hall* (11), daughter, born Oldbury;

[6] *Edwin Hall* (1), son, born Oldbury;

[7] *Barbara Cockbill* (12), servant, born Wick, Worcestershire;

[8] *James Hall* (15), son, smith, born Staffordshire:

## **Alfred COLLINS**

195, Tat Bank Road

### **1911 Census**

195, Tat Bank Road

- [1] Alfred Collins (56), brewer, born Coventry;
- [2] Elizabeth Collins (56), wife, married 30 years, born Warley;
- [3] Ethel S. Collins (26), daughter, schoolteacher, born Oldbury;
- [4] Thomas H. Collins (28), son, assistant brewer, born Oldbury;
- [5] Annie S. Collins (25), daughter, cooking teacher, born Oldbury;
- [6] Elsie E. S. Collins (22), daughter, housemaid, home, born Oldbury;
- [7] Sarah Ann Smith (33), visitor, certificated hospital matron, born Middlesbrough;
- [8] Lizzie Goode (28), general servant, born Blackheath:



**William COX**

**St. Giles' Baptism Register**

28th March 1885 – Lydia Lucy, daughter of William and Mary Cox, brewer, Trinity Street, Langley

## **CROSSWELLS**

1, Station Road, Langley Green

William Wincott was licensee here [1871] – [1873].

### **1871 Census**

Hobiscus Lane

[1] *William Wincott* (40), butcher and innkeeper, born West Bromwich;

[2] *Mary A. Wincott* (44), wife, born Alcester, Worcestershire;

[3] *Ann Hillman* (74), mother in law, widow, born Henley in Arden, Warwickshire;

[4] *Stephen Duffield* (22), cousin, brewer and waiter, born West Bromwich;

[5] *Mary A. Wincott* (3), daughter, born Langley:

## **William Thomas DAVIES**

Bristnall Hall Road

### **1911 Census**

Bristnall Hall Road

- [1] William Thomas Davies (58), brewer, born Stoke Lacey, Herefordshire;
- [2] Erah Lillian Smithyman Davies (41), wife, married 10 years, born Langley Green;
- [3] Joyce Lillian Davies (9), daughter, born Langley Green;
- [4] Margaret Felicity Sadler Davies (7), daughter, born Langley Green;
- [5] Ethel Maud Sadler (1), visitor, born Langley Green;
- [6] Gladys Elisabeth Floyd (23), domestic servant, born Oldbury:

## **DOG AND PHEASANT**

30, Flash Road

Arthur Duffield was licensee here **1893 - 1897**.  
He was a brewer. [1896]

## **Joseph and William EVANS**

Churchbridge Brewery

It was founded by John Evans.

John (b. 1841) and Eliza Evans (nee Lenton) (b. 1841)

They married on 7th December 1862.

He died on 30th April 1901.

### **Black Country Bugle 29/11/2007**

“John Evans, founder of the Churchbridge Brewery” ?

Joseph (b. 1866) and William (b. 1873) Evans, sons of John and Eliza.

Joseph died on 25th December 1942.

William died on 1st March 1962.

Brewers and wine merchants

## **ENGINE**

37, St. James Street, (37, (10), Bath Row), Rounds Green

Harry Snead was licensee here **1894 - 1896**.  
He was a brewer. [1896]

Eliza Hadley was licensee here **1901 - 1909**.

### **1901 Census**

37, Bath Row

[1] *Eliza Hadley* (58), widow, brewer, born Oldbury;

[2] B. Hadley (17), son, brewer's clerk, born Oldbury;

[3] Harriett Danks (75), visitor, widow, born West Bromwich:

## **Joseph EVANS**

56, Birchfield Lane

### **1891 Census**

56, Birchfield Lane

[1] Joseph Evans (25), brewer, born Oldbury;

[2] Agnes Evans (22), wife, born Oldbury;

[3] Eliza Evans (1), daughter, born Rowley Regis:

## **FLASH TAVERN**

Flash Road

George Green was licensee here [1861] – [1872].

### **1861 Census**

Flash Road – FLASH TAVERN

- [1] *George Green* (37), retail brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Ann Green* (36), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *James Green* (12), son, born America;
- [4] *Ann Green* (10), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Sarah Green* (8), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Jane Green* (6), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [7] *George Green* (4), son, born Oldbury;
- [8] *Elenor Green* (1), daughter, born Oldbury:

*George Green*, retailer of beer, Flash Road. [1862]

*George Green*, beer retailer, Flash Road. [1864], [1865]

### **1871 Census**

Flash Road – FLASH TAVERN

- [1] *George Green* (46), publican, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Ann Green* (45), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Sarah Green* (19), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Jane Green* (17), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [5] *George Green* (13), son, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Abraham Green* (3), son, born Oldbury:



## **GATE**

90, (16), (23), Rood End Road

William Savage was licensee here [1864] – 1890.

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 20/8/1881**

“House to Let, four-roomed, good Brewhouse and Out-houses. Rent 3s 9d. – Apply *William Savage*, GATE INN, Rood End, Oldbury.”

It was acquired by Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.



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## GEORGE AND DRAGON

49, Halesowen Road

Solomon Woodall was licensee here [1845] – [1854].

### 1851 Census

Hales Owen Street

- [1] *Solomon Woodall* (46), victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Hannah Woodall* (50), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Joseph Woodall* (23), son, coal miner, born Dudley;
- [4] *Solomon Woodall* (17), son, brewer, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Elizabeth Woodall* (20), daughter, barmaid, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Maria Woodall* (15), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [7] *John Smitheman* (45), visitor, carpenter, born Wordsley;
- [8] *Hannah Woodall* (16), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;

### 1861 Census

Halesowen Street – GEORGE AND DRAGON INN

- [1] *Joseph Woodall* (33), victualler, born Oldbury;
- [2] *Lavina (sic) Woodall* (24), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Hannah Skidmore* (15), domestic servant, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Joseph Jones* (37), servant, labourer, dumb 18 years, born Dudley;

Mrs. Mary A. Brant was licensee here **1891 – 1894**.

### 1891 Census

49, Halesowen Street

- [1] *Mary A. Brant* (52), widow, publican, born Oldbury;
- [2] *William Brant* (24), son, brewer, born Harts Hill;
- [3] *Arthur Brant* (18), son, brewer's assistant, born Walsall;
- [4] *Minnie Brant* (16), daughter, barmaid, born Walsall;
- [5] *Lizzie Brant* (15), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [6] *Robert Mallack* (28), son in law, moulder in iron foundry, born Oldbury;
- [7] *Lizzie Wilson* (7), niece, scholar, born Lichfield;
- [8] *Jane Fellin* (24), general servant, born Oldbury;

David Noake was licensee here **1896 – 1896**.

He was a brewer. [1896]

## **GOLDEN BALL**

89, Parsonage Street  
Popes Lane

Henry Jerrams was licensee here [1864] – **1886**.

Henry Jerrams, ale and porter brewer, Golden Ball Brewery.

*Henry Jerrams* was described as a pawnbroker. [1864], [1872], [1873]  
He was a brewer. [1880], [1884]

### **1881 Census**

5+6, Parsonage Street – Public House

- [1] *Henry Jerrams* (47), brewer and victualler, born Grimscote, Northamptonshire;
- [2] *Mary Elizabeth Jerrams* (46), wife, born Towcester;
- [3] *George Jerrams* (18), son, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Emma Davies* (9), visitor, scholar, born Towcester;
- [5] *Winifred Smart* (4), visitor, born Towcester;
- [6] *Louisa Gilbert* (18), barmaid, born Towcester;
- [7] *Emily Fisher* (19), general servant, born Oldbury:

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 22/10/1881 - Advert**

“Henry Jerrams’ / Noted Ales & Porters / Golden Ball Brewery, Oldbury. / The Trade and Families Supplied. / Price Lists and Terms on Application at the Brewery, /or from / Mr. John Cuxson, ROSEHILL INN, Wednesbury; / Mr. Samuel Barnett, HOPE AND ANCHOR INN, Halesowen Street, Oldbury.”

### **Smethwick Telephone 27/3/1886**

“.....death of Mr. *Henry Jerrams*, who has taken a prominent part in public affairs at Oldbury. Mr. *Jerrams* was essentially a self-made man. We believe in early life he worked as a journeyman miller, but having taken the GOLDEN BALL he turned his attention to the establishment of the brewery which has succeeded so well as under his management. It is only a few weeks since the death of Mrs. Jerrams. One son is left, who has for some time taken an active part in the management of the business. Mr. *Jerrams* decease creates a 6th vacancy in the Local Board, which will probably be filled up at the forthcoming contest.”

George Jerrams (**1886** – [1892])

### **Smethwick Telephone 10/8/1889**

“Messrs. Thompson and Jerrams, of the GOLDEN BALL Brewery, Oldbury gave their annual outing to the work-people.....”

*George Jerrams*, GOLDEN BALL and wine and spirits vaults, Parsonage Street. [1888]

### **1891 Census**

89, Parsonage Street

- [1] *George Jerrams* (28), brewer, born Oldbury;
- [2] *Louisa Jerrams* (28), wife, born Towcester, Northamptonshire;
- [3] *Henry Jerrams* (2), son, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Emily Davies* (19), barmaid, born Towcester, Northamptonshire;
- [5] *Harriett Harris* (22), nursemaid, born Rowley Regis:

*George Jerrams*, brewer, Parsonage Street. [1892]

The brewery was acquired by City Brewery Ltd. in 1894.

### West Bromwich Weekly News 9/6/1900

#### “Dismantling of Jerrams Brewery, Oldbury.

W. J. Seal and Sons are instructed by Holders Brewery (Ltd) to sell by auction, on Wednesday June 13th 1900, subject to special conditions to be then read, the whole of the valuable building materials comprised in Jerrams Brewery, Popes Lane, Oldbury, consisting of many Thousands of Bricks, Slates, massive oak and other Beams, strong Floor Boarding, valuable Iron Girders &c., &c., also the whole of the Capital Brewery Plant comprising 30 barrel Copper Furnace, Fermenting Rounds with Attemperators; Parachutes by Ryder, Mash Tun, with Copper Sparger Coolers, Racking Vats, large Lawrence’s Copper Refrigerator, Vertical and Horizontal Engines, very valuable Boiler by Tangye; Shafting, Steam Hoist, Chaff Cutter, Spring Tip Cart; a large quantity of Piping with heavy Brass Taps; and numerous Miscellaneous Effects appertaining to a Brewery.....”

### West Bromwich Weekly News 29/9/1900

“We are very sorry to record the death, at a somewhat early age, of Mr. George Jerrams, of Bristnall Villa, Warley, which event took place on Tuesday last. Mr. Jerrams was for a short time a member of the District Council, and attended with much regularity to the duties of his office, but he was too much of a joker to make a serious politician, and eventually he became tired of the work and did not seek re-election. His father was a highly respected member of the old Local Board.”

### PUBS

Ash Tree, Broadwell Road, Oldbury  
Brades Tavern, 48, Brades Road, Oldbury  
Fountain, 139, Bromford Lane, Oldbury  
George, 34, Birmingham Road, Oldbury  
Golden Ball, 89, Parsonage Street, Oldbury  
Jolly Collier. 43, Junction Street, Brades, Oldbury  
Plumbers Arms, 16, Tyndal Street, West Bromwich  
Red Cow, 5, Church Street, Oldbury  
Sycamore, 5, West Bromwich Street, Oldbury  
Windmill, Tantany Lane, West Bromwich  
Windsor Castle, 140, Sams Lane, West Bromwich

HENRY JERRAMS

NOTED ALES & PORTERS,

GOLDEN BALL BREWERY, OLDBURY.

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THE TRADE AND FAMILIES SUPPLIED.

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PRICE LISTS AND TERMS ON APPLICATION AT THE BREWERY,

OR FROM  
MR. JOHN CUXSON, ROSEHILL INN, CHURCH HILL, WEDNESBURY.

MR. SAMUEL BARNETT, HOPE & ANCHOR INN, HALESOWEN STREET, OLDBURY.

Advert 1889

## **John GREEN**

Titford Road [1873]

Arden Grove Brewery, Langley [1873]

Brewer [1873]

See also JUNCTION, Birmingham Street.

## **PUBS**

Junction, 2, Birmingham Street, Oldbury

## **William HADLEY**

Bath Row Brewery, Rounds Green [1892], [1896]

### **1881 Census**

5, Dingle Street

- [1] William Hadley (42), brewer, born Oldbury;
- [2] Eliza Hadley (39), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] Alice Hadley (10), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [4] Maryhan Hadley (9), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [5] William Hadley (7), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [6] Emma Foster (28), visitor, born Oldbury:

He was a beer retailer, Chapel Street, and grocer, 30, Dingle Street [1896]

William Hadley died in 1913.  
exors. of [1914] – [1920]

## **Joseph HARRISON**

Brewer [1871]

(b. c. 1833, Netherton)

## **HEARTS OF OAK**

33, Bromford Road

Thomas Ernest Henry Horton was licensee here **1909 - 1912**.

### **1911 Census**

33, Bromford Road – HEARTS OF OAK INN

[1] *Thomas Horton* (20), publican and brewer, born Oldbury;

[2] *Amos Horton* (27), brother, publican and brewer, born Oldbury;

[3] *Mary Oaks* (51), servant, born Oldbury:



## **HEN AND CHICKENS**

188, Causeway Green Road

Mrs. Jane Whitehouse was licensee here [1871] – [1872].

### **1871 Census**

Warley Wigorn, Causeway Green

[1] *Jane Whitehouse* (50), widow, innkeeper, born Warley Wigorn;

[2] *Silas Whitehouse* (23), son, brewer, born Warley Wigorn;

[3] *John Whitehouse* (21), son, labourer in timber yard, born Halesowen;

[4] *Sarah Whitehouse* (14), domestic servant, born Warley Wigorn:

Captain Rose was licensee here **1894 – 1896**.

He was a brewer. [1896]

## **HOLT, PLANT and DEAKIN**

Brewery Tap, 92, Station Road, Langley

It was a subsidiary of Allied Breweries, and was controlled by Allied Domecq Retailing. It was launched in February 1984 with six pubs, transferred from Ansells.

### **Express and Star 21/2/1984**

“A new company has been formed by the Ansells brewery to provide Black Country drinkers with their own special pubs and beer.

The separate company is called Holt, Plant and Deakin and is based at Oldbury. It plans a small brewery for premium and celebratory beers.

Initially Holts will have six Black Country pubs, bought and refurbished at a cost of £350,000. They will be opening over the next two weeks.

The firm will shortly be opening a brewery at its Oldbury headquarters, the NEW INNS, Station Road.....”

AND

“..... The team running Holts is headed by general manager Andrew Thompson, who is responsible for the whole estate and its future growth. For the last six years he has been running pubs as an area manager in the Black Country. Company secretary Andrew Holt (no relation) is an accountant familiar with brewing practices after three years' experience in Burton on Trent. The brewer at Holt, Plant & Deakin is David Rawstorne who has 11 years' experience of brewing after obtaining an MSc in Brewing Science from the British School of Malting and Brewing at Birmingham University.”

The first pub to open under this company was the Fountain in Tipton.

The brewery manager was David Rawsthorpe.  
He was born in what was Rhodesia.

The brewery was officially opened on 27th September 1984.

The majority of brewing was transferred to Dudley Road, Wolverhampton in November 1989.

Brewing ceased in 1996.

It was reopened as a Firkin brewery in 1997.

Brewing ceased again in 1999.

### **BEERS**

Mild (brewed in Warrington) (OG 1037) (ABV 3.4%)

Bitter (brewed in Warrington) (OG 1037) (ABV 3.4%)

Entire (OG 1043.5) (ABV 4.4%) (a smooth and creamy ale – 1991)

### **PUBS**

Barley Mow, 115, City Road, Tividale **(1984 - [1989])**

Beech Tree, 111, Gorsty Hill Road, Blackheath **(1984 - 1996)**

Bell, 172, Delph Road, Delph, Brierley Hill [1986]

Bridge, Station Road, Oldbury **(1984 - 1996)**

Brockmoor House, 48, Station Road, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill **(July 1989 - [ ])**

Bunch of Bluebells, Crabourne Road, Netherton **(1987 - [ ])**

Bush, 52, Summit Place, Gornal Wood, Lower Gornal

Church Tavern, 36, High Street, Quarry Bank **(December 1984 - [ ])**

Cock, 75, Dudley Road, Rowley Regis [1989]

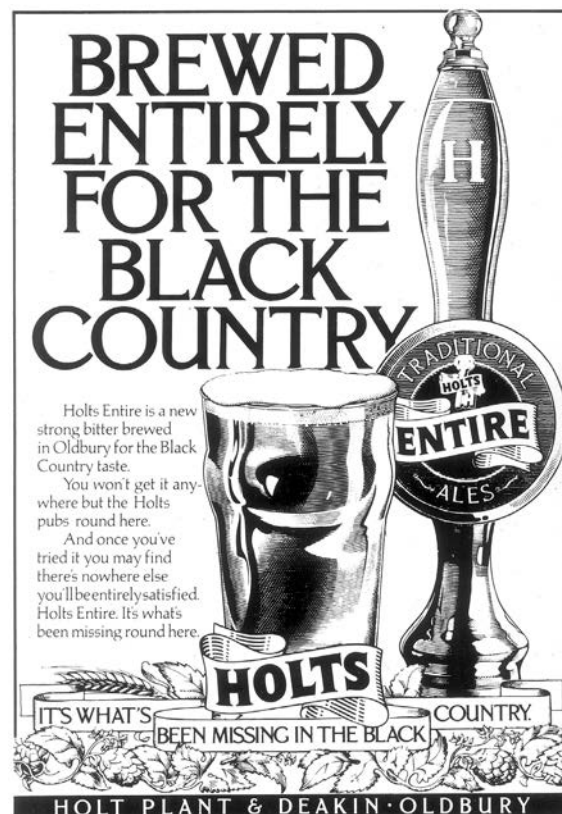
Cross, High Street, Kingswinford **(1987 - [ ])**

Cross Guns, 43, Lichfield Road, Wednesfield **(13th December 1984 - [ ])**

Crosswells, 1, Station Road, Oldbury **(27th February 1984 - [1989])**

Crown and Cushion, 1, Lea Brook Road, Tipton **(28th February 1984 - [ ])**

Dudley Port, 243, Dudley Port Road, Dudley Port, Tipton **(22nd February 1984 - [ ]**  
 Elephant and Castle, 250, Cradley Road, Dudley Wood, Netherton **(1984 - [ ]**  
 Foresters Arms, Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston, Stourbridge  
 Fountain, 51, Owen Street, Tipton **(1984 - [1990]**  
 Fox and Goose, 420, Penn Road, Penn, Wolverhampton [1989]  
 Fox and Grapes, 176, High Street, Pensnett **(1st August 1984 - [ ]**  
 Gladstone Arms, 49, Audnam, Wordsley  
 Great Western, 242, High Street, West Bromwich **(1989 - [ ]**  
 Hawthorn, 245, Dial lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1989]  
 Hill Tavern, 72, Watsons Green Road, Dudley **(1989 - [ ]**  
 Horse and Jockey, 64, Robert Wynd, Hurst Hill, Coseley  
 Knave of Hearts, Lichfield Road, Bloxwich **(1991 - [ ]**  
 Loyal Lodge, 15, Furnace Hill, Halesowen  
 Malt Shovel, 61, High Street, Blackheath  
 Mash Tun, Halesowen Road, Netherton  
 Mount Pleasant, 144, High Street, Sedgley **(24th February 1984)**  
 New Inn, Cherry Street, Wollaston, Stourbridge  
 New Navigation, Tifford Road, Oldbury  
 Old Bulls Head, 1, Red Hall Road, Lower Gornal **(1984 - [ ]**  
 Old Priory, 15, New Street, Dudley **(June 1988 - [ ]**  
 Plough and Harrow, 102, Worcester Street, Stourbridge **(22nd June 1988 - [1989]**  
 Posada, 48, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton **(23rd February 1984)**  
 Queens Head, 129, High Street, Wordsley **(December 1988 - [ ]**  
 Red Lion, 33, High Street, Brierley Hill **(30th March 1989 - [ ]**  
 Roebuck, Amblecote Road, Brierley Hill  
 Rose and Crown, Hagley Road, Hasbury, Halesowen **(1988 - [ ]**  
 Swan, Lower Street, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton  
 Shoulder of Mutton, Halesowen Street, Blackheath **(1988 - [1989]**  
 Wall Heath Tavern, 14, High Street, Wall Heath **(October 1991 - [ ]**  
 Warstones, Warstones Road, Spring Hill, Wolverhampton [1989]  
 West Acres, 1, Finchfield Hill, Wolverhampton  
 White House, 1, Daisy Street, Daisy Bank, Coseley  
 White Swan, 45, Baptist End Road, Netherton



Advert 1982

## **Ernest T. HOPKINS**

105, Birmingham Road

### **1891 Census**

105, Birmingham Road

[1] Ernest T. Hopkins (29), unmarried, brewer, born Birmingham;

[2] Mary A. Field (68), widow, housekeeper, born Henley in Arden, Warwickshire:

## HORSESHOES

38, Freeth Street

Arthur Astley was licensee here **1890 – 1908**.

He was a beer retailer and brewer, 19, Freeth Street. [1896]

### 1901 Census

19, Freeth Street

[1] *Arthur Astley* (45), brewer and publican, born Birmingham;

[2] *Eliza Astley* (45), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] *Rose Astley* (23), daughter, born Birmingham;

[4] *Arthur Astley* (21), son, fitter, carriage works, born Birmingham;

[5] *Maud Astley* (18), daughter, milliner, born Birmingham;

[6] *Harry Astley* (16), son merchant's clerk, born Birmingham:

**Edward JACKSON**

Langley

Retail brewer [1858]

## **John JORDAN and Co.**

British Queen Breweries

John Jordan, Langley Hall.

### **1871 Census**

Birmingham Road – BRITISH QUEEN INN

- [1] *John Jordan* (37), publican, born Oldbury;
- [2] *Ann Jordan* (38), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *William Jordan* (16), son, carpenter, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Sarah Jordan* (14), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Mary Jordan* (13), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Annie Jordan* (11), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [7] *Eliza Jordan* (9), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [8] *George Elwell* (14), stepson, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [9] *Benjamin Elwell* (12), stepson, scholar, born Oldbury;

*John Jordan*, brewer, Queens Brewery, 44 Birmingham Road [1880]

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 1/1/1881 - Advert**

“John Jordan / The BRITISH QUEEN Brewery / Birmingham Street, Oldbury. / J. J. begs to return thanks to his numerous friends for past favours,, and although he has not been able to supply all orders, now solicits a continuance of their patronage, and begs to inform them and the public generally, that after twenty one years practical experience in the Brewing trade, he has now completed an entire new Brewing Plant, one that there is nothing like in this country, whereby he will be enabled to execute promptly all orders with which he may be hereafter favoured. All customers are solicited to expect the same. Prompt attention in every case may be relied upon in future.”

### **1881 Census**

Langley Road, Warley Wigorn

- [1] *John Jordan* (47), brewer, born Oldbury;
- [2] *Ann Jordan* (48), wife, born Rowley;
- [3] *James Jordan* (75), father, widower, born Kinver;
- [4] *Sarah Jordan* (42), sister, dairy maid, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Eliza Jordan* (19), daughter, housemaid, born Oldbury;

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 15/10/1881**

“James Watson, Samuel Smith, and Rodger Burns, were charged with stealing a fowl, value 1s 6d, belonging to Mr. John Jordan, of the British Queen Brewery.

Harry Smallwood, labourer in the employ of prosecutor, said that on the 2nd inst, about 7.30, he saw all the fowls safe at the malthouse in Simpson Street, at 12 o'clock on the same day one was missing.

John Hammond, Back Lane, said between seven and eight o'clock on the day in question, he saw Watson throw at the fowl knocking it over, he then ran towards it, Burns also ran and picked it up before Watson got there.

Burns said the fowl was killed when he picked it up.

PC Williams apprehended the prisoners and charged them with the offences, when Watson and Burns pleaded guilty. Smith and Watson were each fined 10s and costs, and Burns was committed to hard labour for one month.”

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 26/11/1881**

“Wanted – Cooper – Apply British Queen Brewery, Birmingham Road, Oldbury.”

*John Jordan* brewed his own beer - advert 1883 - “Brewer of strong and mild ales, bitter beers and stouts.”

*John Jordan*, brewer, Queens Brewery, 44, Birmingham Road, and maltster, Simpson Street [1884]

*John Jordan*, ale and porter brewer, BRITISH QUEEN Brewery No.1, 44, Birmingham Road, BRITISH QUEEN Brewery No.2, Langley Green, and maltster, Simpson Street [1888]

Brewery No1 was at the British Queen, 44, Birmingham Road [1888]

Brewery No2 was at Langley Brewery, Crosswells Road, Langley. [1892] – [1914] It was originally Showells.

William Jordan brewer, Oldbury

John Jordan and Co. brewers and maltsters, British Queen Breweries, 143, Birmingham Road, Simpson Street and Langley Green. [1896]

Birmingham Road and Simpson Street (maltings) [1888], [1916]

John Jordan, Queens Brewery, 44, Birmingham Road [1880], [1884]

John Jordan was also a maltster [1884], [1888]

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 14/4/1900 - Advert**

“J. Jordan and Co.’s Ales and Stouts / For absolute purity and wholesome qualities cannot be surpassed. All malt made from the finest barley, and malted at the firm’s own malthouses, Simpson Street, Oldbury / Breweries – Oldbury and Langley Green.”

### **1911 Census**

67, Vicarage Road

[1] William Jordan (56), brewer, born Oldbury;

[2] Alice Jordan (56), wife, married 34 years, born Oldbury;

[3] Lizzie Danks (19), domestic servant, born Rowley Regis;

[4] Letitia Round (23), domestic servant. Born Oldbury:

They were described as ‘Ale and porter brewers and bottlers, spirit merchants, and maltsters’. [1916]

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/10/1920**

“The partnership between Messrs. E. T. Hopkins, F. Carver, and W. M. Jordan trading as Messrs. John Jordan and Co, British Queen Brewery, Oldbury, Worcestershire, has been dissolved by mutual agreement.”

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/11/1920**

“John Jordan and Co ..... have gone out of business. Their various properties have been sold to other breweries, and the brewing premises have been sold and converted to other uses.”

This brewery still stands, though seriously damaged by fire in 2012.

### **BEERS**

John Jordan, brewer of strong and mild ales, bitter beers and stouts. [1883]

### **PUBS**

Barrel, Nelson Street, Tat Bank, Oldbury

Beehive, Bromford Road, Oldbury

Bell, Rood End Road, Oldbury (leased)

Bird in Hand, 300, Oldbury Road, Smethwick

British Queen, 133, Birmingham Road, Oldbury

Cross Keys, 20, Tatbank Road, Oldbury [1900]

Lion, 204, High Street, West Bromwich

Manchester Stores, Park Street, Oldbury

New Inn, Birmingham Street, Oldbury [1884]

New Inn, 13, Flood Street, Dudley

New Inn, 39, Halesowen Street, Oldbury (leased 1900)

New Inn, Ault Street, West Bromwich

Old Barn, Church Street, Oldbury



Old Crown, George Street West, West Bromwich [1912]  
Plough, 30, Aston Street, Toll End, Tipton  
Royal Oak, 6, Park Street, Churchbridge, Oldbury  
Smiths Arms, 46, Pleasant Street, West Bromwich  
Spread Eagle, 55, Brades Road, Rounds Green, Oldbury [1900]  
Tiger, 12, Eel Street, Oldbury  
White Horse, Phoenix Street, West Bromwich

**JOHN JORDAN,**  
THE "BRITISH QUEEN" BREWERY,  
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Advert 1881

**JOHN JORDAN,**  
BREWERY OF  
**STRONG AND MILD ALES,**  
**BITTER BEERS AND STOUTS.**

FAMILIES SUPPLIED WITH PALE ALE AT ONE SHILLING PER GALLON  
ALL ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Address—"BRITISH QUEEN" BREWERY BIRMINGHAM ROAD, OLDBURY.

Advert 1887

**J. JORDAN & CO'S**  
**ALES AND STOUT**

FOR ABSOLUTE PURITY AND WHOLESOME QUALITIES  
CANNOT BE SURPASSED.

All Malt made from the Finest Barley, and Malted at the  
Firm's own Malthouses, SIMPSON STREET, OLDBURY.

BREWERIES:

**OLDBURY & LANGLEY GREEN.**

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Advert 1907

## **William JORDAN**

143, Birmingham Road

### **1891 Census**

143, Birmingham Road

- [1] William Jordan (36), brewer, born Oldbury;
- [2] Alice Jordan (36), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] John Jordan (11), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [4] Harry Jordan (9), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [5] William Jordan (7), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [6] Joe Jordan (3), son, born Oldbury;
- [7] Mary Pool (24), domestic servant, born Oldbury:

## **William JUKES**

Halesowen Street

### **1861 Census**

Halesowen Street

- [1] William Jukes (60), brewer, born Llanfechain, Montgomeryshire;
- [2] Jane Jukes (67), wife, born Moughtley, Montgomeryshire;
- [3] Jane Ashton (3), daughter, married, born Kerry, Montgomeryshire;
- [4] Benjamin Ashton (34), son in law, coal miner, born West Bromwich;
- [5] William Ashton (8), grandson, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [6] Benjamin Ashton (7), grandson, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [7] Joseph Ashton (3), grandson, born West Bromwich:

## **JUNCTION**

Tividale Road, Tividale

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 5/2/1881**

“To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Maltsters, Brewers, and Others.

Important Unreserved Sale of the Licenses, Goodwill, Possession, and Tenancy of the JUNCTION INN, Tividale Road, near Oldbury.

W. Hickman has received instructions from Mrs. J. Stanley to Sell by Auction, (unless previously disposed of) on the above premises, on Monday, February 14th 1881, at seven o'clock in the evening, subject to conditions, then to be produced, the Licenses, Goodwill, Possession and Tenancy of that well-frequented Genuine and Old-established Full Licensed Wine and Spirit Vaults.

The premises are very large and convenient, containing Liquor Vaults, Bar, Tap Room, Smoke Room, Club Room, four Bed rooms, Kitchen, Brewery, extensive Cellaring, and all necessary outbuildings, and are situate in close proximity to the most important Collieries and Ironworks in the district. Rent £32 per annum.

NB – The Purchaser will have to take to the whole of the Trade Fixtures and Brewing Plant, at a valuation, an inventory of which may be inspected and particulars obtained at the Auctioneers' Offices, Scotland Chambers, High Street, West Bromwich.”

## **George LAKIN**

58, Parsonage Street

### **1891 Census**

58, Parsonage Street

- [1] George Lakin (57), brewer, born Chivers Coton, Warwickshire;
- [2] Sarah Lakin (54), wife, born Cheadle, Staffordshire;
- [3] James Lakin (23), son, moulder, born Oldbury;
- [4] Thomas Lakin (20), son, labourer, born Oldbury;
- [5] George H. Lakin (15), son, glass grinder, born Oldbury;
- [6] Arthur H. Lakin (12), son, scholar, born Oldbury:

**Thomas LOWE**

Langley

Retail brewer [1858]

## **MALT SHOVEL**

25, (21), (19), (15), Low Town

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 18/6/1881**

“To Let.

Oldbury, (MALT SHOVEL). Full Licensed Premises, Excellent Brewing Plant for Barrel Trade, everything in good condition, and must be taken belonging to the business; retiring. – Further Particulars apply on the Premises.”

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 24/9/1881**

“Full-Licensed House To Let, from September 29th, MALT SHOVEL INN, Oldbury, in the occupation of *J. Tomlinson*, Brewing Plant, Fixtures, Gas Fittings, Stock in Trade, &c, to be taken to at Valuation. – Apply George Thompson, The Elms, Langley Green,”

## **Walter E. MIDDLETON**

150 & 152, Birchfield Lane

### **1911 Census**

152, Birchfield Lane

- [1] Walter E. Middleton (40), brewer and grocer, born West Bromwich;
- [2] Maria Middleton (38), wife, grocer, born West Bromwich;
- [3] John P. Middleton (16), brewer's assistant, born Oldbury;
- [4] Bertie Middleton (14), son, born West Bromwich;
- [5] Walter E. Middleton (9), son, born Oldbury:



## **MINERS ARMS**

94, (49), (44), Dudley Road, Tividale

Thomas William Hadley was licensee here [1900] – [1904].

### **1901 Census**

49, Dudley Road – JOLLY COLLIER INN

- [1] Thomas William Hadley (27), brewer (ales), born Rounds Green;
- [2] Selina Hadley (26), wife, born Chasetown, Staffordshire;
- [3] Florence Eliza Hadley (2), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [4] William James B. Hadley (10 months), son, born Tividale;
- [5] Sarah Elizabeth Hadley (20), domestic servant, born Rounds Green:

## **MINES**

42, Dudley Road, Tividale

Mrs. Cormack McDermot was a brewer. [1895]

Possibly the same building as the MINERS ARMS, above.

## **NAGS HEAD**

6, Flash Road

*James Lines Jnr.* was licensee here from **1888 to 1912**.

### **1891 Census**

Flash Road – NAGS HEAD

- [1] *James Lines* (28), beerhouse keeper, born Oldbury;
- [2] *Hannah Lines* (28), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Lavinia Taylor* (19), general servant, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Lucy Taylor* (11), visitor, scholar, born Oldbury:

*James Lines Jnr.* was described as a beer retailer and brewer. [1896]

### **1901 Census**

6, Flash Road – NAGS HEAD INN

- [1] *James Lines* (38), beerhouse keeper, born Oldbury;
- [2] *Annie Lines* (27), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Dorothy Lines* (3), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Gladys Lines* (2), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Edith Morris* (11), adopted daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Joseph Matthews* (56), boarder, brewer, born Oldbury;
- [7] *Jane Felton* (32), domestic servant, born Oldbury;
- [8] *Ruth Murray* (16), domestic servant, born Oldbury:

### **1911 Census**

6, Flash Road – NAGS HEAD INN

- [1] *James Lines* (48), beerhouse keeper, born Oldbury;
- [2] *Mary Ann Lines* (37), wife, married 14 years, assisting in business, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Dolly Lines* (13), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Gladys Lines* (11), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Madge Lines* (6), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Joseph Matthews* (67), boarder, brewer, born Oldbury;
- [7] *Jane Felton* (43), general servant, born Oldbury;
- [8] *Susan Bates* (15), general servant, born Oldbury:

The house closed in 1912.

## NAVIGATION

156, Titford Road, Langley

William Comley was licensee here [1884] – **1894**.

### Smethwick Telephone 30/4/1892

“Sale of Highly Valuable and commandingly situated known as the NAVIGATION INN, Titford Road ..... Mr. Samuel Jones has received instructions to offer for sale by auction ..... Lot 1 – All that important and commandingly situated Freehold Full Licensed House and Premises, together with the Mines and Minerals lying thereunder, situate and having an extensive frontage to Titford Road, Titford Bridge, Oldbury.

The house contains Private Sitting Room, Tap Room, Bar with Bay Windows, Kitchen, Three Bed Rooms, Four Cellars, Brewhouse, Stabling, Yard and Garden thereto belonging, and is in the occupation of Mr. *Comley*.

The above desirable freehold property offers an unusual advantage to Brewers, Private Buyers, or Investors to a Full Licensed House, with early possession, situated in the Immediate Neighbourhood of large and Important Works, and which by a small judicious outlay in extending the premises, business could no doubt be trebled. The Property has an extensive frontage to the Titford Road, and abuts on the Branch of the Birmingham Canal.”

Charles Etheridge, licensee **1894 – 1906**.

*Charles Etheridge* brewed his own beer.

### Smethwick Telephone 28/10/1905

“..... The NAVIGATION INN, Titford Road, Langley Green ..... Samuel Jones, Son and Vernon have received instructions to Sell by Auction at the TALBOT HOTEL, Oldbury, on Tuesday next, October 31st at 6.30 for 7pm ..... Lot 1.- The well known free, freehold, full licensed house, with the Two Quarter Brewery and Premises .....

The House, which is double fronted, contains on the ground floor: Through Passage, well-fitted Smoke Room, Large Bar, 28ft. by 13ft. 9ins., with three windows (two large bays overlooking the garden), and Good Sitting Room; on the First Floor is a large Club Room, 30ft. in length; Landing and 2 Good Bedrooms, and Clothes Closet. There is excellent high and dry Cellarage under the whole of the house, with rollingway from yard. Outside are the well built, Two storey Brewery, with an Up-to-date Two quarter Brewing Plant, Stabling, Cart Shedding, w.c., and large Walled-in Garden, fronting Titford Road, with double Gateway Entrance, &c.

This popular Full Licensed Home Brewing House and Premises is situate in and has a long frontage to Titford Road (which leads from Oldbury, through Langley to Whiteheath, Blackheath, Rowley and Dudley), and abuts in the rear on to the towing path of the main Birmingham Canal. This is the nearest Licensed House to the well known ‘Titford Fishing Pools and Pleasure Grounds’, and is situate near to, and does the trade from the ‘Langley St. Michael’s Football Ground’.

The Auctioneers beg respectfully to call particular attention to the Free Full Licensed House Brewing House and Premises, there being only about eight other Free Ale Houses in the whole of the Oldbury Division of Worcestershire. The House, in its present low state of trade, is doing about 5 to 6 barrels of beer, 36 dozens of bottled goods, and 4 to 6 gallons of spirits weekly, and is largely used by boatmen, fishermen, and large crowds from the football ground, and forms an exceptional opportunity for acquiring a Free Full Licensed Home Brewing House and Premises doing a good, steady trade, which could be very largely augmented.

The Fixtures, Trade Utensils, Stock and Brewing Plant to be taken to by Valuation in the usual way.”

The brewery was described in an auction announcement in October 1905, as “Well built, Two storey BREWERY, with an up-to-date Two-quarter Brewing Plant”.

It was acquired by Showells Brewery Co. Ltd. c. 1905.

## **William Smith NELSON**

Tat Bank

### **Wednesbury Herald 14/6/1879**

“On the 11th inst, a petition was filed in the Oldbury County Court on behalf of William Smith Nelson, Tat Bank, Oldbury, retail brewer and grocer. Liabilities £800, assets not yet ascertained. On the application of Mr. H. Jackson, Heath Chambers, West Bromwich, the solicitor acting on behalf of the debtor, Mr. R. S. Batchford, Temple Street, West Bromwich was appointed receiver and manager and orders restraining several creditors was granted.”

## NEW INN

74, (11), (2), Birchfield Lane, Churchbridge

*John Evans* was also a brewer. [1896], [1900]

He was born in 1839.

He was licensee here [1881] – **1901**

He died in 30th April 1901.

### 1881 Census

11, Birchyfield Lane – NEW INN

- [1] *John Evans* (38), licensed victualler, born Rowley;
- [2] *Eliza Evans* (39), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Joseph Evans* (14), son, wheelwright, born Oldbury;
- [4] *William Evans* (8), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Eliza Evans* (5), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury:

### 1891 Census

2, Birchfield Lane – NEW INN

- [1] *John Evans* (48), licensed victualler, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Eliza Evans* (50), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *William Evans* (18), son, brewer's labourer, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Ann Eliza Evans* (14), daughter, born Rowley Regis:

*Joseph Evans* was licensee here **1901 – 1914**

### 1901 Census

74, Birchfield Lane

- [1] *Joseph Evans* (35), brewer's manager, born Oldbury;
- [2] *Rose Evans* (22), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Eliza Evans* (11), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Joseph Evans* (8), son, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Agnes Evans* (6), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Victor Evans* (11 months), son, born Oldbury;
- [7] *Clara Paper* (18), servant, born Wednesbury:

Check J. & W. Evans

## **NOAHS ARK**

45, Church Street

### **1861 Census**

Church Street – NOAHS ARK

[1] *Joseph Jesson* (56), retail brewer, born Oldbury;

[2] *Ann Jesson* (53), wife, born Oldbury;

[3] *Emma Jesson* (25), daughter, born Oldbury;

[4] *Julia Jesson* (17), daughter, dressmaker, born Oldbury;

[5] *Ann Jesson* (13), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;

[6] *Joseph Jesson* (9), son, scholar, born Oldbury;

[7] *William Southall* (23), son in law, shingler, born Stourbridge;

[8] *Rebecca Southall* (23), daughter, born Oldbury:

## OLD CROSS

2, Causeway Green Road, Langley

Thomas Goode was licensee here [1850] – [1873].

### Brierley Hill Advertiser 24/5/1856

“Freehold and Copyhold Properties and Mines, Langley Green, near Oldbury, Worcestershire. To be sold by auction, by Mr. Hawkins, on Monday, June 9th, 1856, at the House of Mrs. Parrish, the TALBOT HOTEL, Oldbury, at Five o’clock in the Afternoon, and subject to conditions.

Copyhold, Lot 1 – All that Old-Licensed Public House, the OLD CROSS INN, situate at Langley Green, near Oldbury, aforesaid, in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Goode.

The house comprises Front Parlour and Tap Room, Bar, Bar Parlour, Back Kitchen, 3 Cellars, 5 Chambers, Pantry, Brewhouse, Stabling &c. other Otbuildings, withh 2 Large Gardens. The Premises are well supplied with Water.....”

### 1861 Census

Langley Green – OLD CROSS INN

- [1] *Thomas Goode* (48), pig dealer and victualler, born Tifford;
- [2] *Ellen Goode* (41), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *James Goode* (20), son, pit sinker, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Thomas Goode* (18), son, born Causeway Green;
- [5] *Ellen Goode* (15), daughter, scholar, born Langley;
- [6] *George Goode* (11), son, scholar, born Langley;
- [7] *Sarah Goode* (9), daughter, scholar, born Langley;
- [8] *Alfred Goode* (7), son, scholar, born Langley;
- [9] *Mercy Goode* (2), daughter, born Langley;
- [10] *Joseph Brettel* (43), brewer and servant, born Oldbury:



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## **OLD CROWN**

14, (7), Green Lane

Joseph Page was licensee here **1891 - 1906**.  
He was a beer retailer and brewer. [1896]

The license was surrendered on 11th April 1906.

## **OLD HOUSE AT HOME**

29, Broadwell Road

Abel Shaw was licensee here [1861] – [1873].

### **1861 Census**

Bromford Road – Retail brewer's home – OLD HOUSE AT HOME

- [1] *Abel Shaw* (45), coal miner, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Martha Shaw* (43), wife, born Oakengates, Shropshire;
- [3] *Joseph Shaw* (19), son, forge man, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Sarah Shaw* (16), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;

*Abel Shaw*, beer retailer, Bromford Road. [1862], [1864], [1865], [1870]

### **1871 Census**

Bromford Lane – OLD HOUSE AT HOME

- [1] *Abel Shaw* (57), miner and publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Martha Shaw* (48), wife, born Shropshire;
- [3] *Sarah A. Shaw* (24), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Martha Shaw* (4), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Elijah Turner* (37), boarder, mine agent, born Dudley;



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## **OLDE BULLS HEAD, YE**

18, (9), (10), Birmingham Street

Compact semi-gravitational brewery at rear.

Thomas Bedworth, was licensee here **1898 – 1904**.

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 2/6/1900 - Advert**

“BULLS HEAD, Birmingham Street, Oldbury / Mr. *T. Bedworth* – proprietor / Having rebuilt the above with every Up to date requirements, the Proprietor begs to announce that the Premises will open today (Saturday) June 2nd. / His Home Brewed Ales Are Noted For Purity / Give him a call and you will come again.”

### **Smethwick Weekly News 12/1/1901 - Advert**

“BULLS HEAD, Birmingham Street / Mr. *T. Bedworth* – Proprietor / His Home Brewed Ales Are Noted For Purity / Special attention given to the Choice Of Spirits, Wines, Etc / Give him a call, you will come again.”

### **1901 Census**

18, Birmingham Street

- [1] *Thomas Bedworth* (58), licensed victualler, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Mary Bedworth* (58), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Mary Bailey Bedworth* (35), daughter, born Blackheath;
- [4] *William Henry Bailey* (37), son in law, brewer, born Harborne;
- [5] *Winnifred May Bailey* (2), granddaughter, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Muriel Bailey* (1), granddaughter, born Oldbury;
- [7] *Elizabeth Taylor* (14), niece, nurse, born Birmingham;
- [8] *Eliza Bennett* (23), domestic servant, born Oldbury;

## **“BULL’S HEAD,”**

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Advert 1901

## **John PARKES**

Church Bridge

### **1861 Census**

Church Bridge

[1] John Parkes (59), retail brewer, born Smethwick;

[2] Mary Parkes (53), wife, born Halesowen;

[3] Sarah Rockson (14), servant, born Staffordshire:

## **Joseph PARSONAGE**

1, Rood End

### **1891 Census**

1, Rood End

[1] Joseph Parsonage (39), brewer, born Bromsgrove;

[2] Emily Parsonage (40), wife, born Ruabon, North Wales;

[3] Lucy Budd (75), mother in law, widow, born Chaddesley Corbett, Worcestershire;

[4] John Gardner (9), nephew, born Aston-sub-Edge, Gloucestershire:

## PERROTT ARMS

2, (1), Birmingham Street / Flash Road

William Turner was licensee here [1851] – [1854].

### 1851 Census

Birmingham Street on Oldbury Green – PARROTT ARMS

- [1] William Turner (38), hotel keeper, born Allesley, Warwickshire;
- [2] Eliza Turner (42), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] Frank Turner (10), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [4] Redfern Turner (9), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [5] William L. Turner (7), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [6] Hannah Hadley (48), widow, house servant, born West Bromwich;
- [7] Mary \_\_\_ann (18), house servant, born Birmingham;
- [8] John Hoges (18), hostler and brewer, born Worcester;
- [9] Ellen Gray (25), visitor, dressmaker, born London;
- [10] Thomas Brown (49), visitor, commercial, born Stroud:

## “PERROTT ARMS” HOTEL, BIRMINGHAM STREET, OLDBURY.

The above House having undergone VERY EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS, visitors and the public of Oldbury, generally, may rely upon finding the same replete with every convenience.

### THE SMOKE ROOM

is elaborately fitted and arranged, and will be OPENED on MONDAY EVENING NEXT, the 31st inst.—Entrance, FLASH ROAD.

### THE CLUB ROOM,

being very large and well furnished claims the attention of AUCTIONEERS, SOCIETIES, and persons requiring a good Room for the purpose of holding MEETINGS, &c.

### THE STOCK

comprises WINES AND SPIRITS of the choicest Brands and Vintages, and are guaranteed pure as imported, which, together with ALES & STOUTS, CIGARS, &C., are supplied by the well-known firm of

## H. MITCHELL AND CO., BREWERS.

Special care has been bestowed upon the convenience of

### OUT-DOOR CUSTOMERS,

Entrances being in FLASH ROAD and BIRMINGHAM STREET.

Strict and courteous attention will, at all times, be paid to the requirements of the public, and their favours are respectfully solicited, and will oblige

WILLIAM MARIGOLD,

PROPRIETOR.

Advert 1881

To Brewers, Maltsters, Licensed Victuallers, and Others.

HIGHLY-IMPORTANT SALE OF  
FREEHOLD LICENSED PREMISES  
AND OTHER  
PROPERTIES,  
AT  
OLDBURY, TITFORD, CAUSEWAY GREEN,  
AND  
BRISTNALL FIELDS,  
All in the Parish of HALESOWEN, in the County of  
Worcester.

H. KING AND SON are favoured with instructions from Messrs. HODGETTS, to Offer for SALE BY AUCTION, on THURSDAY, NEXT, JUNE 29th, 1899, at the GRAND HOTEL, COLMORE ROW, BIRMINGHAM, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, subject to Conditions of Sale then to be produced—the following FREEHOLD LICENSED PREMISES, FRONT SHOPS, BUILDING LAND, &c., namely:—  
AT OLDBURY.

LOT 1.—The Freehold and Fully-Licensed Premises the PERROTT ARMS HOTEL, situate at the Corner of Birmingham Street and Flash Road, in the immediate vicinity of important works, and occupying a commanding and central position, doing an extensive and lucrative trade, and possessing ample accommodation for increasing the same. The Hotel contains a large and handsome Bar, 3½ft. by 1½ft., having two entrances; side Hall Entrance, Smoke Room, 23½ft. by 11ft.; Lavatory, Sitting Room, Larder, Kitchen, Back Kitchen, Public Room, 4½ft. by 15ft.; Spirit Room, and 4 Bed Rooms, Beer and Wine Cellars, with Rolling Way; there is also enclosed Yard with W.C. The Property is held on a repairing Lease by Mr. Henry Mitchell (now Mitchells and Butlers Limited), which Lease expires on the 25th March, 1902. This Sale offers a rare opportunity of acquiring one of the best business premises in this populous and busy neighbourhood, and which falls into possession within a short period.

Advert 1899

## **William POWELL**

2, Queen Street

### **1891 Census**

2, Queen Street

- [1] William Powell (29), brewer, born Dudley;
- [2] Matilda M. Powell (29), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] William J. Powell (7), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [4] Elizabeth A. Powell (3), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [5] Sarah A. D. Powell (5 months), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [6] William Sadler (33), lodger, butcher, born Oldbury:

## **Thomas PRATT**

Birmingham Street

### **1851 Census**

- [1] Thomas Pratt (28), retail brewer, born Rowley;
- [2] Betsy Pratt (26), wife, born Rowley;
- [3] Joseph Pratt (5), son, scholar, born Rowley;
- [4] Sarah Gutteridge (16), general servant, born Rowley:



## **Edmund PUGH**

### **St. Giles' Marriage Register**

4/10/1852 – Edmund Pugh (28), bachelor, brewer, Tividale. Father – William Pugh, ostler.  
Married – Sarah Callegan (20), spinster, Tividale. Father – John Callegan, labourer.

## **QUEENS HEAD**

2, Tifford Road

The Brewing Plant was put up for sale on 9th July 1894.

The pub was acquired by Frederick Smith Ltd. for £3,900 in March 1896.

## **RAILWAY**

23, Langley Green Road

William Jackson was licensee here [1870] – 1900.

### **1871 Census**

Langley Green

- [1] *William Jackson* (31), bricklayer, born Langley;
- [2] *Elizabeth Jackson* (30), wife, born Rowley;
- [3] *Thomas Jackson* (3), son, born Langley;
- [4] *Alfred Jackson* (1), son, born Langley;
- [5] *Leain(?) Reed* (20), servant, born Langley:

### **1881 Census**

Langley Green

- [1] *William Jackson* (41), brewer, born Oldbury;
- [2] *Elizabeth Jackson* (38), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Thomas Jackson* (13), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Alfred Jackson* (11), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [5] *William Jackson* (9), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Sarah Reed* (24), servant, born Oldbury:

### **1891 Census**

23, Langley Green Road

- [1] *William Jackson* (52), publican, born Langley Green;
- [2] *Elizabeth Jackson* (49), wife, born Langley Green;
- [3] *Thomas Jackson* (23), son, engine fitter, born Langley Green;
- [4] *Alfred Jackson* (21), son, house carpenter, born Langley Green;
- [5] *William Jackson* (19), son, barman, born Langley Green;
- [6] *Elizabeth Jackson* (9), daughter, scholar, born Langley Green;
- [7] *Mabel Granger* (18) general servant, born Langley Green:

## **RED LION**

92, (56), Tipton Road, Tividale

### **1871 Census**

Tividale – LION INN

- [1] *William Stevens* (58), licensed victualler, born Tipton;
- [2] *Mary A. Stevens* (52), wife, born Halesowen;
- [3] *James Stevens* (30), son, brewer, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Susannah Jones* (16), general servant, born Rowley Regis:

## **ROYAL EXCHANGE**

103, (105), Tipton Road, Tividale

Mrs. Emma Southall was licensee here [1896] – [1904].

### **Smethwick Weekly News 5/10/1901**

“ROYAL EXCHANGE, Tipton Road, Tividale, near Dudley.

Messrs. Gray and Walker are instructed by the Owner, Mrs. Southall, to Sell by Auction, at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham, on Thursday, October 24th, 1901 ..... The Freehold, with immediate possession, of the above capital Home-Brewing Beerhouse, with Ten Cottages adjoining.

This property is situated on the main road from Wolverhampton to Tipton and Oldbury, near to Dudley, Dudley Port, and Albion Railway Stations, and Trams to Dudley, West Bromwich and Great Bridge.

The Public House Premises comprise Club Rooms, Three Bed Rooms, Bar, Tap Room, Kitchen, Scullery, Brewhouse, Garden, Piggeries, Yard (with gateway entrance), Stables, &c.

This house is situate in the midst of a large number of Ironworks, Brickfields, and Manufactories, and must always command a large trade.

The Beerhouse will Let for £50 per annum, and the Cottages produce at weekly rentals £78, making a total rental of £128 per annum.....”

## ROYAL OAK

11, Talbot Street

Henry Forrest was licensee here [1861] – **1887**.

He was a brewer and bayonet manufacturer. [1864], [1873]

### 1861 Census

Talbot Street – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *Henry Forrest* (37), sword and bayonet blade forger and victualler, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Hannah Forrest* (40), wife, born Dudley Port;
- [3] *Samuel N. Forrest* (15), son, solicitor's clerk, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Laura Forrest* (5), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Ellen Forrest* (3), daughter, born Oldbury;

### 1871 Census

11, Talbot Street – ROYAL OAK

- [1] *Henry Forrest* (48), sword and bayonet maker and licensed victualler, born Cradley;
- [2] *Hannah Forrest* (50), wife, born Dudley Port;
- [3] *Laura Forrest* (15), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Frances Forrest* (9), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Mercy Harrold* (17), general servant, born Oldbury;

### 1881 Census

11, Talbot Street

- [1] *Henry Forrest* (58), widower, brewer, born Cradley, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Frances Forrest* (19), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Jane Chambers* (16), general servant, born West Bromwich;

There was no application to renew the license on 21st August 1888.

## David Millerchip SADLER

Dog Kennel Brewery, Crosswells Road, Langley Green

He used water drawn from the Crosswells Road Springs.

### West Bromwich Weekly News 1/1/1881 - Advert

“David M. Sadler / Ale and Porter Brewer / Dog Kennel Brewery, Crosswells Road, Langley, Oldbury / Begg respectfully to inform the public that he has now completed his New Brewery, which is situate in the Crosswells Road, Langley. The Premises have been fitted up on the newest design, and with the latest and most improved appliances for the manufacture of the finest qualities of Ale and Porter. No trouble or expense has been spared by the proprietor with the object of producing a really first-class article, which he has every confidence in recommending to the public. D. M. S. hopes to receive a share of the public patronage, and he begs to assure his numerous friends, and the trade generally, that all orders with which he may be favoured will receive prompt attention, and that nothing shall be wanting on his part to give entire satisfaction. / PS – The water supplied to the Brewery is of the very best quality. See analysis, which the Proprietor will be pleased to show. / All orders entrusted in the care of Mr. *Richard Williams*, RED COW VAULTS, Church Street, Oldbury, will have prompt attention.”

### 1881 Census

Dog Kennel House

- [1] David M. Sadler (30), brewer, born Oldbury;
- [2] Harriett A. Sadler (29), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] Winifred Sadler (7), daughter, scholar, born Langley;
- [4] Spencer Sadler (3), son, born Langley;
- [5] Wilson Sadler (1), son, born Langley;
- [6] Eliza Cutler (18), general servant, born Warley, Worcestershire;
- [7] Sarah A. Newey (12), general servant, born Langley;

[1883]

## DAVID M. SADLER.

ALE AND PORTER BREWER.

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All orders entrusted to the care of MR. RICHARD WILLIAMS, Red Cow Vaults, Church Street, Oldbury, will have prompt attention.

Advert 1881

## **Nathaniel SADLER**

Windsor Castle Brewery, Dingle Street, Rounds Green

[1904] – [1916]

### **1911 Census**

39, Dingle Street

- [1] Nathaniel Sadler (54), brewer, born Oldbury;
- [2] Anne Sadler (521), wife, married 28 years, born Oldbury;
- [3] John Jordan Sadler (25), son, assistant schoolmaster, born Oldbury;
- [4] Ethel Sadler (22), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [5] Edith Sadler (21), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [6] Florence Sadler (17), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [7] Alice Sadler (14), daughter, schoolgirl, born Oldbury;
- [8] Elizabeth Sadler (13), daughter, schoolgirl, born Oldbury;
- [9] Nathaniel Sadler (10), son, schoolboy, born Oldbury:

Thomas Alexander Sadler [1923], [1924], [1926], [1927], [1928]

Brewing ceased in 1927.

### **PUBS**

- Barrel, Nelson Street, Tat Bank, Oldbury (acquired in 1919)
- Bulls Head, 18, Birmingham Street, Oldbury [1928]
- Cross Keys, 20, Tatbank Road, Oldbury (acquired c. 1919)
- Manchester Stores, Park Street, Oldbury (acquired in 1919)
- Miners Arms, 94, Dudley Road, Tividale (acquired on 2nd February 1927)
- New Cart and Horses, 3-4, West Bromwich Street, Oldbury [c. 1905]
- Olde Bulls Head, 18, Birmingham Street, Oldbury
- Prince of Wales, 46, Bath Street, Rounds Green, Oldbury (acquired c. 1905)
- Prince of Wales, John Street, Carters Green, West Bromwich
- Whiteheath Tavern, 400, Birchfield Road, Whiteheath (acquired c. 1905)
- Windsor Castle, 67, Brades Road, Rounds Green, Oldbury



## **John SAMBROOK**

Halesowen Street

### **1851 Census**

Hales Owen Street

- [1] John Sambrook (49), retail brewer, born Hatherton, Staffordshire;
- [2] Elizabeth Sambrook (47), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] Sarah Sambrook (17), daughter, dressmaker, born Oldbury;
- [4] Joseph Sambrook (14), son, assists at home, born Oldbury;
- [5] Elizabeth Sambrook (12), daughter, born Ashover, Derbyshire;
- [6] Hannah Sambrook (10), daughter, born Allwoodley, Yorkshire;
- [7] Jacob Sambrook (7), son, born Sapperton, Gloucestershire:

## **Rebecca SAMUELS**

Portway Road

### **1861 Census**

Portway Road

[1] Rebecca Samuels (56), widow, retail brewer, born Oldbury;

[2] Rebecca Baily (13), servant, born Oldbury:

## **SEVEN STARS**

103, (38), Dudley Road, Tividale

Thomas Cox was licensee here [1896] – **1927**.

### **Smethwick Telephone 23/10/1897**

“.....Mr. Samuel Jones has received instructions from the trustees of the late Mr. Samuel Growcott, to offer for Sale by Auction at the TALBOT HOTEL, Oldbury, on Tuesday, October 26th, 1897, at Seven o’clock pm, prompt .....

Lot 1.- All that substantially built and commandingly situate Freehold Free Beerhouse known as the SEVEN STARS INN, Tividale.

The house has a good frontage to the main Oldbury and Dudley Turnpike Road, near its Junction to the Tipton Road, and contains capital Front Taproom with Bay Window, large Front Smoke Room with Bay Window, Bar, Kitchen, Three Good Bedrooms, Clubroom; and Three Capital Cellars, Verandah, Brewhouse &c. In the Yard are Capital Stabling for Six Horses, Fowl pen and usual Outbuildings.

The house is let to the present tenant Mr. *Samuel* (sic) *Cox*, under Lease, which expires in September next. There has been no change in Tenancy for the last eighteen years.

It is well worth the attention Brewers, Maltsters, Capitalists and others.....”

### **Smethwick Telephone 30/10/1897**

“Mr. Samuel Jones, of Oldbury and Smethwick, instructed by the trustees of the late Samuel Growcott, held a very successful sale of freehold properties on Tuesday evening at the TALBOT HOTEL, Oldbury. The freehold beerhouse, known as the SEVEN STARS, Tividale, was started at £500, and after a spirited competition was knocked down to Mr. *Cox*, the present tenant, for £1,070.....”

### **1901 Census**

Dudley Road – 7 STARS INN

- [1] *Thomas Cox* (30), publican, born Rowley Regis;
  - [2] *Edith M. Cox* (27), wife, born Glascot, Warwickshire;
  - [3] *Elisha Cox* (7), son, born Rowley Regis;
  - [4] *Mary Cox* (5), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
  - [5] *Ellen Cox* (3), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
  - [6] *Elizabeth Tranter* (16), domestic servant, born Rowley Regis:
- [It looks like Thomas married Edith Waring.]

### **1911 Census**

103, Dudley Road

- [1] *Thomas Cox* (40), publican and brewer, born Tividale;
- [2] *Edith Mary Cox* (37), wife, married 18 years, assisting in business, born Glascott, Tamworth;
- [3] *Elisha Cox* (17), son, rail breaker, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Mary Cox* (15), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Ellen Cox* (13), daughter, born Rowley Regis:

**Samuel SHERWOOD**

11, Church Bridge

Beer retailer and brewer [1896] – [1940]

## **SHOWELL'S BREWERY Co. Ltd.**

Crosswells Brewery, Crosswells Road, Langley Green [1911]

Walter Showell was originally a chemist.

Walter Showell, ale and porter, wines and spirits, flour and corn dealer, Birmingham Street [1865]

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 12/3/1887**

“..... The business was commenced by Mr. Walter Showell, in the year 1866. ....”

Walter Showell, brewer, Birmingham Street [1870]

Walter Showell, brewer, Simpson Street [1872]

Walter Showell, baker and flour dealer of 26½ Birmingham Street and brewer, Victoria Brewery, Simpson Street [1873]

Walter Showell, brewer and maltster, Victoria Brewery, Simpson Street [1873]

Walter Showell, (agent for Bass's ales, Guinness' and Truman, Hanbury and Co's stouts), Birmingham Street. [1873]

Crosswells Brewery dates from around 1870.

Walter Showell, Langley became W. Showell and Sons, with offices at 157 Great Charles Street, Birmingham.

It was renamed as above.

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 1/1/1881 - Advert**

“*William Smith* / CROSSWELLS INN, Langley /Agent for Walter Showell's Celebrated Crosswells Ales /Special attention having been devoted in the Wine and Spirit branch of this business, has rendered it one of the Most Noted Houses in the Black Country, for the purchase of these goods, where the public may obtain an article of uniform strength, combined with purity and excellence of quality, at a Reasonable and Moderate Charge. / John Power & Sons' Fine Old Irish Whisky, 18s per Gallon, and 4s 6d per Quart, is acknowledged to be perfection. / All other Goods of equal value in proportion to price charged.”

Langley Maltings were built by the company c. 1881.

### **Advert**

“Walter Showell & Son's / celebrated Crosswells Ales. / These Ales brewed from the choicest Malt and Hops, and the purest water in existence, have so won their way into popular favour that the 'Crosswells' has become a 'household word'. / Head Office: The Brewery, Langley Green, near Oldbury /Birmingham Office and Stores: Great Charles Street, corner of Summer Row / Potteries Agency Stores: Copeland Street, Stoke on Trent / Kidderminster Agency and Stores: Old Wharf, Kidderminster.”

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 12/3/1887**

“..... It is now being carried on by him [Walter Showell] and his two sons, at the Crosswells Brewery, Oldbury, 157, Great Charles Street, Birmingham, and at 32, Wharf Road, City Road, London, in addition to which the firm has offices and stores at Stoke on Trent, Kidderminster, Cheltenham, and other places.....”

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 9/7/1887**

“Walter Showell and Sons (Limited). On Monday afternoon the first general meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was held in the Reading Room at the Brewery. Mr. Walter Showell presiding. The directors present were Messrs. Charles Showell, Walter Showell Jnr, and E. Ludlow. Mr. Shakespeare, the solicitor; Mr. T. Simpson, the auditor; and Mr. J. Dillon Garland, the secretary, were also present, and a large number of shareholders.....”

The brewery had its own fire brigade and fire engine.  
The brewery had its own band.

William Thomas Davies was the manager. [1896]

The company also owned the Brookfield Brewery in Stockport. This became a separate company in 1896.

Charles Showell – chairman [1899]

Francis Joseph Zeller – manager, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall [1896]

Francis Joseph Zeller – secretary [1899]

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 23/6/1900**

“We understand that Messrs. Showells Brewery Co. Ltd. have received the contract of the Egyptian Government for the supply of beer and stout to the army of the Khedive. The contract extends over three years and is for 15,000 barrels per year.”

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 22/12/1900**

“The annual meeting of the shareholders of this company [Showells Brewery Co. Ltd.] was held on Thursday at the Grand Hotel [Birmingham], and was largely attended. Mr. Charles Showell (chairman) presided, and the other directors, Messrs. E. Ludlow, W. Pearce, F. Richards, and R. Simpson, were also present. The report showed that the net profits for the year amounted to £92,149, and to this had to be added £4,202, making a disposable balance of £96,361. Interim dividends had been already paid, and the directors now recommended payment of dividends for the six months at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on the guaranteed, 7 per cent on the preference, and 20 per cent on the ordinary shares, making a dividend for the year on the ordinary shares of 15 per cent.

In moving the adoption of the report and balance sheet, the Chairman congratulated the shareholders on the continued success of the company. It was floated 14 years ago, he said, and had always paid good dividends. For the last four years they had amounted to 15 per cent, and the average during the whole of the period on the ordinary shares had been 10 per cent. The total amount paid away in debenture interest and dividends amounted to £429,296, and in addition the following amounts had been provided:- £125,000, or nearly 50 per cent of the total ordinary capital, put to reserve; £85,000 to the special contingency account; £122,943 written off for goodwill, and £195,523 written off out of earnings as depreciation, making a total during the 14 years of £1,157,762. (Applause.) These facts, contended the Chairman, spoke well for the soundness of the concern, gave the greatest hopes for the future, and entitled it to take its place amongst the best and safest brewing concerns in the country. In the future it would be the endeavour of himself and his colleagues on the board not only to maintain the position of the company, but even to improve it. No doubt they would meet with hard times and depression. They had passed through what was admitted on all sides to have been an extremely bad year, with the result that was now before them. During the whole of the period which these accounts covered they had had the South African war on, with its depressing effects upon personal feelings, credit and trade. It had particularly affected the brewing trade, for thousands upon thousands of soldiers and workers were sent to the front and remained there the whole year, every one of them beer drinkers. – (laughter). Some of their houses had lost as many as a score of their regular beer drinking customers. Then, in addition the brewing trade had had to bear quite its share, as compared with other trades, of the cost of the war. The 1s per barrel extra duty was put on in addition to the increase of income and other taxes. He thought they could agree that the Birmingham brewers acted wisely when they called upon the retailers to bear a part of this burden, and he was pleased to say that the retail trade fully recognised its duty to the State, and paid the impost readily and without grumbling. Notwithstanding these heavy burdens there had been no reduction in the quality or strength of the beer manufactured, which was better, stronger, purer, and more carefully brewed than ever. Success had been achieved in their case by downright hard work, close management, economies effected by concentration, and by a better understanding of the principles which governed the profitable conduct of a great business. When that business was converted into a company, its assets – including goodwill since written off – were £396,000, its profits £25,274 per annum, and the great mass of the trade was free. Now its assets, exclusive of goodwill, were £1,337,000, its profits last year £92,149, and practically 90 per cent of its total trade was tied, by far the largest proportion being on freehold or long leasehold premises owned by the company – (hear, hear). The directors now felt that they might rest from further expenditure, and increase the profit-earning capacity of the business, by close attention to the management and development. Expenditure, except that for ordinary improvements, might now be considered as stopped. During

the past year a determined effort had been made by the brewers of the district to stop what was known in the trade as the 'long pull'. It was a pernicious system, and was especially against the interests of the retailers. It having now been abandoned, the great mass of the retailers were satisfied that they made a much larger net profit, even with a less turnover. It would also be great advantage to the company, for many of their houses were under management, and they would not have now to brew the beer which they formerly gave away.

Referring to the poisoned beer scare, the Chairman pointed out that neither their company nor any other large Birmingham brewers had been affected, and he was pleased to say that this was largely due to the admirable way in which the Birmingham papers had dealt with the matter. There had been no scare amongst the beer drinkers of Birmingham or the immediate neighbourhood. He did not think that up to the present the Birmingham brewers had suffered much in actual sales, and he believed the scare was now over. It should be thoroughly understood by brewery shareholders and the beer drinking public that arsenic was only found in beer brewed from materials supplied by one firm of sugar manufacturers, and it must have got there by gross carelessness or by accident. Sugar would always have to be used in a certain class of beer. It was perfectly wholesome and produced a beer that the great mass of beer drinkers wanted and would have. It was a fact that there was more sugar used in Burton than in Manchester. He did not think the present scare would affect the future earning powers of breweries in any way. As agitation had been started with a view to inducing the Government to pass an Act requiring brewers to put upon their barrels a label setting out the ingredients which the beer was made. He did not think such an Act would be passed, for there were in existence at present sufficient safeguards against brewers putting into their beer any deleterious substances. But even if that were done the brewers would not mind, for no brewers of repute or standing ever had used, or ever would use, anything in the manufacture of his beer which he was in the least afraid to declare publicly if called upon to do so by the law of the land. In regard to their own company every effort has been made in economies in the way of working expenditure, which was less this year than last, and would probably decrease further in the future, while the profits were increasing, and they had now in hand a much greater stock of materials. The adoption of the report was seconded by Mr. E. Ludlow, and unanimously carried. The retiring directors, Messrs. C. Showell and F. Richards, were re-elected, as were also the auditors, Messrs. C. A. Harrison, Barnett, West and Co. The meeting closed with a cordial vote of thanks to the chairman and the board of directors."

### 1901 Census

Stourton Hall

- [1] Walter Showell (68), retired brewer, born Birmingham;
- [2] Sarah C. Showell (65), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Sarah L. Showell (44), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [4] Kate Davide (28), daughter, widow, born Oldbury;
- [5] Catherine M. Davide (4), granddaughter, born Stourton;
- [6] Mary S. Flavel (46), cook, born Birmingham;
- [7] Minnie M. Green (30), housemaid, born North Newington, Oxfordshire;
- [8] Alice J. Gadar (20), housemaid, born Bonicres, France;
- [9] Milbrough Mainwaring (19), housemaid, born Stourbridge;
- [10] Beatrice Poulton (20), kitchenmaid, born Wordsley;

### Smethwick Weekly News 3/8/1901

"It is with deepest regret we record the rather sudden death of Mr. Walter Showell, JP, CA, a gentleman whose life's work was spent at Oldbury, and who became widely known and highly respected throughout the Midland district. The sad event took place at 2.50 on Wednesday morning at his residence, Stourton Hall, near Stourbridge, at the age of 68 years. Mr. Showell's illness only dated from the previous Friday, and was due to an affection of the heart. A couple of days before he was at a meeting of the Bazaar Committee in connection with Kinver Church, in which he took the deepest interest. On the Thursday he was in Birmingham, but he was suddenly seized on Friday, when Dr. Holyoake of Kinver, was called in, and when the seriousness of the attack was seen the best medical advice possible was procured. There was always hope of his recovery up till Tuesday last, and then his condition was so critical as to give cause for alarm, and he passed away peacefully on Wednesday morning as stated. As soon as the melancholy news became circulated throughout the district – and especially at Oldbury, where the whole family are held in such very high esteem – the greatest possible sympathy was manifested, and particularly for Mrs. Showell, who had been so near and dear to him throughout their wedded life. The name of Showell is a household word at Oldbury, and it is not too much to say that the whole district will mourn the loss of one who did so much for the people among whom he lived and laboured for so long, and who ever took the liveliest interest in their welfare.



Few men have enjoyed such a successful business career as the gentleman whose loss we are now mourning. In fact, his success was quite phenomenal. Many will call to mind the very modest lines on which he commenced life in Oldbury, for he was essentially a man of business, while indomitable pluck and perseverance enabled him to overcome every difficulty, and when he became launched with the small brewery in Simpson Street, the very premises where the Weekly News is now printed, his position in life was secured. The great success attending his first efforts emboldened him to make a move of a more enterprising character, and he secured a large area of land in the close vicinity of the Great Western Railway at Langley, where he enclosed the celebrated and historical Crosswells spring, which at one time supplied the bulk of the population of that locality with water. Here he erected an imposing pile of buildings, which was christened Crosswells Brewery. Very soon after there was a marvelous change in the district, its once rural character being transformed into one of active commercial industry. Residence arose on every side, and as the business developed, the brewery soon became a gigantic concern with branches all over the country. In 1886 the concern was turned into a limited company. A few years later Mr. Walter Showell gave up the direct control to his eldest son, Mr. Charles Showell, and the perfection of the present organisation is largely due to the latter's marked business capabilities. The town of Oldbury and its vicinity has directly benefitted by the introduction of this industry, in which so much of the local labour is employed. Mr. Showell from the first seemed to have the happy faculty to attract around him men imbued with the same high principles as possessed by himself. His own family in a remarkable degree co-operated with him in the establishment of the gigantic concern at Langley, but the deceased was perfectly content to leave everything in the control of his son Charles, who with the present board of directors has made Showells Brewery Company, one of the finest concerns in the whole country. For many years Mr. Walter Showell took a very prominent part in the public life of Oldbury. He was elected a member of the old Local Board of Health of Oldbury, but he was essentially a leader of men, and very soon was chosen as chairman of that body. He was one of the Oldbury representatives on the West Bromwich Board of Guardians, and was elected by his colleagues throughout the Union as a manager of the Walsall and West Bromwich District Schools. Here again he took a leading part in the management, and was eventually elected chairman of the Board, a position he held even after he had ceased to be a Guardian, for he took pride in doing what he could for the fatherless and motherless children in that institution, and his colleagues regretted when he gave up that position. The time came when Mr. Showell felt he was entitled to the reward of his many years of labour, but even in his comparative retirement, when rightly enjoying the rest in life's eventide, he was ever mindful of the spiritual and material wants of his neighbours. Without the slightest hesitation he and his family gave in liberal measure for the mitigation of suffering and the amelioration of distress. He erected at his own expense the beautiful little church at Rounds Green, a district which had long been neglected by the Church to which he belonged. He was also a liberal contributor towards the erection of the new Parish Church at Langley, and freely supported all the other churches in the district. Nor was his generosity confined to the Church of England, for one of his last public acts was to lay a memorial stone in the Evangelical Church at Churchbridge, which is closely allied to the Primitive Methodists. Mr. Showell's interest in the Church of England was enthusiastic, and while his time and money were cheerfully given to aid educational and social objects he was especially liberal in both respects to the church. In the district in which he resided, he had recently been taking great interest in a scheme for the restoration of the chancel of Kinver Church as a memorial to the late vicar, the Rev. John Hodges. By a melancholy coincidence, Wednesday was the day fixed for a bazaar in aid of the object, to ensure the success of which Mr. Showell had been exerting himself. In addition to his share of work in the bazaar, he had been mainly instrumental in raising some £300 towards the total sum needed. Mr. Showell was a churchwarden of Kinver, which added to his interest in the restoration scheme, but it may be recalled that he greatly assisted another part of the restoration work two or three years ago.

In politics the deceased gentleman was a staunch Conservative, but though for many years an active member of that party, Mr. Showell made only one appearance as a Parliamentary candidate. The occasion, however, was a notable one. It was the election following upon the Reform Act of 1885, and was the first in which Birmingham had to return members for seven single member constituencies instead of three members for an undivided borough. The Conservatives attacked all along the line, and Birmingham was then, as recently, the centre of electioneering interest to the whole kingdom. The Central Division, the candidature, for which was allotted by the Liberal Association to Mr. Bright, was selected by the Conservatives as the point of attack by Lord Randolph Churchill. In the Edgbaston Division Mr. George Dixon had to fight Sir Eardley Wilmot, while Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the other colleague of Mr. Bright, under the old system of representation, had an amazing experience in the opposition of a Conservative working man, Mr. J. Dumphreys. Alderman Kenrick, in the North Division, was opposed by Mr. Henry Matthews (afterwards Unionist member for East Birmingham, and Home Secretary, and now Lord Llandaff). Alderman Cook won against Mr. F. W. Lowe his short lived tenure of the East Division; the Southern Division saw a keen contest between Mr. Powell Williams and the late coroner, Mr. Henry Hawkes. To Mr. Showell fell the task of opposing Mr.



Broadhurst in Bordesley, and here the fight raged as hotly as in the other divisions. Almost nightly meetings were held, and stormy scenes were enacted at those of both parties. Mr. Showell threw himself into the contest with great energy, but the defeat of the Conservatives here, as in each of the other divisions, was complete. Mr. Broadhurst, though he was to hold the seat for less than a year, was elected by 5302 votes to 4019 polled by the Conservatives, and Mr. Showell's Parliamentary ambitions were at an end. He continued to take an interest in the work of the party, while the efforts of the Church party to secure control of the School board found in him a warm supporter.

Mr. Showell's recent years were spent very quietly. He was at one time very fond of travelling, and on one occasion, in company with Mr. J. Gill he made the ascent of Mont Blanc, at a time when only a few persons had accomplished the task. Mr. Showell was very prominent in connection with the establishment of the Hospital Saturday Movement in Oldbury, and for five or six years acted as treasurer. He also beautified the old burial ground in the centre of the town, at his own expense, and was always a liberal contributor to charitable movements. He enjoyed the friendship of the leading people in several occasions and he was a Justice of the Peace for Worcestershire and also an alderman on the Worcestershire County Council at the time of his death. On every hand he was held in very high esteem, and the greatest possible sympathy is felt for the members of the family in the great \_\_\_ that has overtaken them.

The funeral will take place today, at 2pm, at Kinver Church....."

Showells Brewery Co. Ltd, brewers, and wine and spirit merchants, (A. Richardson, manager), 26, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall [1904]

Showell and Sons Ltd. [1911]

### **Smethwick Telephone 7/12/1912**

"Showell's Brewery. The directors, in their report showing the position of the company on the 5th October, to be presented at the meeting of shareholders in Birmingham on December 16th, states that profit on the year's trading, after charging the additional license duties imposed under the Finance (1909-1910) Act 1910, the compensation fund charges under the Licensing Act 1904, and directors' fees, amounts to the sum of £20,592 16s. After providing £19,345 10s for interest on debentures, there remains a balance of £1,247 6s; this has been applied in further reduction of the deficiency account. The diminution in the profit is entirely due to the abnormally high prices of all brewing materials during the year.

In 1904-5 there was a net profit after meeting interest charges of £6,834; for 1905-6, of £5,186; for 1906-7, of £8,023; for 1907-8, of £5,004; for 1908-9, of £1,801; for 1909-10, of £124; and for 1910-11, £9,537, all of which sums were applied in reduction of the deficiency account."

### **Brewers' Journal 15/2/1913**

"Death reported of Edward Webb at Studley Court, Stourbridge, Worcestershire, on the 21st January, director of Showells Brewery, aged 68. Also senior partner Edward Webb and Sons, hop merchants, Stourbridge. Gross value of the will £947,633 12s 6d. Nett £921,511 4s 0d."

### **The Brewers' Journal 15/12/1913**

"The directors of Showell's Brewery Co. Ltd, Birmingham, have issued particulars of a provisional working agreement with Messrs. Samuel Allsopp and Sons Ltd, which provides for a drastic reduction of the capital. The scheme includes a proposal for a guaranteed dividend on the reduced capital to be paid by Messrs. Allsopp and Sons. The principal shareholders of each class present at an informal meeting held on October 28th, approved the scheme. Since that date, however, considerable opposition has been aroused, and it has been stated that Messrs. Mitchells and Butlers Ltd, made an offer for the concern, which offer, however, was shortly afterwards withdrawn. Briefly, the official particulars issued by the directors of Showell's Brewery Company Ltd, are as follows:-

It is proposed to reduce the existing capital of £610,000 to £345,000 and to consolidate the preference, guaranteed, and ordinary shares into preference stock entitled to a cumulative preferential dividend of 2 per cent, free of tax. The preference dividend will be guaranteed up to a limit of £70,000, either by the payment of that amount to trustees to be invested in the terms of a trust deed which has been approved, or by the guarantee of approved guarantors, or partly in each way.

The future control will be vested in the parties providing the guarantees, who will also subscribe for £5,000 of new ordinary shares, payable in cash.

Extraordinary general meetings of the various classes of shareholders called for the purpose of considering the scheme for the reconstruction of the capital of the Showells Brewery Ltd, and the merging of all classes into a

guaranteed preference stock, were held at Birmingham on the 9th inst, Sir James Smith (chairman) presiding. The proceedings were not open to the Press, but it was stated afterwards that the scheme, with some amendments in favour of the existing shareholders, was adopted at the four separate meetings by the majorities required for special resolutions.”

It was acquired by Samuel Allsopp Ltd. in 1914.

### **Smethwick Telephone 20/7/1918**

“Wednesday, August 14th, 1918. Unreserved Sale by Auction of the whole of the Brewing Plant, Machinery, and Effects, at the Old Brewery, Corner of Crosswells Road and Bloxcidge Street, Langley, Oldbury, by Jones, Son & Vernon, F.A.I. (including:- Oak F. Vessels, Copper, Lead Piping, Iron, Engine, Boiler &c.&c.....”

### **Smethwick Telephone 28/12/1918**

“Showell’s Brewery ..... The annual meeting of the shareholders of Showell’s Brewery Company (Limited), was held at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham, on December 20. Mr. James Davenport (chairman) presided, supported by Messrs. J. J. Calder and H. W. Walmisley, directors; W. G. Holland, general manager and secretary; Mr. Gibson (Messrs. Gibson and Ashford, auditors), and a number of shareholders.

Mr. W. G. Holland read the notice convening the meeting, and Mr. Gibson the auditors’ report, which showed a profit on the year’s trading of £65,178 16s 7d.

The Chairman: Gentlemen, I assume that as usual you will take the report as read, and I now have pleasure in moving that the directors’ report and the balance sheet, dated September 28th 1918 (copies of which have been forwarded to all ordinary shareholders, preference shareholders, and debenture holders of the company), be and the same are hereby approved and adopted, that the interim dividend of 1 ¼ per cent, paid on the 2 ½ per cent preference stock (less income tax) be confirmed, and that the dividend on the preference stock and ordinary shares now recommended be declared and paid.

Gentlemen, at our last annual meeting I was drawn into the most dangerous of realms – the realms of prophecy. I ventured the opinion that while we were justified from the improved financial position of this company in looking to the future with hope, in my view our profits for the present had touched high water mark, and I rather prepared you for somewhat less satisfactory results. As you will see from the report, and accounts now before you, my prophecy was wrong, and it is the board’s privilege today to submit results which, I think I am right in saying, are the best in the history of the company. I would ask you to go through the balance sheet figures. The share and debenture capital remains unchanged, while sundry creditors and reserves are approximately £50,000 higher at £139,701. That item requires explanation. I told you twelve months ago that the board had considered it necessary to create certain internal reserves which we felt were urgently necessary in the in the difficult times in which we are living, and the amount of these reserves is included in the item with which we are now dealing. We have continued that policy this year, and in addition have set aside considerable larger amounts to provide for Government taxation. Our position in regard to excess profits has not yet been finally settled, and owing to previous capital organisations is exceedingly complicated, but we believe in the reserves we have made we quite adequately provided for any possible claims under this heading. These reserves and provisions for contingencies more than account for the increase in this item.

The reserve income, which stands at £10,000, is a new feature in the balance sheet, this being the amount which you may remember was allocated from last year’s profits. We propose to place a further £10,000 to reserve this year, thereby bringing up the amount to £20,000, and it will be the policy of the board to continue to strengthen this account as opportunity offers. On the other side of the account our freehold and leasehold properties, fixed plant and equities of redemption, etc, at £729,623 show an increase over the previous year of approximately £24,000. We have during the year been able to exercise certain options of purchase on several important houses in the occupation of the company, and these transactions, after allowing for the usual depreciation, which has been written off, account for the increasing asset under this heading. Our casks, rolling stock, etc, stand at £17, 344, against £22,040 a year ago, with our stock in trade of £45,539 shows a diminution of about £15,000. I should have been glad to see our stock remaining at a higher figure, but in these days of shortage and controlled materials that is a counsel of perfection. It is quite certain that in this item you have a valuable asset. The next item is one which we look on with, I think, some pardonable pride. I refer to investments, which this year stand at £123,324, as against £26, 408 twelve months ago. Practically the whole of this increase arises from the investment which we have been able to make in war loan, of which we now hold £100,000. We have in this not only the finest investment the world offers – the security of the British Empire is quite good enough for us - (hear, hear) – and an investment which enormously

strengthens the finances of the company, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that in this way, apart from other and perhaps more direct ways, we have been able to contribute something towards the great victory of right against might, which has now been won. (Hear, hear). Sundry debtors at £23,537 are nearly £3,000 higher, and may be taken as perfectly good, while cash at bank at £41,616, compares with £76,968 last year, a reduction you would naturally expect looking at the increase in investments to which I have just referred. This brings us to the revenue account, which, after payment of debenture interest, and providing an available balance for the year of £45,833, as against £35,483 twelve months ago. We brought forward from last year £10,026 as compared with £5,168 so that the balance of profit available for distribution is £55,850 as against £43,651. We have already made an interim distribution on the preference stock of 1¼ per cent, and after providing £10,000 for the reserve account and carrying forward £13,600, we are able to recommend distribution on the share capital of the company, calculated in accordance with the articles of association, which will result in the preference stockholders receiving an additional distribution of 1 per cent, making 2½ per cent for the year.

Gentlemen when I look back to the position of this company in May 1914, when as the result of the scheme of arrangements with Messrs. Allsopp's, which you approved in December 1913, your present board came into office, and compare it with the position today, I hope you will not accuse the board of unjustifiable egotism when I say that we look upon our work with no little satisfaction. (Hear, hear) Then the financial position of the company was deplorably weak; today it is unquestionably strong. Then the earning capacity of the property was little beyond what was necessary to meet the debenture interest, and dividends on its share capital were not to be thought of. Today our earnings are more commensurate with the large capital that has been sunk in the concern. We as a board, in our respective spheres – Mr. Calder on the brewing and technical side, Mr. Walmisley with the wines and spirits, and I with the finances have, of course done whatever we could to bring about this improvement; but I firmly believe that no board, unless it is loyally and capably supported by its executive officers, can bring success. We have been most ably backed by our general manager, Mr. Holland, and his assistants, and it is a pleasure to be able to give a word of well-earned praise to them for their efforts. (Hear, hear)

As to the future I shall say little. This world war, brought about by the insensate lust for power of the greatest criminal the world has ever seen, has now been won. It will leave behind sorrow and desolation in countless homes, and it will leave problems of reconstruction which will tax the capacity of the country's most able men. We can only hope that wise decisions will be made. For myself, I am frank to confess that I look with profound misgivings, on the view which seems to be held by many that nationalisation of our industries is to be the cure for all our ills. This country is faced with an enormous debt which, whatever amount we may ultimately be able to collect, from Germany – and we all hope there will be no false sentimentality on that score – (hear, hear) – must inevitably be a heavy drag upon us for years to come, and it is only by efficiency, by the development of trade and industry, and the encouragement of enterprise that we can hope to support this burden. I have yet to learn that State ownership is synonymous with efficiency or conducive to enterprise – in fact, all experience seems to point to the contrary. We are told we are to have nationalisation of the railways, while nationalisation of electric power, of mines and shipping, even of the land, is hinted at. We have had one or two Government Committees sitting on the question of nationalising the breweries, and reports have been made showing that this would be done. For the moment, however, this particular trade seems to have dropped out of the running for nationalisation and I sincerely hope the idea will never be revived. I hope and believe the suggestion is as dead as the dodo, and I do not propose to take up your time by criticising the method which the latest Committee to report on this subject has laid down a feasible one.

What the trade requires is not nationalisation but broad minded control along enlightened lines. (Hear, hear) We have loyally during a time of stress complied in every possible way with the Orders which the Government have thought it necessary to lay down. When the time of stress is over we think it is not unreasonable to ask that those Orders be relaxed and the liberty of the subject restored. As you know, not only is the quantity of the beer which we may brew limited but also the quality is also defined. We ask, I think not unreasonably, that immediately the position justifies it we may brew a better quality, and a larger quantity, so that our men, when they return may be able to secure the healthiest of all beverages – a good English beer. We have done our best with the limitations we are under to secure that the article we supply shall be second to none in this district, and I think the results I have laid before you show we have not been unsuccessful. (Hear, hear) This I can promise you – that the policy of honest value is one which this company will follow, and the day we are free to improve the quality of our beer that day we shall ask our good friends at Burton to give us the best they are capable of, and that best is very good indeed. (Cheers) With these remarks I move the resolution which I will ask Mr. Calder to second. I shall then be glad to answer any questions, or give any further information you may desire.

Mr. J. J. Calder said he had much pleasure in seconding the adoption of the report. He would like to say, having had a good deal to do with Mr. Gibson, who he was glad to see present, in making the arrangements under which the

company was remodelled, that the shareholders who had confidence in them at that time had received a good reward. It was very gratifying to all who were connected with the scheme to see that it had done so well. He was very glad Mr. Davenport had made acknowledgement of the staff. He did not think anyone could have a pleasanter task than to be associated with Mr. Holland and his staff, in whom they were greatly indebted for their services.

He also extended their thanks to the managers of their houses, to whom they were indebted for the way in which their goods had been put before the public, and their houses had been kept, for on that depended the reputation of their company with the public. They were now well served with their staff, the quality of their article, and the reputation they had in Birmingham and the district, and he looked forward in the future with confidence.

There were no questions, and the report and the accounts were put and carried unanimously.

Mr. J. J. Calder then moved the re-election of Mr. James Davenport as a director, speaking eulogy of his work for the company.

Mr. H. W. Walmisley seconded the motion which was carried unanimously.

The Chairman briefly acknowledged his re-election.

Mr. R. H. Dove moved that Messrs. Gibson and Ashford be and they are hereby re-appointed auditors for the ensuing year at a fee to be fixed by the board, and that the action of the board in raising the fee for the past year to 350 guineas be confirmed.

Mr. J. Hartshorn seconded the motion which was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Gibson thanked the shareholders for his re-election, and remarked that he felt entitled to participate heartily in the congratulations which had been offered to Mr. Calder and himself in regard to the reconstruction of the company. He had before him the last balance sheet of the old company to the 4th of October 1913, and the profits then shown, after providing for debenture interest amounted to £3,196. They must feel that it had been a wonderful transformation which had been brought about, and had fully justified all that was then said in recommending the scheme to their acceptance. He also asked his friend Mr. Holland, then general manager to join in these congratulations, It was a very great satisfaction for a professional man to find that a scheme like this, to which he had been a party. had been so successful.

A vote of thanks to Mr. James Davenport for presiding was passed and acknowledged and the meeting closed.”

### Smethwick Telephone 27/12/1919

“The annual meeting of shareholders of Showells Brewery Company was held at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham, on the 20th inst. Mr. James Davenport (chairman) presided, supported by Messrs. J. J. Calder and H. W. Walmisley, directors; W. G. Holland, manager and secretary; A. H. Gibson (Messrs. Gibson and Ashford, auditors); and a number of the shareholders.

The report and accounts showed a profit on the year’s trading of £65,224 9s 8d.....”

At its height the company owned 186 pubs and 35 off licences in Birmingham and the Black Country.

The pubs were leased by Ind Coope and Allsopp.

### BEERS

X – Fine Dinner Ale

XX – Superior Dinner Ale

XXX – Mild Ale (Showell’s Celebrated Mild Ale)

XXXXX – Strong Ale

SA – Best Old Ale

AK – Light and Invigorating

HB – Light and Invigorating

HHB – Bitter Ale

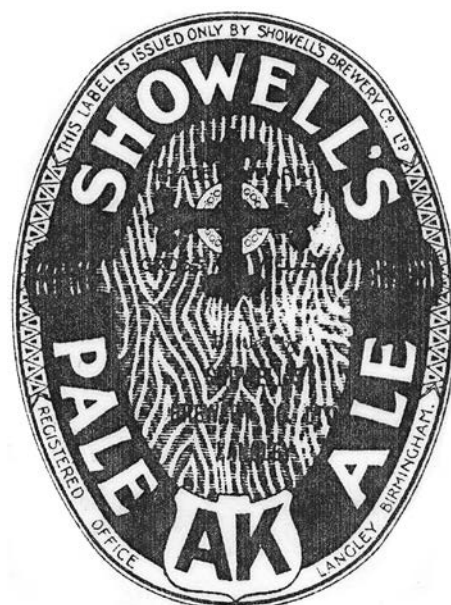
AK Pale Ale (bottled)

India Pale Ale (bottled)

Porter

Extra Brown Stout

All the above were available in casks. [1907]



Bottle Label



## PUBS

Albion, 15, Freeth Street, Oldbury  
Apple Tree, 26, Halesowen Street, Oldbury  
Ash Tree, Broadwell Road, Oldbury (leased)  
Ash Tree, 28, Great Hampton Street, Wolverhampton  
Badgers Set, Birmingham Road, Halesowen [1920]  
Balloon, 2, High Street, Bilston  
Beech Tree, 111, Gorsty Hill Road, Blackheath  
Beehive, 42, New Street, Bloxwich (acquired on 3rd March 1904)  
Beehive, Henry Street, Langley Green, Oldbury [1926]  
Birchills Tavern, 15, Birchills Street, Walsall [1903]  
Bird in Hand, 23, Simpson Street, Oldbury (acquired c. 1915)  
Black Horse, Butts Road, Walsall  
Black Swan, Leicester Square, Walsall  
Blankmakers Arms, 26, Green Croft, Bilston  
Blue Ball, 174, Dudley Road, Oldbury  
Blue Pig, 22, Horseley Heath, Tipton (acquired in 1915)  
Boot and Slipper, 110, Rolfe Street, Smethwick  
Bridge, 8, Bridge Street, Cradley  
Bridge, 71, Reddal Hill Road, Cradley Heath  
Bridge, 91, Station Road, Langley, Oldbury [1891]  
Builders Arms, 73, Wisemore, Walsall (acquired in 1902)  
Bull and Mouth, 41, High Street, Bilston  
Bulls Head. 29, Cramphill Lane, Wednesbury [1896]  
California, 36, Hatton Street, Bradley, Bilston (Walter Showell and Sons, Walsall)  
Castle, 76, Church Street, Bilston  
Castle and Falcon, Carless Street, Walsall  
Chainmakers Arms, 97, Green Lane, Birchills, Walsall  
Chemical Tavern, 5, Park Lane, Oldbury (Walter Showell and Co. Ltd.)  
Church Tavern, 36, High Street, Quarry Bank (leased 22nd December 1884)(acquired on 3rd September 1897) [1903]  
Cottage, 65, Tatbank Road, Oldbury (leased) (acquired c. 1915))  
Criterion, 7, Stafford Street, Walsall [1920's]  
Cross, High Street, Kingswinford (leased) [1896]  
Cross Keys, 85, Park Street, Walsall  
Crosswells, 1, Station Road, Oldbury (acquired in 1890)  
Crystal Palace, 11, Birmingham Road, Oldbury (Messrs. Showell and Sons)  
Dog and Pheasant, 30, Flash Road, Oldbury (leased)  
Doughty Arms, Hurst Lane, Tipton (acquired in 1923)  
Five Ways, 303, Oldbury Road, Smethwick  
Fountain, 8, Temple Street, Lower Gornal  
Fountain, 6, High Street, Langley Green, Oldbury  
Fountain, 51, Owen Street, Tipton (acquired in 1897)  
Four Furnaces, 7, Whimsey Bridge, Halesowen Street, Oldbury (leased)  
Fox, 26, Zoar Street, Pennfields, Wolverhampton [1907]  
Gate Hangs Well, 33, Tividale Road, Tividale  
George, 119, High Street, Bloxwich [1904]  
George and Dragon, 111, Bridge Road, Toll End, Tipton [1900], [1916]  
George and Dragon, 71, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton  
Golden Cross, 66, High Street, Smethwick  
Griffin, 90, New Road, Great Bridge, Tipton [1900], [1916]  
Grinders Arms, Horseley Heath, Tipton  
Hen and Chickens, 188, Causeway Green Road, Oldbury (acquired c. 1914)  
Holly Bush, 50, High Street, Cradley [1910]  
Hope and Anchor, 246, Wednesbury Road, Pleck, Walsall [1908]

Horse and Jockey, Wood Green Road, Wood Green, Wednesbury  
Horseshoe, 85, High Street, Brierley Hill [1890]  
Japanners Arms, 101, Pool Street, Wolverhampton  
Last, Station Road, Langley Green, Oldbury  
London and North Western, 24, Berry Street, Wolverhampton (leased)  
Malt Shovel, Siviters Lane, Rowley Regis (leased) [1884]  
Moulders Arms, Steelhouse Lane, Wolverhampton  
Nags Head, Little Bloxwich, Bloxwich [1904]  
Navigation, 156, Tifford Road, Oldbury (acquired c. 1905)  
New Inn, 74, Birchfield Lane, Churchbridge, Oldbury (leased c. 1915)  
New Inns, Langley, Oldbury [1900]  
New Market Tavern, 15, Trinity Street, Langley, Oldbury  
New Navigation, Tifford Road, Langley, Oldbury  
Old Britannia, 31, High Street, Moxley, Darlaston [1904], [1921]  
Old Crystal Palace, 70, Cranford Street, Smethwick (acquired on 6th October 1893) [1914]  
Old Engine, 106, Rabone Lane, Smethwick (acquired on 6th October 1893) [1912]  
Peels Arms, 22½, Peel Street, Wolverhampton [1907]  
Railway Stores, 234, Rolfe Street, Smethwick [1897]  
Railway, 18, Station Street, Walsall [1904]  
Red Lion, 121, Parkfield Road, Ettingshall, Bilston  
Rose and Crown, 95, Popes Lane, Tat Bank, Oldbury (leased c. 1905)  
Rose and Crown, 22, High Street, Audnam, Wordsley  
Royal Exchange, 82, Walsall Street, West Bromwich  
Royal Oak, 83, Salop Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Royal Oak, Broad Street, Pensnett (acquired c. 1908)  
Royal Oak, 261, Whitehall Road, West Bromwich [1920]  
Samson and Lion, 21, Cooper Street, West Bromwich  
Shakespeare, 29, Market Street, Bilston  
Shoulder of Mutton, Halesowen Street, Blackheath  
Shoulder of Mutton, 209, Spon Lane, West Bromwich  
Spademakers Arms, 23, Hunt Street, Oldbury  
Spon Lane Tavern, Spon Lane, Smethwick (acquired on 6th January 1899)  
Spread Eagle, 37, Lichfield Street, Bilston  
Stores, 9-11, Birmingham Street, Oldbury [1895], [1899]  
Swan, 84, Sedgley Road, Swan Village, Woodsetton [1903], [1912]  
Talbot, 1, Talbot Street, Oldbury [1904]  
Tap and Spile, 5, John Street, Walsall [1902]  
Turks Head, 1, Sams Lane, West Bromwich  
Valhalla, 62, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton  
Victoria Stores, 58, Birmingham Street, Oldbury  
Vine, 88, Cross Street, Smethwick [1898]  
Vine and Railway, 1, Chester Road, Lomey Town, Cradley Heath  
Waggon and Horses, 57, King Street, Darlaston [1912]  
Waggon and Horses, Enville Road, Wall Heath (Walter Showell and Sons acquired c. 1891)  
Waggon and Horses, 103, Oldbury Road, Smethwick [1890]  
Walsall Arms, 13, Dudley Street, Walsall  
Ward Arms, 89, Hawes Lane, Rowley Regis  
Wheatsheaf, 4, Birmingham Road, Walsall [1904]  
Whimsey, 83, Halesowen Street, Oldbury [1901]  
White Hart, 30, Caldmore, Walsall  
White Hart, 13, Walhouse Street, Walsall [1904]  
White Lion, 150, Sandwell Street, Walsall  
White Swan, 34, Bromford Lane, West Bromwich [1924]

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BOTTLES must be paid for, the charge to  
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Advert 1901

## **William SURMAN**

Dog Kennel

### **1891 Census**

Dig Kennel

- [1] William Surman (76), widower, brewer, born Hartlebury, Worcestershire;
- [2] William Surman (52), son, married, postman, born Alvecurch;
- [3] Elizabeth Surman (32), daughter, married, born Alvechurch;
- [4] Selina Surman (36), daughter, married, born Alvechurch;
- [5] George Henry Surman (38), son, labourer, born Akvechurch;
- [6] John Surman (48), son, married, postman, born Alvechurch;
- [7] Priscilla Surman (37), daughter, married, born Alvechurch:



## Henry SWAIN and Co.

Albion Brewery, 65, Tatbank Road [1873]

It was originally called the ALBION

Henry Swain was licensee here [1871] – **1888**.

### 1871 Census

Tat Bank Road – ALBION Brewery

- [1] *Henry Swain* (46), brewer and grocer, born Warley;
- [2] *Elizabeth Swain* (47), wife, born Londonderry, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Joseph Swain* (20), son, born Londonderry, Worcestershire;
- [4] *Elizabeth Swain* (16), daughter, teacher in a school, born Londonderry, Worcestershire;
- [5] *Amplias Swain* (15), daughter, scholar, born Londonderry, Worcestershire:

*Henry Swain*, grocer and beer retailer, Tat Bank Road. [1872]

He was a brewer. [1873]

ALBION BREWERY [1873], [1880], [1896]

### 1881 Census

65, 66+67, Tat Bank Road

- [1] *Henry Swain* (56), brewer employing 3 men, born Watley Wigorn;
- [2] *Elizabeth Swain* (57), wife, born Warley Wigorn;
- [3] *Elizabeth Swain* (26), daughter, born Warley Wigorn;
- [4] *Amplia Swain* (25), daughter, born Warley Wigorn:

*Henry Swain* was described as a brewer, beerhouse keeper and grocer. [1884]

He was described as an ale and porter brewer, grocer and provision dealer, and beer retailer, ALBION Brewery, Tat Bank Road. [1888]

### 1891 Census

1, Tat Bank Road – ALBION BREWERY

- [1] *Henry Swain* (66), brewer, born Warley;
- [2] *Elizabeth Swain* (67), wife, born Warley;
- [3] *Minnie Adam* (13), general servant, born Blackheath:

*Henry Swain* was an ale and porter brewer, ALBION Brewery, Tat Bank Road. [1896]

Joseph Swain and Alfred Collins – trading as Henry Swain and Co. [1901]

It was acquired by Showells in 1915.

The pub was later known as the COTTAGE.

## PUBS

Ash Tree, Broadwell Road, Oldbury

Bird in Hand, 23, Simpson Street, Oldbury

Blue Pig, 22, Horseley Heath, Tipton

Cottage, 65, Tatbank Road, Oldbury

Samson and Lion, 21, Cooper Street, West Bromwich

White Swan, 34, Bromford Lane, West Bromwich [1896]

## **Joseph SWAIN**

137, (30), Vicarage Road

Brewer

### **1891 Census**

30, Vicargae Road

- [1] Joseph Swain (40), brewer, born Warley, Worcestershire;
- [2] Rebekah Swain (41), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] Kate Swain (18), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [4] Harry Swain (16), son, rate collector's clerk, born Oldbury;
- [5] Fred Swain (12), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [6] Elizabeth Swain (14), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [7] Bertie Swain (9), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [8] Nellie Swain (7), daughter, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [9] Lillie Swain (2), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [10] Phoebe Bastable (16), general servant, born Blackheath:

### **1911 Census**

137, Vicarage Road

- [1] Joseph Swain (61), brewer, born Oldbury;
- [2] Rebekah Swain (62), wife, married 38 years, born Oldbury;
- [3] Elisabeth Swain (33), daughter, school mistress, born Oldbury;
- [4] Nellie Swain (28), daughter, school mistress, born Oldbury;
- [5] Lillian Swain (22), daughter, school mistress, born Oldbury;
- [6] Emily Thornham (17), domestic servant, born Oldbury:

## **John TAFT**

Crosswell House, Crosswells Road

### **1891 Census**

Crosswell House, Crosswells Road

- [1] John Taft (60), brewer, born Tettenhall;
- [2] Sarah Taft (56), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] George Taft (21), son, file cutter, born Oldbury;
- [4] Sarah A. Taft (19), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [5] Annie Bird (10), niece, born Langley;

**Montague Alfred TAYLOR**

Birmingham Street [1865]

Ale and porter dealer [1865]

**George Samuel and John THOMPSON**

Oldbury Green [1845]

Brewers and maltsters [1845]

Porter breqwers [1847]

Maltsters and millers, Stone Street [1865]

**William THOMPSON**

Rood End [1865]

Maltster [1865]

## TRAVELLERS REST

Halesowen Street, Churchbridge

Samuel Sherwood was licensee here **1893 - 1949**.

He was a beer retailer and brewer, 11, Church Bridge. [1896]

### 1901 Census

Church Bridge – TRAVELLERS REST

- [1] *Samuel Sherwood* (31), publican, born Tipton;
- [2] *Lucy Sherwood* (31), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Ellen C. Sherwood* (7), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Samuel E. Sherwood* (1), son, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Lucy M. Sherwood* (6 months), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Emma Rollinson* (16), domestic servant, born Oldbury;

### 1911 Census

Churchbridge – TRAVELLERS REST

- [1] *Samuel Sherwood* (42), brewer and publican, born Tipton;
- [2] *Lucy Sherwood* (41), wife, married 18 years, assisting in the business, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Ellen Caroline Sherwood* (17), daughter, assisting in the business, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Samuel Edward Sherwood* (11), son, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Lucy Maud Sherwood* (4), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Albert Victor Sherwood* (1), son, born Oldbury;

It was acquired by Grigg and Brettell Ltd in 1949.



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## **Stephen TURNER**

New Street

### **1861 Census**

New Street

- [1] Stephen Turner (59), retail brewer, born Oldbury;
- [2] Sarah Turner (58), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] Stephen Turner (14), grandson, miller, born West Bromwich;
- [4] Sidonia Powell (17), general servant, born Fenton, Staffordshire;
- [5] Sidonia Powell (75), lodger, widow, born Newport, Shropshire:



**Stephen TURNER**

15, Talbot Street

Beer retailer and brewer [1896]

**William UNDERHILL**

Simpson Street [1865]

Maltster and corn factor [1865]

## **UNION**

24, (9), Tabernacle Street

### **Smethwick Telephone 8/4/1893**

“UNION INN, Tabernacle Street, Oldbury ..... to sell by auction on Wednesday, April 12th ..... the valuable brewing plant and portion of household furniture comprising boilers, well-made mash tub, fermenting vessels, deal vats, copper refrigerator, 60, 100, and 120 gallon casks (all cooper made and in good condition), iron bedsteads, palliasses, beds and clothing.....”

## **WAGGON AND HORSES**

17, (54), Church Street

Edward Perrins was licensee here [1845] – [1860].

### **1851 Census**

Church Street

- [1] *Edward Perrins* (43), victualler, born Upton, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Betty Perrins* (53), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *William Nash* (36), visitor, grocer, born Stourbridge;
- [4] *Maria Parkes* (27), house servant;
- [5] *John Taylor* (24), brewer, born Warwickshire:



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## **WHEATSHEAF**

49, (98), Tatbank Road

Robert Rigby was licensee here **1915 - 1919**.  
He was also a brewer [1916]

## **WHIMSEY**

83, Halesowen Street

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 9/4/1881**

“To Publicans, Music Hall Proprietors, and others –

Clearing-out Sale at the WHIMSEY INN, Oldbury. – To Be Sold By Auction, by

Messrs. Hawkins and Son, on Friday, April 22nd, 1881, the whole of the Public House Fixtures, Spirit Shop Counter, Shelving, with Plate glass back, Seven-pull Lever Beer Machine, Piping and Taps, Ale and Spirit Measures, Funnels, Jugs, Cups, and Glasses, large handsome Case of Stuffed Birds, Powerful Toned Self-Acting Organ, playing 40 Tunes, with Mechanical Chinese Figures, in handsome Rosewood Case, Partitioning, and Doors; Rail-back and other Forms, Bagatelle Board, with Pockets; Drinking Tables, Cast and Wrought Iron Boilers, 16-Bushel Mashing Tub, pair of Wood Vats and Frame, Gathering Tub and Coolers, Sieve, Spring Trap and Dog Trap, three Broad-wheel Carts, Pony Trap and Harness, Pont Phaeton, set of Silver mounted Harness, Materials in Slated Sheds, Malt Crusher, Hop Press, and other Effects, belonging to Mr. *Isaiah Short*, who is disposing of the same on account of a brewer having purchased the freehold, and is going to make alterations.....”

**Mary WHITE**

Langley

Retail brewer [1858]

## WHITE SWAN

26, (13), Church Street

### Indenture dated 28/10/1909

"All that public-house and premises now known as The MUSEUM but formerly known as The WHITE SWAN INN Church Street Oldbury in the County of Worcester together with the brewery at the rear known as The White Swan Brewery and the yard brewhouse buildings and appurtenances belonging thereto....."

RE-OPENING OF THE "OLD WHITE SWAN" MUSEUM,

(Nearly Opposite the County Court.)

CHURCH STREET, OLDBURY.

**BENJAMIN T. SADLER**

In tendering his grateful acknowledgements to his numerous friends for the liberal support bestowed upon him since the Opening of the Celebrated Museum, which stands unrivalled for its rare and beautiful

COLLECTION OF NATURE'S WONDERS,

Wishes to state that he has made extensive and important additions to this valuable and interesting place of Amusement and Instruction, and he hopes to receive a continuance of their kind patronage and support. The Premises are splendidly fitted up, and the magnificent room contains in addition to his beautiful collection of

BIRDS, ANIMALS, REPTILES, INSECTS, ETC.,

A Powerful MECHANICAL ORGAN, thus rendering it the most attractive Museum in the Midland Counties All the most Popular Songs lately added.

WINES, SPIRITS, and REFRESHMENTS of the Finest Quality, and at Reasonable Charges. 462

Advert 1881

**MUSEUM & PALACE of VARIETIES**

CHURCH STREET, OLDBURY.

Proprietor & Manager - **BENJAMIN T. SADLER.**  
Pianist - - - - - **F. GOODRED.**  
Chairman - - - - - **H. DOWNING.**

MONDAY, Jan. 3rd, and during the week,

Special engagement for Six nights longer of

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The famous one-armed Cornet Soloist and Vocal Comedian. See him in his entertainment "Twins in Trafalgar's Bay"

Important engagement for Six Nights only of

**MISS TESSIE VANDEAN,**

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Re-engagement for Six nights longer of Mr.

**Y A N K E E C O N N O R,**

Negro Comedian, Variety Entertainer, and Eccentric Top Boot Dancer.

Re-engagement for Six Nights longer of

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Characteristic Serio-Comic and Burlesque Actress.

GRAND SPECIAL NIGHT, SATURDAY, JAN. 8,  
when extra talent will appear

Doors open at 7, to commence at 7.30 prompt. Mondays and Saturdays half-an-hour earlier.

ADMISSION—Body of the Hall, 3s.; Side Galleries and Promenade, 4d.; Balcony, 6d.

Half to be Returned in Refreshments every evening (except Benefits and Holiday times.

N.B.—Trams pass the door every half-hour.

Advert 1887

**OLD WHITE SWAN MUSEUM**

CHURCH STREET, OLDBURY.

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RENOVATED,

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EVENINGS A WEEK,

SATURDAY SUNDAY, AND MONDAY.

ON SUNDAY EVENINGS

SACRED MUSIC WILL BE PLAYED

Advert 1887

TO BREWERS, MUSIC HALL PROPRIETORS  
AND OTHERS.

Preliminary Announcement of Sale by Auction  
of a valuable Fully-Licensed Freehold  
Property,

THE "OLD WHITE SWAN" INN,

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"THE MUSEUM,"

CHURCH STREET, OLDBURY.

Occupying a very Central Position as above,  
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502 SQUARE YARDS OR THEREABOUTS,  
with Frontages to Two Streets, having  
**MUSIC HALL**

attached, offering a unique opportunity to Music  
Hall Syndicates and others, which

**ALFRED W. DANDO & CO.**

Have received instructions to offer for SALE BY  
AUCTION at an early date, and of which full  
particulars will appear in due course, or in the  
meantime may be obtained of

MESSRS. THOMPSON & WARMINGTON,  
Solicitors, Castle Street; or the AUCTIONEERS,  
all of Dudley.

Advert 1909



## WHY NOT

Talbot Street

Henry G. Peers was license here [1901] - **1910**.  
He was a brewer.

## **John WINCOTT**

27, Broad Street

### **1891 Census**

27, Broad Street

[1] John Wincott (57), brewer, born West Bromwich;

[2] Helen Wincott (58), wife, born Handsworth;

[3] Amelia Wincott (26), daughter, born Oldbury;

[4] Abigail Wincott (14), daughter, born Oldbury:

## **John WRIGHT**

Church Street

### **1851 Census**

Church Street

[1] John Wright (50), widower, brewer, born Birmingham;

[2] Henry Wright (20), son, labourer, born Birmingham:

OLD HILL

## **BELL**

71, (8), Gorsty Hill Road, (33, Gorsty Hill)

Samuel Lowe was licensee here [1891] – **1934**.  
He was a brewer.

### **1891 Census**

33, Gorsty Hill – BELL INN

- [1] *Samuel Lowe* (32), victualler, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Mary Lowe* (28), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Fred Lowe* (7), son, scholar, born Halesowen;
- [4] *John Lowe* (6), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Frances Elizabeth Partridge* (22), domestic servant, born Rowley Regis:

### **1901 Census**

8, Gorsty Hill Road – BELL INN

- [1] *Samuel Lowe* (42), licensed victualler, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Mary Lowe* (38), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Fred Lowe* (17), son, iron tube examiner, born Halesowen;
- [4] *John Lowe* (16), son, striker on iron tubes, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Albert Lowe* (9), son, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *Louisa Giles* (20), general servant, born Dudley:

### **1911 Census**

8, Gorsty Hill Road

- [1] *Samuel Lowe* (52), licensed victualler, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Mary Lowe* (48), wife, married 28 years, born Blackheath;
- [3] *John Lowe* (26), son, motor engineer, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Albert Lowe* (19), son, electrician, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Emma South* (30), general servant, born Rowley Regis:

It was acquired by Grigg and Brettell on 2nd February 1935.

## **Alfred BILLINGHAM**

59, Pearson Street

Alfred 'Alf' Billingham started brewing in 1934,  
He was also known as 'Paddy'.  
He was a chainmaker at Sykes's.

Alfred Jnr. also brewed, as did Akf Snr.'s brother Frank.

The beer was brewed regularly, every week or two.

Brewing ceased in 1963, when Frank died.

## CROSS

176, (55), Halesowen Road / Hill Passage

Joseph E. Whitmore was licensee here **1865** – [1875].

### 1871 Census

Old Hill – GOLDEN CROSS

- [1] *Joseph Whitmore* (40), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Elizabeth Whitmore* (37), wife, born Scotland;
- [3] *Emily Whitmore* (12), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] *Maria L. Whitmore* (11), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] *Thomas Whitmore* (10), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] *John Whitmore* (8), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [7] *James Baker* (38), porter, born Buildwas, Shropshire;
- [8] *Thomas Price* (20), porter, born Rowley Regis;
- [9] *Ann Poole* (23), general servant, born Dudley;

### Stourbridge Observer 11/4/1874

“At the Stafford Sessions, on Wednesday, before Mr. R. A. Kettle, Assistant Chairman, Alfred Broom, on bail, was charged with stealing, on the 5th of March, a quantity of rum and other articles, the property of *Joseph Whitmore*. Mr. Kynnersley was for the prosecution; and Mr. Corser defended the prisoner.

The case was that the prisoner was employed by the prosecutor, a publican, at Old Hill, as brewer and cabman, and that he had gained access to the spirit cellar, which was partitioned from the ale cellar, and stolen 7½ gallons of rum, 4 of brandy, and 2 of whisky. The accused had given a quantity of spirits away, and this fact having aroused suspicion an exciseman was sent for, and the casks having been gauged, it was ascertained that the quantities of spirits named had been drawn off. After his apprehension the prisoner said it was through drink he had done it, and if he had known it would come to that (meaning the prosecution) he would have paid for it.

The jury retired to consider their verdict, and after half an hour's absence returned a verdict of acquitted.”

## CAR, CAB & POSTING ESTABLISHMENT

THE CROSS INN, OLD HILL.

### J. E. WHITMORE

Begs to inform the Public that he can supply

CARRIAGES WITH GREY HORSES FOR  
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PAIR AND FOUR-HORSE BREAKS,

For Picnic and Pleasure Parties,

ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

Also,

CARS, CABS, WAGONETTES, BROUGHAMS,  
VEHICLES, &c.

*N.B.—Horses to let on hire by the Day, Week,  
or Month.*

Orders per Post will receive prompt attention.

Advert 1872

**Thomas DARBY**

61 and 64, High Street [1904]

Corn and provision merchant and brewer [1904]

**PUBS**

Corngreaves Hotel, 75, Graingers Lane, Cradley Heath [1919]

Cross, 176, Halesowen Road, Old Hill

Old Engine, Waggon Street, Old Hill



## **Thomas DARBY and Sons Ltd.**

Garratts Lane and Halesowen Road [1896]  
High Street

It was registered in 1916.

It was acquired by Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. in 1951, and closed.

## **PUBS**

Bird in Hand, 209, Stourbridge Road, Stambermill, Lye (acquired in 1920)

## **DUKE WILLIAM**

27, High Street

It had a brewery at the rear.

Albert Chapman was licensee here [1891] – [1892].

### **1891 Census**

100, Garratts Lane

[1] *Albert Chapman* (24), licensed victualler, publican, born Dudley;

[2] Sarah Chapman (21), wife, born Rowley Regis;

[3] Blanche M. Chapman (2), daughter, born Rowley Regis;

[4] Amelia Poole (19), general servant, born Rowley Regis;

[5] Edward Foley (17), boarder, brewer's assistant, born Rowley Regis:

Albert John Sidaway was licensee here **1919 – 1947**.

He was a brewer.

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries on 14th August 1947.

## **William FOLEY and Co.**

Swan Brewery

White Swan, 276, Halesowen Road

Proprietors – Henry Ernest and F. M. Foley [1920's]

William Foley, licensee from 1872 – 1919.

Henry Ernest Foley, licensee from 1919 – 1923.

## **FOX HUNT INN and BREWERY**

77, High Street

Arthur Ernest Jew was licensee here [1909] - **1924**.

He was a brewer

He died in 1947.

## **GATE HANGS WELL**

222, (191), (128), Halesowen Road

Ambrose James (1824 – 1886) was licensee here [1850] – 1851], and [1872].  
He was married to Hannah.

### **Black Country Bugle - Pub of the Month**

“One of Old Hill’s most venerable taverns. The GATE HANGS WELL, was mentioned in a directory, printed in 1851, as being an ale-house much frequented by brickmakers and colliers ..... The GATE HANGS WELL was one of these. In 1851 it was kept by *Ambrose James*, a collier from South Wales who preferred to brew beer than toil at the coal face ..... A few days later [in 1855] similar devil marks were discovered at the GATE HANGS WELL.”

Thomas James (1850 -1915) was licensee here [1890] – [1916].  
He was also a brewer.

### **1891 Census**

128, Halesowen Road

- [1] *Thomas James* (41), publican, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Elizabeth James* (34), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Fanny James* (18), daughter, domestic, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Poll James* (16), daughter, domestic, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Ambrose James* (14), son, errand boy at tube works, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *Joseph James* (12), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] *Edith James* (9), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [8] *Emily James* (6), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis;

### **1901 Census**

191, Halesowen Road – GATE HANGS WELL

- [1] *Thomas James* (51), publican, born Old Hill;
- [2] *Annie James* (46), wife, born Old Hill;
- [3] *Joseph James* (22), son, brewer, born Old Hill;
- [4] *Thomas Tromans* (18), stepson, bricklayer, born Old Hill;
- [5] *Emily James* (16), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Hannah James* (75), mother to head, widow, born Old Hill:

Arthur Handel Cockin was licensee here **1919 – 1927**.  
He was a brewer.

## **GEORGE**

249, Halesowen Road

Herbert Jones Chatham was licensee here [1891] – [1895].  
He was a brewer.

It was acquired by North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd in 1896.

## HORSE SHOE

99, Station Road

Mrs. Eliza Ann Gadd was licensee here [1901] - **1905**.  
She was a brewer.

### 1901 Census

71, Waterfall Lane

- [1] *Eliza A. Gadd* (42), widow, licensed victualler, HORSE SHOE INN, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Florence Gadd* (17), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Thomas Gadd* (14), son, gas tube socket heater, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Selina Tooth* (70), mother, widow, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Lucy Blunt* (44), domestic servant, born Cradley Heath;
- [6] *Hannah Harris* (40), visitor, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *William Tooth* (40), brother, married, house painter, born West Bromwich:



1996

## **John MILLS**

Brewer

He was a boarder at the George, 166, Halesowen Road, in the 1881 Census.



## NEPTUNE

117, Powke Lane

### Dudley Herald 30/7/1870

“To be sold by auction ..... all that old licensed public house and premises called the NEPTUNE INN, situate at Powke Lane, Rowley Regis ..... the premises comprise front tap room, front parlour, smoke room, kitchen, three cellars, four chambers, under kitchen, brewhouse, stable, piggeries, wash cisterns and other outbuildings with a large plot of front garden land walled in, and now in the occupation of Mr. *Thomas Lowe* at the very low rent of £22 per annum.”

### West Bromwich Weekly News 24/12/1887

“Charles Henry Price, landlord of the NEPTUNE INN, Powke Lane, Rowley Regis, was charged with defrauding the revenue by adding a larger quantity of sugar than was entered in his brewing book.

Mr. Davis appeared to prosecute.

Charles Cruikshank, Inland Revenue officer, stated that on the 13th September he visited defendant's premises and found entered in the brewing book 10 bushels of malt and 20lbs of sugar. In the evening of the same day he again visited the premises, and took samples of the wort, and sent them for analysis to Somerset House. On the morning of the 14th September he again visited defendant's premises, and he at once told him that there had been a mistake made, and that the servant girl had bought another 20lbs of sugar, and it had been placed in the brewing, but the working brewer told him that he had stated that 56lbs would be required for the brewing.

Henry William Davis deposed to analysing the worts and grains, and said that 48½lbs of sugar must have been used in the brewing.

Defendant was fined £20, or in default two month's imprisonment.”



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## **OLD DUN COW**

10, Gorsty Hill Road

Eliza Cartwright was licensee here [1872] – [1881].  
She was a brewer.

### **1881 Census**

38, Gorsty Hill

[1] *Eliza Cartwright* (62), widow, licenced victualler, OLD DUN COW, born Rugby;

[2] James Cartwright (39), son, brewer, born Rowley Regis;

[3] Hannah Dunn (21), boarder, domestic servant, born Rowley Regis:

## OLD ENGINE

71, Waggon Street

### Stourbridge Observer 14/12/1872

“Valuable Freehold Old-Licensed Public House, situate in Wagon Street, Old Hill, Rowley Regis, Staffordshire. Mr. Henry Detheridge will Sell by Auction, on Wednesday, December 18th 1872, at the house of Mr. Joseph Whitmore, the GOLDEN CROSS INN, Old Hill, at Five o'clock in the Afternoon, and subject to conditions to be then read.-

All that Convenient Old-Licensed Public House and Premises known by the name of the ENGINE INN, situate as above, comprising Front Bar, Tap Room, Parlour, Cooking Kitchen, Large Club Room, Three Bed Rooms, Two Dry Cellars, Brewhouse, Stabling, Malt Room, Store Room, Wash and Soft Water Cisterns, Three Piggeries, and other outbuildings in the occupation of Mr. *Enoch Westwood*.

The House is situate in a good business locality with enclosed yard; is well supplied with water, and is worthy the attention of small capitalists.....”

### VALUABLE FREEHOLD OLD-LICENSED PUBLIC-HOUSE,

*Situate in WAGON STREET, OLD HILL,  
ROWLEY REGIS, STAFFORDSHIRE.*

**M**R. HENRY DETHERIDGE will SELL by AUCTION, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18th, 1872, at the House of Mr. Joseph Whitmore, the GOLDEN CROSS INN, OLD HILL, at Five o'clock in the Afternoon, and subject to conditions to be then read,—

All that Convenient OLD-LICENSED PUBLIC-HOUSE and Premises known by the name of the Engine Inn, situate as above, comprising Front Bar, Tap Room, Parlour, Cooking Kitchen, Large Club Room, Three Bed Rooms, Two Dry Cellars, Brewhouse, Stabling, Malt Room, Store Room, Wash and Soft Water Cisterns, Three Piggeries, and other outbuildings in the occupation of Mr. *Enoch Westwood*.

The House is situate in a good business locality with enclosed yard; is well supplied with water, and is worthy the attention of small capitalists.

For further particulars, apply to Mr. C. W. Collis, solicitor, Stourbridge; or the Auctioneer, High-street, Brierley Hill.

## **OLD HILL BREWERY**

Garratts Lane

Joseph Griffith was licensee here [1871] – **1872**.

### **1871 Census**

Garratts Lane – OLD HILL BREWERY

- [1] *Joseph Griffith* (49), publican, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Isabella Griffith* (45), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Sarah Ann Griffith* (23), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Joseph Griffith* (17), son, gas tube worker, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Elijah Griffith* (8), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *Henry Griffith* (4), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] *Albert Griffith* (5 months), son, born Rowley Regis;
- [8] *John Johns* (32), boarder, chain maker, born Pontypridd (?), Wales:

Thomas Ashfield was licensee here **1872**.

John Badger was licensee here **1872**.

Thomas Ashfield was licensee here **1872** – [ ].

## **OLD HOUSE AT HOME**

30, (21), Cherry Orchard

Thomas Williams, licensee 1931 – 1944.  
He was also a brewer

## **PACK HORSE**

6, (4), Peartree Lane

John Tibbetts Snr. was licensee here [1881] – [1891].

He was a brewer.

He married Maria Brookes.

### **1881 Census**

4, Pear Tree Lane – PACK HORSE

[1] *John Tibbetts* (43), licenced victualler, born Rowley Regis;

[2] *Mary Tibbetts* (43), wife, born Rowley Regis;

[3] *John Tibbetts* (15), son, born Rowley Regis;

[4] *William Tibbetts* (8), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis:

It was acquired by Cheshire's Brewery Ltd.

## PRINCE OF WALES

143, (79), (66), Wrights Lane

George Wakeman was licensee here [1891] – [1896]

He was a brewer.

### 1891 Census

66, Wrights Lane

[1] *George Wakeman* (59), coal miner and licensed victualler, born Bromsgrove;

[2] *Matilda Wakeman* (57), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Thomas Cockerill* (34), son in law, gas fitter, born Tiberton, Herefordshire;

[4] *Mary A. Cockerill* (30), daughter, born Rowley Regis;

[5] *Thomas Cockerill* (7), grandson, born Rowley Regis;

[6] *Harry Cockerill* (3), grandson, born Rowley Regis;

[7] *Edith Cockerill* (1), granddaughter, born Rowley Regis:

## **QUEENS HEAD**

76, High Street

Joseph Foley was licensee here [1892] – [1896].  
He was also a brewer.



## ROSE AND CROWN

411, (181), (160), Halesowen Road, Haden Cross

### 1871 Census

Haden Hill

[1] Eleanor Hingley (53), widow, licensed victualler, born Quarry Bank;

[2] Edwin Hingley (25), son, clerk, born Rowley Regis;

[3] Arthur Hingley (19), son, brewer, born Rowley Regis;

[4] Elijah Hingley (16), son, slaughter [slaughterer?], born Rowley Regis:

Thomas Edge was licensee here [1903] – [1914].

He was a brewer. [1914]



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## **ROSE AND CROWN**

15, (23), Reddall Hill Road

James Hadley was licensee here [1892] – [1904].

He was married firstly to Ruth. She died on 13th February 1901.

He was married secondly to Phoebe.

He died on 18th July 1918, aged 69.

### **1901 Census**

23, Reddal Hill Road

[1] *James Hadley* (51), widower, publican and brewer, born Rowley Regis;

[2] *Albert E. Hadley* (16), son, born Rowley Regis;

[3] *Alice V. Hadley* (13), daughter, born Rowley Regis;

[4] *Mirah Cockin* (45), general servant, born Rowley Regis:

Albert Ernest Hadley was licensee here [1912] – **1925**.

He was also a brewer. [1914]

He was the son of Albert.

## **Albert Eland SIDAWAY**

British Oak, 68, High Street [1912]

brewery

100, High Street [1904]

27, High Street [1912], [1916], [1921], [1924]

He was licensee of the British Oak, High Street, Old Hill. [1892], [1912]

He married Mary Foley.

### **1901 Census**

22, Garratts Lane

[1] *Albert E. Sidaway* (41), licensed victualler and brewer, born Rowley Regis;

[2] *Mary A. Sidaway* (38), wife, born Rowley Regis;

[3] *Edith S. M. Sidaway* (12), daughter, born Rowley Regis;

[4] *Albert J. Sidaway* (9), son, born Rowley Regis;

[5] *John F. Sidaway* (7), son, born Rowley Regis;

[6] *Emily F. Sidaway* (2), daughter, born Rowley Regis;

[7] *Blanche M. Chapman* (12), niece, born Rowley Regis;

[8] *Sarah Haywood* (17), general servant, born Rowley Regis;

[9] *Polly Davies* (17), general servant, born Dudley:

### **1911 Census**

68, High Street – BRITISH OAK INN

[1] *Albert Eland Sidaway* (50), licensed victualler, born Rowley Regis;

[2] *Mary Ann Sidaway* (47), wife, married 23 years, assisting in the business, born Rowley Regis;

[3] *Blanch Mary Sidaway* (22), niece, assisting in the business, born Rowley Regis;

[4] *Albert John Sidaway* (19), son, brewer, born Rowley Regis;

[5] *Edith Sarah Maria Sidaway* (22), daughter, assisting in the business, born Rowley Regis;

[6] *John Foley Sidaway* (16), son, junior clerk, born Rowley Regis;

[7] *Emma Foley Sidaway* (12), daughter, school, born Rowley Regis;

[8] *Alice Mary Sidaway* (7), daughter, school, born Rowley Regis;

[9] *Maria Billingham* (22), domestic servant, born Rowley Regis:

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/6/1922**

“Albert Eland Sidaway of Oakleigh, High Street, Old Hill ..... brewer, died on 22nd February 1922.”

A. R. Sidaway and Son (exors) [1924]

### **PUBS**

Blue Ball, 2, Peartree Lane, Old Hill

British Oak, 68, High Street, Old Hill

Castle, 20, Halesowen Road, Old Hill

Royal Exchange, 315, Halesowen Road, Old Hill

Vine, Highgate Street, Old Hill

White Swan, 276, Halesowen Road, Old Hill

## THREE FURNACES

78, (51), Waterfall Lane

Edwin Cooper was licensee here [1881] – [1887].

### 1881 Census

51, Slack Hillock

[1] Edwin Cooper (40), licensed victualler, THREE FURNACES INN, born Kings Norton;

[2] Sarah Ann Cooper (35), wife, born Rowley Regis;

[3] William R. Cooper (13), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;

[4] Charles Cooper (11), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;

[5] Joseph H. Cooper (7), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;

[6] Albert E. Cooper (4), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;

[7] Mary Jane Cooper (14), daughter, domestic servant, born Rowley Regis;

### West Bromwich Weekly News 23/7/1887

“Edwin Cooper, Waterfall Lane, was charged with mixing sugar with his beer after the excise officer had taken an amount of the brewing. Mr. Davis appeared to prosecute on behalf of the Inland Revenue Office, and stated that the brewers were allowed to remove the brewing after the charge had been made by the officer. On the 15th inst, the officer went to defendant’s premises after the charge had been made, and found that sugar had been added afterwards, which was a serious loss to the revenue. If sugar was added at any time after the making, it was fermented afresh in each case.

Mr. Shakespeare defended, and said he did not propose to ask to call evidence, for when a defendant was wrong, he always thought it best to admit the wrong, and explain why it was done. In this case it was done through ignorance, and without any intention whatever to defraud the Revenue. The object in adding sugar into the barrels was supposed to fine it and make it more palatable. His clients that morning were five in number, and they had always done it, and he believed it was done by most publicans in the country. The Revenue officers had their remedy, and they had exercised it by seizing the beer and selling it back to defendants. His clients were very sorry, and, considering the nature of the offence, he hoped there would be a light penalty.

In reply to Mr. Bassano, Mr. Davis stated that when sugar was placed in after the brewing was made, it was not so good, and as a matter of fact it did not fine it, but simply made it stronger. By increasing the gravity of beer they could make fourpenny into sixpenny.

James Southwick, Yew Tree Lane, Blackheath; James Mullett, Ross, Blackheath; Joseph Tromans, Gorsty Hill; James A. Levitt, Perry’s Lake; and Thomas Tibbitt, Crosswell Street, Rowley, all brewers, were also charged with a similar offence. Mr. Shakespeare pleading guilty in each case. He said he understood costs in these six cases were £12, an awful punishment in itself.

Mr. Bassano said it would not be at all desirable to make the case ridiculous by inflicting too small a penalty, and a fine of £20 in each case would be imposed.”

John Foley was licensee here [1892] – 1896.

He was a brewer and maltster.

He died on 21st March 1896.



1996

## **WAGGON AND HORSES**

Fox Oak Brewery, 100 (73), Reddal Hill Road

It was established by William Laister in the 1840's.

The pub was put up for auction, with brewhouse, on 10th February 1858.

Charles Davies was licensee here [1904] – [1909].  
He was also a brewer.



1983

## **WATERFALL (OAK TREE)**

132, (128), Waterfall Lane

John Tibbetts was licensee here [1841] – [1850].  
He was a brewer.

### **Advert**

“*Thomas Priest*, OAK TREE INN, Waterfall Lane, Old Hill / Fine Home-brewed ales. Wines, Spirits and Cigars of best quality / Caterer for Fetes.”

He was licensee here [1886] – [1900].



1994

## WHITE LION

Powke Lane / Cox's Lane

Ann Cole was licensee here [1881] – [1882].

### 1881 Census

Powke Lane – LION INN

[1] Ann Cole (49), widow, licensed victualler, born Dudley;

[2] Thomas Cole (26), son, brewer, born Dudley;

[3] Emily Cole (26), wife, born Dudley;

[4] Thomas Cole (2), son, born Dudley;

[5] Sarah A. Bastable (14), general servant, born Rowley Regis:

Mrs. Emily Cole was licensee here [1896] – [1898].

She was a brewer. [1898]



1983

## WHY NOT

128, Reddal Hill Road

Esther Perry was licensee here [1881] – [1896].

### 1881 Census

93, Reddal Hill Road – WHY NOT INN

- [1] *Esther Perry* (56), beerhouse keeper, born Bewdley;
- [2] *Samuel Perry* (32), son, carter, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Daniel Perry* (29), son, chain manufacturer, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *George Perry* (20), son, carter, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Sarah J. Perry* (22), daughter, domestic servant, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *Alfred Perry* (17), son, brewer, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] *William Perry* (9), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;

### 1891 Census

93, Reddal Hill Road

- [1] *Esther Perry* (65), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Samuel Perry* (42), son, scrap iron dealer, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Daniel Perry* (40), son, warehouse man, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Sarah Jane Perry* (30), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Alfred Perry* (27), son, brewer, journeyman, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *William Perry* (19), son, office clerk, born Rowley Regis;

Laura Lavinia Perry, licensee **1933 – 1950**.

She was also a brewer. [1940]

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd on 2nd November 1950.



PENSNETT

## **BLACKSMITHS ARMS**

High Oak

### **Dudley Herald 29/12/1866 and 12/1/1867**

“To be sold by auction, freehold public house ..... large tap room, bar, parlour, smoke room, kitchen, pantry, two excellent cellars, three bedrooms, malt room, large brewhouse, soft water cistern and pump, excellent well of water, stable with loft over, two piggeries and wash cistern, skittle alley, summer house, blacksmith’s shop.....”

### **Dudley Herald 29/6/1867**

Still the same advert but finishes with:

“the above premises are on the side of a great thoroughfare from Pensnett and Kingswinford to Brierley Hill and in the midst of the extensive Collieries and Ironworks of the district, and are now or late occupancy of Mr. Charles Jackson and Mr. Jeremiah Smith.”

## Thomas BOOTH

Corbyns Hall Brewery, Tiled House Lane

Thomas Norman Booth was born in 1882 in Old Hill.

He worked as a 'doggie' (underground manager) at the Warrens Hall Colliery.

He was licensee of the King William, Darby End 1916 – 1921.

Thomas Booth was licensee and brewer at the Red Lion, Abbey Road, Lower Gornal 1934 – [1940]

He married first Louisa Westwood in 1907, at Netherton Church.

They lived in Withymoor Road.

He bought the Blue Pig, Netherton, on 23rd October 1920 for £2,300. He was licensee 1921 – 1934.

He reopened the brewery at the rear of the pub, with the help of Solomon Cooksey.

Louisa died on 12th February 1935.

He bought the Red Lion, Abbey Road, Lower Gornal on 4th August 1935, for £3,650.

He was licensee from 1935 – [1940]

He married second, Annie Round, a widow, in 1937.

He moved from the Red Lion to Pensnett (Rookery View), to open the Corbyns Hall Brewery in 1939.

Thomas Booth died on 6th October 1954.

The brewery was sold and later demolished.

## BEERS

Special Brown Ale (bottled)

## PUBS

Blue Ball, Church Lane, Cradley

Cross Keys, 57, Ruiton Street, Lower Gornal

Crown, 16, Holloway Street, Lower Gornal (acquired on 14th January 1937)

Duke of Wellington, 46, Wolverhampton Street, Dudley

Durham Ox, 49, Hill Street, Ruiton, Upper Gornal

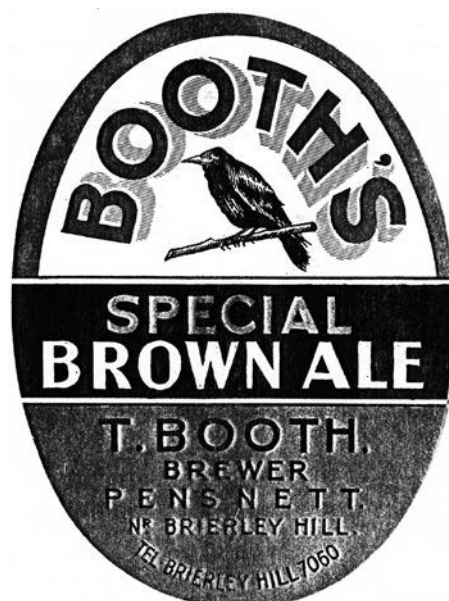
Field House Cottage, 43, Oxford Street, Dudley

Miners Arms, 28, Ruiton Street, Lower Gornal (acquired on 20th June 1949)

Royal Oak, Orchard Lane, Lye

Sampson and Lion, 52, Halesowen Road, Netherton

Tilted Barrel, 33, High Street, Princes End, Tipton



Bottle Label

## **John DUNN**

Mullett Street

### **1891 Census**

Mullett Street

- [1] John Dunn (50), brewer, born Moor Lane;
- [2] Nellie Dunn (22), wife, born Kidderminster;
- [3] Minnie Dunn (10), daughter, born Moor Lane;
- [4] Mabel Dunn (6 months), daughter, born Bromley:

## **ELEPHANT AND CASTLE**

Bromley Lane

Humphrey Wellings was licensee here **1891 - 1892**.  
He was a brewer. [1892]

## **FISH**

190, Commons side

William Philip Hickin Jones was the licensee here **1893 - 1900**.

He was a brewer. [1898]

John Aston was the licensee here **1907 - 1920**.

He was a brewer.



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## **FOSTERS ARMS**

Tansey Green Road, Shut End

Thomas Swift was licensee here [1850] – **1865**.

### **1851 Census**

Tansey Green

- [1] *Thomas Swift* (44), retail brewer, born Shropshire;
- [2] *Hannah Swift* (40), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Mary Ann Swift* (18), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Abraham Swift* (13), son, born Kingswinford:

### **Dudley Herald 21/9/1867**

“To be sold by auction ..... public house fixtures, brewery utensils and effects belonging to Mr. *William Butler*, FOSTERS ARMS, Shut End, who is declining the business, comprising four-pull beer machine and bar fittings, strong rail back and other benches, lodge room fittings, trestle and other tables, hogshead, half hogshead and other casks, copper boiler, brewing vats, malt crusher etc.....”

### **Dudley Herald 7/3/1868**

“To be sold by auction ..... the freehold messuage, or public house known by the sign of the FOSTERS ARMS, with the stable, brewhouse, yard and garden ..... at Tansey Green, at present void. The late tenant Mr. *Butler* paid a yearly rent of £35.”

## **FOUR FURNACES**

81, High Street

Heber Hubbold was licensee here [1861] – **1888**.

### **1881 Census**

Kingswinford Road – FOUR FURNACES INN

- [1] Heber Hubbold (49), innkeeper, born Kingswinford;
- [2] Sarah Hubbold (54), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] Joseph W. Hubbold (21), son, brewer, born Kingswinford;
- [4] Alice Hubbold (20), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [5] Hannah Hubbold (18), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [6] Heber Hubbold (16), son, born Kingswinford;
- [7] Albert C. Hubbold (13), son, born Kingswinford:

Heber Hubbold Jnr was licensee here **1889 – 1892**.

He was a brewer. [1892]

### **1891 Census**

Shut End

- [1] Heber Hubbold (60), publican, born Bromley;
- [2] Sarah Hubbold (64), wife, born Pensnett;
- [3] Ernest Hubbold (23), son, brewer, born Shut End;
- [4] Walter Hughes (32), son in law, coach builder, born Sedgley;
- [5] Ann E. Hughes (28), daughter, born Pensnett:

Mrs. Sarah Hubbold was licensee here **1892 – 1899**.

She was a brewer. [1896], [1898]



## FOX AND GRAPES

High Street

Mary Ann Smith was licensee here **1879 – 1887**.

### 1881 Census

High Street – FOX AND GRAPES

- [1] *Mary A. Smith* (63), widow, licensed victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Harriet Smith* (30), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *William H. Smith* (24), son, clerk in warehouse, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Sarah Turner* (22), general servant, born Kingswinford:

### Evening Star 25/5/1881

“Mary Ann Smith, landlady of the FOX AND GRAPES INN, Pensnett, was summoned by the Excise authorities for having used four pounds of sugar in the brewing of beer without having made an entry of such in a book provided for the purpose.

Mr. W. E. John, of Somerset House appeared to prosecute, and explained the prosecution in general under the 53, 44 Vic., cap. 23, subsection 2 of section 20, which provided that a brewer should enter separately, in a book delivered to him, the quantity of malt and sugar to be used in the brewing, and the day and hour when the brewing is to take place.

On the 23rd February, Mr. J. F. Otter, Supervisor of Inland Revenue for Stourbridge district, visited the defendant’s premises and found, to his surprise, that a certain cooling tub had been removed from the brewhouse to the stable. The officer took samples of the wort from the tub and also from another tub which was in the brewhouse. Upon the samples being analysed in London, sugar was found in them, but not in a large quantity. The brewing, however, was not a large one. The Commissioner of Inland Revenue considered that the offence was a serious one inasmuch as duty should be paid upon sugar and other materials used, and it was really a mercy to many small brewers to let them know that if they did put sugar into the beer they would sure to be detected.

The maximum penalty for the offence was £100, and the Commissioners had determined to prosecute in all cases, where they ascertained that sugar had been used without it being entered.

Mr. Otter gave evidence in support of the above statement, and admitted that defendant afforded him every facilities for taking the samples.

The Bench inflicted a fine of £10, and intimated that if a representation of the facts was sent to the proper quarter, the quantity might be multiplied.”

PENSNETT & BROMLEY,  
IN THE COUNTY OF STAFFORD.

IMPORTANT SALE OF  
TWENTY-SEVEN FREEHOLD DWELLING HOUSES  
AND  
FULL-LICENSED  
PUBLIC HOUSE.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE—Chancery Division.  
MR. JUSTICE NORTH.  
CASWELL v. SHEEN, 1891-C-No. 2450.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BY  
MR. THOMAS SKIDMORE

(Of the firm of Messrs. Thomas Skidmore & Son, with the approbation of his Lordship, Mr. Justice North,  
the Judge to whom this action is assigned, pursuant to a Judgment therein, dated the 30th day  
of April, 1891, at the house of Mr. E. Thompson,

“FOX & GRAPES” INN,  
HIGH STREET, PENSNETT,

ON MONDAY, THE 22<sup>ND</sup> DAY OF JANUARY, 1894,

At 6-30 for 7 o'clock p.m. prompt.

THE WITHIN-MENTIONED FREEHOLD

PROPERTIES  
IN SIX LOTS.

For further Particulars apply to Mr. HERBERT BLISS HILL, 75, Queen Square, Whitechapel, Solicitor;  
Mr. JAMES CLARK, West Bromwich, Solicitor; Mr. FRITH REEDYMAN, 10, New Inn, Strand, London, Solicitor;  
Messrs. C. HINDSON & Co., 6, New Inn, Strand, London, Solicitors; or at the AUCTIONEER'S, 2, Bishops Street,  
Whitechapel, and at the place of Sale, “Fox and Grapes” Inn, Pensnett.

Advert 1894

## HIGH OAK

82, High Street

### Dudley Herald 24/6/1876

“To be sold by auction. The HIGH OAK INN, Pensnett with the liquor vault, brewhouse, stable and all necessary outbuildings. This is an old licensed inn, well frequented and whereat a great business has been done for many years. It is a densely populated district, and is now in the occupation of Mr. *Thomas Knott*.”  
- It sold for £500.

John Wilkins was licensee here **1890 – 1897**.

### 1891 Census

High Street – HIGH OAK INN

- [1] *John Wilkins* (36), licensed victualler, born Bristol;
- [2] *Frances H. Wilkins* (38), wife, born Fenstanton, Huntingdonshire;
- [3] *Winifred Wilkins* (10), daughter, blind, born Willenhall;
- [4] *Percy J. Wilkins* (8), son, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Arabella M. Wilkins* (5), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [6] *Louisa Nevell* (25), visitor, born Willenhall;
- [7] *Evelyn Nevell* (5), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Flossie Ida Nevell* (3), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *Thomas W. Richards* (56), servant, brewer, born Stourbridge;
- [10] *Mary E. Brooks* (22), barmaid, born Pensnett;
- [11] *Thirza Griffiths* (18), general servant, born Pensnett;



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## HOLLY BUSH

15, Bell Street

It was a home brew house.

George Dunn was licensee here **1899 - 1911**.

### 1911 Census

15, Bell Street

- [1] *George Dunn* (43), beerhouse keeper, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Rose Dunn* (42), wife, married 21 years, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Lucy Dunn* (19), daughter, born Darlaston;
- [4] *Rose Dunn* (16), daughter, dairy works, born Hill Top, West Bromwich;
- [5] *Elsie Dunn* (14), daughter, born Hill Top, West Bromwich;
- [6] *George Dunn* (13), son, school, born Hill Top, West Bromwich;
- [7] *Florence Dunn* (7), daughter, school, born Pensnett;
- [8] *Fanny Groves* (72), widow, visitor, born Darlaston;
- [9] *Alice Nicholls* (38), domestic servant, born Tipton:

*George Dunn* died in 1911.

Mrs. *Rose Dunn* was licensee here **1911 - 1944**.

Mrs. *Rose Dunn*, beer retailer, Bell Street. [1912]  
She died on 2nd June 1944.

It was acquired by Daniel Batham and Son Ltd on 17th February 1965.



c. 1980s

## **HORSE SHOE**

Bromley

### **Stourbridge Observer 31/3/1866**

“Clearing Out Sale at the HORSE SHOE INN, Bromley.

To be sold by Auction, by S. Insull, on Tuesday next, April 3rd, 1866, the whole of the Public House Fixtures, Brewing Utensils, Blacksmith's and other Tools, comprising a quantity of Forms, various lengths; Screens and Seating, with Elbows; Drinking and Dining Tables, Ale Machine, complete; Ale and Spirit Measures, sixteen bushel oval Mashing Tub, oval and round Coolers, ninety gallon copper Boiler, pair of wood Vats, hogshead and half hogshead Casks, prime Worcester Hops, capital Malt Crusher, together with the Furniture ..... belonging to Mary Wellings, who is giving up the business and leaving the premises.....”

## **Joseph W. HUBBOLD**

Tansey Green

### **1891 Census**

Tansey Green

- [1] Joseph W. Hubbard (31), brewer, born Kingswinford;
- [2] Maria Hubbard (29), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] Ernest Hubbard (5), son, born Kingswinford;
- [4] Ellen Hubbard (3), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [5] Laura Hubbard (10 months), daughter, born Kingswinford:

**Mrs. S. HUBBOLD**

[1896]

## **LION**

240, (51), High Street

### **Brierley Hil Advertiser 7/6/1856**

“Unreserved Sale, LION HOTEL, Pensnett, near Dudley, To Be Sold by Auction, by Mr. Lovatt, on Monday next, June 9th, 1856, the whole of the Stock In Trade, comprising Brewing Utensils, Show Barrels, Strong Iron-bound Casks, Five-pull Beer Machine, Brass Chandellors, Copper Kitchen Tables. Bedsteads, Feather Beds, Chest of Drawers, Mahogany hair-seated Sofa, Excellent Eight-day Timepiece, and other effects, belonging to Mr. *Thomas Kemp*, who is giving up the business.....”

## **REINDEER**

Chapel Street

### **Dudley Herald 22/2/1868**

“To be sold by auction ..... Freehold public house and premises known as the REINDEER INN, situate in Chapel Street, Pensnett, consisting of bar, smoke room, tap room, club room, malt room, chambers, good cellaring, brewhouse, stabling, coach house and garden. The house is substantially built and has recently been painted and papered throughout, and is in the occupancy of Mr. Wilson at a rental of £24/annum.”

### **Tipton Herald 13/11/1909**

“Notice of Sale by Auction of the Whole of the Capital Brewing Plant / Public House Fixtures, Store, Pigs, Hops, and other Effects at / The REINDEER INN / Chapel Street, Pensnett / which Alfred W. Dando & Co / Have received instructions to Sell by Auction upon the Premises, as above, on Wednesday, November 24th 1909.....”

The license was extinguished on 11th December 1909.



## **RIFLE**

Church Street

### **Dudley Herald 17/4/1875**

“Sale ..... old licensed inn ..... RIFLE ..... bar, bar parlour, tap room, kitchen, club room, three bedrooms, good cellar, brewhouse and yard ..... now in the occupation of *Joseph Pearce*.”

Mark Dando was licensee here **1883 – 1902**.

## **SAMSON AND LION**

87, (61), Chapel Street

Mrs. Mary Ann Smith was licensee here **1886 – 1895**.

### **1891 Census**

Chapel Street

- [1] Mary Ann Smith (72), widow, publican, born Gornal Wood;
- [2] Eleana Mary Smith (22), granddaughter, barmaid, born Pensnett;
- [3] Miriam Rachel Cox (18), granddaughter, barmaid, born Pensnett;
- [4] Ann Bennett (23), domestic servant, born Holby Hare, Worcestershire;
- [5] Richard Roberts (22), brewer, born Pensnett:

## **SHINGLERS ARMS**

Commonside

**Brierley Hill Advertiser 13/12/1902**

“SHINGLERS ARMS INN, Commonside, Pensnett ..... Homebrew house on the market .... Freehold.”

## **SWAN**

High Street

Samuel Page was licensee here [1854] – [1870].

### **1861 Census**

High Street

- [1] *Samuel Page* (41), victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Ann Page* (42), wife, born Gornal;
- [3] *Samuel Page* (18), son, brewer, born Rowley;
- [4] *Thomas Page* (14), son, born Rowley;
- [5] *Mary Page* (11), daughter, born Pensnett;
- [6] *Ruth Page* (9), daughter, born Pensnett;
- [7] *Joseph Page* (7), son, born Pensnett;
- [8] *Walter Page* (4), son, born Pensnett:

### **Dudley Herald 18/4/1868**

“Unreserved sale [29/4] ..... The SWAN INN, Pensnett ..... to be sold by auction ..... *S. Page* a bankrupt ..... whole of the excellent brewing plant.....”

## SWAN

### Brierley Hill Advertiser 11/10/1856

“Unreserved Sale, At The SWAN INN, Pensnett. To be Sold by Auction, by Mr. Hawkins, on Monday next, October 13th 1856, the whole of the Excellent Public House Fixtures, Drinking Tables, Screens, Window Blinds, Capital Four-Pull Beer Machine, Bar Fixtures, Brewing Vessels, Sixteen Bushel Mashing Tub, Boiler and Settings, Vats, well-seasoned Casks, Gathering Tubs, Stock of Ale, Malt Crusher, and other effects, belonging to Mr. *Joseph Guest*, who is going to Australia.....”

## TALBOT

2, High Street, Lenches Bridge, Shutt End

Edward Round Hale was license here **1879 – 1887**.

### 1881 Census

Kingswinford Road – TALBOT INN

- [1] *Edward R. Hale* (44), innkeeper, lime and breeze merchant, brick manufacturer, employing 19 men, 2 boys, 11 women, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah Hale* (43), wife, born Coalbournbrok;
- [3] *George Hale* (18), son, born Pensnett;
- [4] *Elizabeth H. Hale* (17), daughter, born Pensnett;
- [5] *Mary Hale* (15), daughter, born Pensnett
- [6] *Emily Hale* (12), daughter, born Pensnett;
- [7] *Caroline Hale* (10), daughter, born Pensnett;
- [8] *Albert Hale* (2), son, born Pensnett;
- [9] *Eliza C. Pelford* (23), niece, barmaid, born Pensnett;
- [10] *Mary Allinton* (18), domestic servant, born Sl.....y, Worcestershire;
- [11] *Richard Smith* (61), brewer, born Himley:



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## **TANSEY GREEN ARMS**

Tansey Green Road

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 8/4/1840**

“..... Public Auction ..... 24th April 1840 ..... TANSEY GREEN INN, Tansey Green, Shutt End, in the Parish of Kingswinford ..... Freehold Public House ..... successfully conducted for the past 16 years by the present proprietor ..... consisting of front parlour; taproom; bar; large back parlour, 36 feet long; large club room, 60 feet long; malt room; large brewhouse; three cellars; three stables; piggery, &c ..... detached brewhouse, wheelwright’s shop and large garden with extensive building frontages ..... malthouse capable of wetting eight quarts, now in the occupation of John Pearson ..... close to the works of James Foster.....”

### **Dudley Herald 28/6/1873**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that old-licensed public house and outbuildings known by the sign of the TANSEY GREEN INN, Shut End, Pensnett (in the occupancy of the late *John Webb* for near 30 years) together with the malthouse and plots of front (?) building land.....”

also in the edition of 12/7/1873

“ample cellaring, large club room, five chambers, tap room, bar, kitchen, scullery, large brewhouse, stabling, piggeries, bowling alley, slaughterhouse and store room.”

Mrs. Sarah Bryant was licensee here **1887 - 1888**.

QUARRY BANK



## **John BELFIELD**

Sheffield Street

### **1891 Census**

Sheffield Street

- [1] John Belfield (64), widower, brewer, born Darby Hand;
- [2] Peter Belfield (24), son, chainmaker, born Quarry Bank;
- [3] Fred Bucknall (30), lodger, coal miner, born Quarry Bank;
- [4] Sarah Bucknall (25), lodger, born Brettell Lane;
- [5] Frederick G. Bucknall (9), lodger, scholar, born Delph;
- [6] Thomas W. Bucknall (8), lodger, scholar, born Delph;
- [7] Alice Bucknall (6), daughter, born Quarry Bank;
- [8] Ada Bucknall (1), daughter, born Bucknall, Staffordshire:

**John BELL**  
Brickkiln Street

[1896]

**Jesse BILLINGHAM**

Brewer

PUBS

Woodman, King William Street, Amblecote

## **BLUE BALL**

High Street

Thomas Wood was licensee here [1854] – 1883.

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 27/1/1858**

“.....for sale by auction ..... Lot 2 – All that well accustomed Old Licenced Public House, The BLUE BALL, situate at the Thorns, Quarry Bank ..... with brewhouse, large cellaring, and club room, Yard, Garden and Appurtinances, now in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Wood.”

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BLUE BALL INN THORNS.



THOMAS WOOD,

*(Glass Engraver to Her Majesty.)*

**B**EGBS to announce that he has made great additions to his collection of **INSECTS, BIRDS, PAINTINGS, and CURIOSITIES,** and that his room is now open for the inspection of the Public.

**ADMISSION FREE.**

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Advert 1856

## **BRICKMAKERS ARMS**

36, Mount Pleasant

Alfred Dunn was licensee here **1899 – 1923**.  
He was a brewer. [1914]

### **1901 Census**

42, Mount Pleasant – Public House – BRICKMAKERS ARMS

- [1] *Alfred Dunn* (33), licensed victualler and chain works manager, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] *Clara Dunn* (32), wife, born Spennymoor, Durham;
- [3] *George Dunn* (18), brother, brewer, born Quarry Bank;
- [4] *Vernon Dunn* (10), son, born Quarry Bank;
- [5] *Gladys E. Dunn* (3 months), daughter, born Quarry Bank:

Joseph Hollis was licensee here **1923 – 1947**.  
He was a brewer.



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## **James COBURN**

High Street

### **1881 Census**

High Street

- [1] James Cobourn (42), brewer, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] Ann Cobourn (41), wife, grocer, shopkeeper, born Quarry Bank;
- [3] George Cobourn (18), son, glass cutter, born Quarry Bank;
- [4] Thomas Cobourn (16), son, railway clerk, born Quarry Bank;
- [5] Fred Cobourn (14), son, scholar, born Quarry Bank;
- [6] Harriet Cobourn (11), daughter, scholar, born Quarry Bank;
- [7] Harry Cobourn (4), son, scholar, born Quarry Bank;
- [8] Annie Cobourn (1), daughter, born Quarry Bank;

## **COTTAGE IN THE BOWER**

72, Maughan Street

George Nock was licensee here **1883 - 1891**.  
He was a brewer.

Mrs. Mary Caroline (Stevens) Bloomer was licensee here **1893 - 1900**.  
*Mary Stevens* married Mr. *Bloomer* c.1898.  
She was a brewer.



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## **Ezra DUNN**

Church Street

### **1891 Census**

Church Street

- [1] Ezra Dunn (60), brewer, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] Caroline Dunn (50), wife, born Colley Gate;
- [3] Edward Dunn (18), son, puddler, born Kingswinford;
- [4] Arthur H. Dunn (13), son, bucket maker, born Kingswinford:



## **ELEPHANT AND CASTLE**

91, High Street

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 15/3/1856**

“To be sold by Private Contract, that excellent, substantial and well-built, Old Licensed Public House, known by the sign of the ELEPHANT AND CASTLE, situate at Quarry Bank, in the occupation of Mr. *Verrender*, producing a rental of £23 per year. The premises consist of Front Parlour and Shop, Bar and Tap Room, Four Cellars, Four Chambers and Attic, Two Brewhouses, Pump of Hard Water, Soft Water Cistern, Piggeries and Stabling; also a Plot of Land adjoining the same, having a frontage of 10 yards and 2 feet to the highway, containing in the whole 323 square yards, or thereabouts; together with the Piggeries and Brewhouse erected thereon, and a Well of excellent water.....”

John Mason was licensee here **1890 – 1892**.

### **1891 Census**

High Street – ELEPHANT AND CASTLE INN

[1] *John Mason* (37);

[2] *Frances Mason* (34), wife, brewer, born Quarry Bank;

[3] *Gertrude Alice Mason* (9), daughter, born Quarry Bank;

[4] *Hubert James Mason* (7), son, born Quarry Bank;

[5] *Flora M. Mason* (4), daughter, born Quarry Bank;

[6] *Ethel L. Mason* (1), daughter, born Quarry Bank;

[7] *Dorothy Frances Mason* (4 months), daughter, born Quarry Bank;

[8] *Annie Weston* (35), first cousin, barmaid, born Quarry Bank;

[9] *Eliza Shaw* (20), domestic servant, born Quarry Bank;

[10] *Elizabeth Weston* (25), visitor, born Quarry Bank:

## **HOME BREWERY (QUARRY BANK) Ltd.**

Office – 28, Evers Street

It was founded in 1857.

John Cartwright, owner [1889] – 1892.

Richard Dawkins, owner 1892 –

Joel Batham, title owner

It was originally known as the Swan Brewery.

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 14/11/1903**

“Wanted – Brewer Traveller, to work part of a connexion ..... Apply J. P. Simpkins, Swan Brewery, Quarry Bank.”

It was registered, in December 1903, to acquire the business of Joseph Paskin Simpkins, with a capital of £10,000.

Joseph Paskin Simpkins was the managing director. [1904]

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser, January 1905**

“Wanted. Brewery draymen, only experienced men need apply – Home Brewery, Quarry Bank.”

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 21/1/1905 - Advert**

“New Year Ales / Pure Home-Brewed Prize Medal Ales / Family Trade a Speciality / Trial Order Solicited / Personal and Prompt Attention given to all Orders / [Prices given here] / The Home Brewery, Limited / Quarry Bank / J. P. Simpkins, Managing Director.”

### **Dudley Herald 5/3/1910**

“Fully Licensed House to let, Lye, doing good trade. Ingoing about £50. Apply – Home Brewery, Quarry Bank.”

### **The Brewers' Journal 15/2/1915**

“The Home Brewery Ltd, Quarry Bank, state, with reference to our announcement of the money awards they are making to local men who have responded to the country's call, that the particulars are as follows:- The Home Brewery will give to any Quarry Bank man who obtains the VC £50, or obtains the DCM £19, or who is mentioned in dispatches £2.”

William Thomas Clewes was managing director. [1915]

Joseph Simpkins lost control of the brewery after a lawsuit in 1916. It continued under the management of William Thomas Clewes and William Thomas Proctor.

### **Dudley Herald 2/6/1917**

“Licensed houses Wanted, freehold and leasehold, by the Home Brewery Ltd, Quarry Bank, for the retailing of their Pure Home Brewed Malt and Hop Ales.”

There were three horses named Sammy, Prince and Darky.

Conveyance from Home Brewery Ltd. to William Proctor on 25th March 1921.

It closed in May 1921.

It was demolished in February 1959.

## BEERS

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## PUBS

Albion, Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston, Stourbridge  
Angel, 40, Coventry Street, Stourbridge  
Bird in Hand, 209, Stourbridge Road, Stambermill, Lye (acquired in February 1918)  
Commercial, 23, Bromley, Pensnett (acquired c. 1894)  
Elephant and Castle, 91, High Street, Quarry Bank (acquired in February 1919)  
Foresters Arms, Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston, Stourbridge (leased) [1915]  
Fox, 42, Little Cornbow, Halesowen (leased from 11th February 1908)  
Hop and Barleycorn, Mount Pleasant, Wordsley (acquired in March 1920)  
May Pole, 5, Cradley Forge, Cradley  
Old New Inn, 17, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1914)  
Old Royal, 10, Islington, Halesowen (acquired on 5th February 1907)  
Pilgrims Cottage, Cradley Forge, Quarry Bank (acquired in 1914)  
Plough, 29, Rumbow, Halesowen  
Railway, Tunnel Road, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1909]  
Red Cow, Pikehelve Street, Golds Hill, West Bromwich (leased) [1909]  
Red Lion, Abbey Road, Lower Gornal  
Red Lion, 4, Careless Green, Wollescote, Lye (acquired on 24th March 1905)  
Red Lion, Stourbridge (acquired in February 1918)  
Rising Sun, 46, Pedmore Road, Lye (acquired on 27th January 1905)  
Vine, 50, High Street, Quarry Bank (acquired in February 1914)  
Waggon and Horses, Ruiton Street, Lower Gornal  
White Horse, 62, St. Thomas Street, Netherton (leased) [1910], [1911]

## NEW YEAR ALES.

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HOME-BREWED

**PRIZE MEDAL ALES.**

FAMILY TRADE A SPECIALITY.

TRIAL ORDER SOLICITED.

PERSONAL AND PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL ORDERS.

| PRICES.                | SPECIAL<br>OLD. | XXX  | XX   | X   | I.P.A. | B.B. |
|------------------------|-----------------|------|------|-----|--------|------|
| NINE Gallons           | 15/-            | 12/- | 10/6 | 9/- | 13/6   | 10/6 |
| Nett, within one month | 13/6            | 10/6 | 9/-  | 8/- | 12/-   | 9/-  |

THE HOME BREWERY, LIMITED,  
QUARRY BANK.

J. P. SIMPKISS, Managing Director.

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Advert 1905

## **William MASON**

Evers Street

### **1891 Census**

Evers Street

- [1] William Mason (42), brewer, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] Maria Mason (40), wife, born Quarry Bank;
- [3] Lucy Marietta Mason (19), daughter, waitress, born Quarry Bank;
- [4] John Mason (17), son, brewer's clerk, born Quarry Bank;
- [5] Sarah Elizabeth Mason (14), daughter, born Quarry Bank;
- [6] Thomas Edward Mason (10), son, scholar, born Quarry Bank;
- [7] William Mason (7), son, scholar, born Quarry Bank;
- [8] James Coollsey Mason (4), son, born Quarry Bank;
- [9] Edward Mason (30), brother, brewer's labourer, born Quarry Bank:

## **NEW INN**

166, High Street / Queen Street

Moses Stevens was licensee here **1876 - 1911**.  
He was a brewer and licenced victualler. [1911]



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## **NOCK and Co.**

East Street [1921], [1924], [1928], [1940]

G. Nock

### **Dudley Advertiser 19/5/1900**

“George Nock deceased. All debts of the late George Nock, Bower Lane, Quarry Bank, brewer.....”

They were taken over by Mitchells and Butlers Ltd on 28th September 1942.

### **PUBS**

Cottage in the Bower, 72, Maughan Street, Quarry Bank

Gate Hangs Well, 13, Bower Lane, Quarry Bank (acquired c. 1935)

Hope and Anchor, 23, Bower Lane, Quarry Bank (acquired c. 1936)

Red Lion, 35, Maughan Street, Quarry Bank (acquired c. 1935)

## **PILGRIMS COTTAGE**

Cradley Forge

It was a home brew house.

## **QUEENS HEAD**

84, High Street

Samuel Grainger was licensee here [1861] – [1862].

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser November 1861**

“To be sold by Auction, by Mr. Hawkins, on Monday, November 18th 1861 ..... All that well situated Business Old-Licensed Public House and Premises, having Front Tap Room, Bar, Parlour, good Cellars, Chambers, Club Room, Brewhouse, Piggeries and Garden, known by the sign of the QUEENS HEAD, situate at Quarry Bank aforesaid, and having an excellent frontage to the Highway leading from Brierley Hill to Cradley, in the occupation of Samuel Granger; together with Four substantially built Dwelling Houses.....”



## **Joseph RATFORD**

### **Stourbridge Observer 6/10/1866**

“At the Petty Sessions, on Monday last, before F. Evers and Y. Y. Lee Esqrs, Joseph Ratford, of Quarry Bank, was charged by Edward Thomas, Supervisor, with not making an entry of his brewing on the 19th of June last. Mr. Thomas stated that he went to the defendant’s house on the above date. The brewing paper was not in its usual place. He asked the defendant’s wife for it, and she said that her husband had got it up stairs to enter the brewing on. Defendant came down stairs, and the paper was wet with ink. Defendant had offered to pay £5 to make it up. Pleading guilty. Fined £50. The Bench remarked that they would recommend the Board of Inland Revenue to reduce it to £10.”

## **Henry STEVENS**

Queen Street

### **1891 Census**

Queen Street

[1] Henry Stevens (23), brewer, born Quarry Bank;

[2] Emily Stevens (22), wife, born Quarry Bank:

## SUN

218, High Street

### Ford's Household Almanack for 1881 - Advert

“SUN INN, Quarry Bank / *Ann Mason*, Proprietress / Fine Home-brewed Ales of the Highest Standard / London and Dublin Stout / Cigars of the Best Quality.”

Ann Mason was license here **1879 – 1885**.

### 1881 Census

Quarry Bank Road


[1] *Ann Mason* (48), widow, beerhouse keeper;

[2] John Russon (29), brewer, born Brettell Lane;

[3] Selina Hodgkiss (19), general servant (domestic), born Lye:

**SUN INN,**  
QUARRY BANK.

**ANN MASON, PROPRIETRESS.**

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Of the Highest Standard.

**London and Dublin Stout.**

**CIGARS of the BEST QUALITY.**

Advert 1881

## **THORNS**

174, Thorns Road

### **Stourbridge Observer 11/4/1874**

“Important to Persons Wishing to Embark in the Public Business. To be sold by auction by S. Insull, at the THORNS HOTEL, The Thorns, near Brierley Hill, on Tuesday evening next, April 14th at six for seven o’clock, in one Lot, the Licences, Goodwill, Stock-in-trade, and Possession of the above Old Licenced House and Premises, which consists of large front Tap room, front Parlour, Bar parlour with bar fittings and fixtures, three Chambers, Front Sitting Room, capital Cellaring, Brewhouse, Stabling and suitable Outbuildings, large Garden, Greenhouse and Contents; also the whole of the Tenant’s Fixtures and Fittings in and about the Premises, together with the Brewing Plant, Household Furniture, and Effects.....”

## **James WESTON**

Brickkiln Street

### **1891 Census**

Brickkiln Street

- [1] James Weston (54), brewer, born Quarry Bank;
- [2] Elizabeth Weston (54), wife, born Quarry Bank;
- [3] Neri Dunn (45), lodger, chain maker, born Quarry Bank;
- [4] Betsy Dunn (44), wife, born Quarry Bank;
- [5] John Dunn (212), son, born Quarry Bank:

ROWLEY REGIS

## **BARLEY MOW**

60, Dudley Road, Knowle

Joseph Tibbetts Jnr was licensee here **1896 - [1904]**

### **1901 Census**

60, Dudley Road

[1] *Joseph Tibbetts* (34), brewer, born Rowley Regis;

[2] Priscilla Tibbetts (31), wife, born Lye;

[3] George Hatton (23), brother in law, labourer in pipe works, born Lye;

[4] Florence Homes (21), general servant, born Quarry Bank:

## **BEEHIVE**

58, Hawes Lane

Joseph Hadley was licensee here [1868] – [1871].

### **1871 Census**

Hawes Lane – BEE HIVE

[1] *Joseph Hadley* (50), retail brewer, born Rowley Regis;

[2] *Sophia Hadley* (45), wife, born Rowley Regis;

[3] *Jane Hadley* (10), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis:



## **BULLS HEAD**

1, Dudley Road, Tippetty Green

William James Hingley was licensee [1867] – [1874].

### **1871 Census**

Tippetty Green – BULLS HEAD

- [1] *William J. Hingley* (32), licensed victualler, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Ann Maria Hingley* (25), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Caroline M. Hingley* (7), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *William H. Hingley* (4), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Mary Hingley* (2), daughter, born Rowley Regis:

### **Dudley Herald 7/3/1874**

“Unreserved sale ..... at the BULLS HEAD, Tippetty Green near Rowley Regis ..... the whole of the excellent brewing plant, well seasoned hogshead and half hogshead ale casks, 350 gallon store cask, 2 and a half pockets fine Farnham and Worcester hops, malt, whiskey, stock of old and fresh ale, crossleg and oblong tables, rail back benches and forms, quantity of chairs, 4-pull beer machine, tap tables, malt crusher, iron boilers, vats, coolers, fowls, stock of hay etc. together with the neat and clean household furniture.....”

Thomas Benjamin Williams was licensee here [1875] – [1891].

He was born on 6th August 1844, at Glasbury on Wye, Radnorshire.

He married Alice Susannah Darby on 8th September 1874 at Rowley Church.

He died in 1908

### **St. Giles', Rowley – Parish Register - Baptisms**

15th August 1875 – Ella Mary, daughter of *Thomas Benjamin* and *Alice Susannah Williams*, publican, Tippetty Green.

### **1881 Census**

Dudley Road – BULLS HEAD

- [1] *Thomas Benjamin Williams* (36), licensed victualler, born Glasbury;
- [2] *Alice S. Williams* (39), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Ella M. Williams* (5), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Florence Williams* (2), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Lizzie Williams* (7 months), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *Louisa Plant* (14), general servant, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] *Hannah Horton* (14), general servant, born Rowley Regis:

### **1891 Census**

1, Dudley Road

- [1] *Thomas Williams* (46), licensed victualler, born Glasbury, Radnorshire;
- [2] *Alice S. Williams* (39), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Lizzie Williams* (10), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Thomas B. Williams* (8), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Ellen Hill* (22), general servant, born Rowley Regis:

Thomas William Williams was licensee here [1892] – [1900].

Thomas William Williams, Rowley Brewery [1892] – [1904]

Simeon Dunn was licensee here **1909** – [1912].

### **St. Giles', Rowley – Parish Register – Baptisms**

15th September 1909 – Wilfred, son of *Simeon* and *Isabella Dunn*, brewer, 1, Dudley Road.  
born Rowley Regis;

### **1911 Census**

1, Dudley Road

- [1] *Simeon Dunn* (45), brewer, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Isabella Dunn* (43), wife, married 23 years, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *James Dunn* (22), son, coal haulier, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *William Dunn* (19), son, bricklayer's apprentice, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Amy Dunn* (18), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *Arthur Dunn* (15), son, blacksmith's striker, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] *Lily Dunn* (12), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [8] *Florence Dunn* (9), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [9] *Hilda Dunn* (6), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [10] *Wilfred Dunn* (1), son, born Rowley Regis:

### **St. Giles', Rowley – Parish Register - Baptisms**

29th July 1911 – Thomas Raymond (b. 9/7/1911), son of Thomas Benjamin and Jessie Williams, brewer, The Croft, Rowley Regis.

It ceased brewing on 1st November 1927.

### **PUBS**

Bulls Head, 1, Dudley Road, Rowley Regis  
Grange, Church Road, Rowley Regis  
Hope and Anchor, 60, Halesowen Street, Oldbury  
Wheatsheaf, 1, Turners Hill, Rowley Regis



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**Alfred COX**  
Rowley Brewery

Brewer and hop merchant

Licensee ASHLEY [1872] – [1978]

## **John EVANS**

39, Whiteheath

### **1901 Census**

39, Whiteheath

[1] John Evans (59), brewer, born Rowley Regis;

[2] Eliza Evans (60), wife, born Oldbury;

[3] William Evans (28), son, brewer, born Rowley Regis;

[4] William Evans (10), grandson, born Oldbury;

[5] Manasseh Haywood (82), uncle, widower, no occupation, born Coventry;

[6] Mary Butler (45), niece, widow, general servant, born Oldbury:

## **FOUR WAYS**

24, Portway Road

### **Dudley Herald 18/1/1868**

“Auction ..... freehold, old established, corner public house ..... now in occupation of the representatives of the late *William Russell* ..... front tap room, bar, parlour, large club room, good chambers, brewhouse, maltroom, three cellars, dairy and other outbuildings and four freehold houses adjoining.”

### **Smethwick Weekly News 23/3/1901**

“Estate of Martha Witherington. Valuable Freehold Public House Property, The FOUR WAYS INN, also Cottages and about Five Acres of Land, at Portway, near Oldbury.

Mr. J. W. Florance (Successor to Messrs. Roderick and Son) will Sell by Auction, by direction of the Trustees of the late Martha Witherington, at the TALBOT HOTEL, Oldbury, on Wednesday, April 3rd, 1901 .....

Lot 1 – A Valuable Freehold Property, comprising the Important Fully Licensed Public House well known as The FOUR WAYS INN, occupying a prominent corner position at the junction of the roads leading from Oldbury to Dudley, and from Rowley to Rounds Green and the Brades, with Brewhouse, Malt Room, Yard (having gateway entrance) and Premises, for about thirty years past (and until her death recently) in the occupation of the late Mrs. *Elizabeth Rose*.

Also the house adjoining .....

The FOUR WAYS INN is situated in a busy and thriving district, close to important Quarries and Works. It is at the junction of main roads, and stands free from opposition, there being no other Fully Licensed House for some distance.

It is a well-known House and should command an important trade.....”

[This lot sold for £2030.]

## **HAILSTONE**

Dudley Road, The Knowle

David E Hollies was licensee here [1900] – [1912].  
He was a brewer.



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## **JUNCTION**

Rowley Road

### **Dudley Herald 30/6/1877**

“To be sold by auction ..... the public house fittings, brewing utensils and a portion of the household furniture and effects belonging to Mr. Plant, JUNCTION INN, Rowley Road, Rowley Regis, who is giving up the business and removing from the premises.”

## **MALT SHOVEL**

1, Siviters Lane / High Street

*John Thomas Dixon Snr.* was a maltster and retail brewer. [1871]  
He was married to Eliza.

### **Smethwick Telephone 18/10/1884**

“Sale. Mr. Thomas Cooksey is instructed to sell by Public Auction at the MALT SHOVEL INN, Rowley Regis on 22nd October. Freehold licensed inn – known as the MALT SHOVEL INN. Fronting High Street and Siviters Lane in the centre of the town of Rowley, aforesaid and commands a good position for doing an extensive and lucrative business. The house and premises comprise Bar, Tap Room, Parlour, Sitting Room, Entrance Hall, Club Room (16’ x 13’), Bed Rooms, Capital Brewhouse, good Cellaring and every description of outhouses. There is a side entrance (with lock up doors) to stable yard and rear of the premises and an abundant supply of pure water. These premises are now in the occupation of Messrs. Walter Showell and Son at the very moderate rental of £40 per year ..... and all that exceedingly substantial Freehold Malthouse, adjacent to the last lot with frontage to Siviters Lane, 65’ x 20’.”



**PEAR TREE**

2, Mincing Lane

Mrs. Martha Merriss, beer retailer and brewer. [1912]

## **PORTWAY TAVERN**

Perrys Lake Road, Tippetty Green

James Adshead Lovett Jnr was licensee here **1887 - 1895**.  
He was the son of James Adshead Levett Snr and Mary Ann.  
He died in 1895.

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 8/12/1902**

“PORTWAY TAVERN, Perry’s Lake, Rowley Regis. Sale ..... J. A. Levett (deceased) ..... Brewing Plant, 250 gallon  
Copper Boiler, 14 Bushel Mash Tub ..... 2 fermenting squares 200 to 400 barrels.....”

## **ROYAL OAK**

301, (63), (30), Dudley Road, Springfield

Frederick Hollis Mason was licensee here [1912] - **1927**.  
He was a brewer.

## **SIR ROBERT PEEL**

1, Rowley Village

It was a home brew house.



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## VINE

28, Rowley Village

Joseph Walters was licensee here **1867** - [1892].

### 1881 Census

28, Rowley Village – VINE INN

- [1] *Joseph Walters* (47), licensed victualler, born Lye;
- [2] *Phoebe Walters* (39), wife, born Halesowen;
- [3] *John Walters* (7), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] Ann Walters (1), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] George Walters (9 months), son, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] Sarah Houghton (17), general servant, born Halesowen;
- [7] Zella Preece (12), nurse, born Rowley Regis:

### St. Giles', Rowley – Parish Register - Baptisms

12th July 1883 – William, son of *Joseph* and *Phoebe Walters*, licensed victualler, Village.

*Joseph Walters* was fined £10 for adding sugar to his beer after paying duty to the Inland Revenue, in 1887.

### 1891 Census

28, Village

- [1] *Joseph Walters* (57), licensed victualler, born Lye;
- [2] *Phoebe Walters* (49), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] *John Walters* (17), carpenter's apprentice, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] Ann Walters (12), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] George Walters (10), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] William Walters (7), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] Hannah Simpson (14), general servant, born Rowley Regis:

## **VINE**

Titford Lane, Whiteheath

William Whitehouse was licensee here [1896] – [1904].

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 26/1/1901 - Advert**

“The VINE INN, Whiteheath / proprietor W. Whitehouse / All Beer Brewed on the above Premises is Guaranteed Absolutely Pure, and to contain only Water, Hops and Malt, and small quantity of the Finest Demerara Sugar.”

[This was as a result of the recent Arsenic Poisoning scare, involving contaminated Brewing sugar.]

It was later known as the FOX.

**Thomas W. WILLIAMS**

Rowley Brewery

SEDGLEY



**Benjamin BAILEY**

Bilston Row

Retail brewer [1833]

## **The BEACON HOUSE**

Bath Street, Cinder Bank

### **Tipton Herald 18/1/1913**

“.....Messrs. Richards and Son have received instructions from the Trustees of the late Mr. William Compton, to Sell By Auction ..... on Monday, January 27th 1913 .....

Lot 1 – All that Valuable Freehold Home-Brewing Outdoor Beerhouse, known as the Beacon House, situate and being in Bath Street, Cinderhill, in the parish of Sedgley, with the Brewhouse, Stabling, and Outbuildings, large garden, and small orchard or paddock; occupying the area of 1 acre 2 roods and 15 perches.”

**Thomas BEAMAN**

Broad Lanes

Retail brewer [1833]

## **BULLS HEAD**

27, (14), Bilston Street

John Ebery built a malthouse and brewery at the rear c. 1854.

John Hughes was licensee here [1864] – **1890**.

He was licensee, maltster, brewer and general agent. [1870]

He was appointed an overseer for the parish in March 1874.

He was licensee, maltster, brewer, and ale and stout bottler. [1874]

He died on 23rd March 1890.

The pub (and brewery and malthouse?) was acquired by South Staffordshire Brewery in 1890.



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## **Joseph DARBEY**

Stonemason and retail brewer [1833]

## **FIGHTING COCKS**

High Street

John Williams was licensee here [1871] – [1873].

### **1871 Census**

Sedgley – FIGHTING COCKS INN

[1] *John Williams* (41), licensed victualler, born Bilston;

[2] *Martha Williams* (42), wife, born Bilston;

[3] *Edward Ratcliffe* (80), relative, born Coalpit Bank, Shropshire;

[4] *Joseph Kirkham* (42), brewer, born Bushbury;

[5] *Mary Jane Dewsbury* (15), general servant, born Bilston:

**John GITTINS**

Gospel End

Retail brewer [1833]

**Edward GLOVER**

Gospel End

Shoemaker and retail brewer [1833]



## **GREEN MAN**

Gospel End

John Lester was licensee here [1833] – [1834].  
He was a retail brewer. [1833]

**Eliza GREGORY**

Bateman's End

Retail brewer [1833]

## **Sarah HUGHES**

Beacon Hotel, 129, Bilston Street

Sarah Hughes moved here, in 1921, from Bilston.

Brewing ceased in 1958.

### **Morning Advertiser 19/6/1984**

“Beer as grandmother used to make it is back on tap at a Black Country Pub, and free Trader John Hughes is busily brewing up fresh supplies to meet a brisk demand.

Pints of Dark Ruby Mild are flowing again at the Beacon Hotel, Sedgley, near Dudley, in the West Midlands, and a place among a whole range of more established traditional ales has been well accepted.

For many years the beer was brewed at the pub by Sarah Hughes and her family until production came to a halt in 1958.

But her grandson, John, has reopened the pipe-lines and set the mash tuns working again. ‘We have restored and modernised the brewery that was under Sarah’s control in her day’, said the man proudly renewing a family tradition. He took over the pub from his father about ten years ago.

The mild ale that has been revived is in a strong 1058 gravity range and, according to John, is being brewed to the original recipe.

We know it’s right because we found the recipe together with the deeds and other papers in a bank vault,’ he said.

A search for the correct ingredients was completed with the help of Chris Marchbanks, a brewing consultant.

John said the first two brews of Dark Ruby Mild were soon swallowed up and another batch from the nineteen barrel brewery behind the pub has rolled off the production line. He was now thinking of brewing a bitter.

The Beacon Hotel is already a favourite haunt for trad ale buffs. They are given a choice of up to 40 guest beers.”

### **Express and Star 22/11/1984**

#### **‘Hotel’s Own Brew Set For Comeback’**

“Home brewing is to be resumed at one of the Black Country’s oldest free houses. And to celebrate the news Mr. *John Hughes*, proprietor and new head brewer at the BEACON HOTEL, Sedgley ..... Mr. *Hughes* helped with brewing until the tradition died out in the 1950’s - and has ensured over the years that the original equipment remains. His family bought the Victorian pub in the 1920’s and he is restoring the building to as near its original state as possible.....”

### **Dudley News 14/11/1986**

#### **‘A Recipe for Success’**

“Pub owner, *John Hughes*, will be following in his grandma’s footsteps when he starts brewing her own real ale recipe at the BEACON HOTEL for the first time in over 30 years. His grandma, *Sarah Hughes*, used her own 100 year old traditional recipes ..... He has spent £80,000 restoring the pub’s tap room, snug and work has started on the smoke room ..... Work has also started on the pub’s brewery which was left to fall into disuse when brewing real ale went out of fashion in the 1950’s.....”

Sarah Hughes Dark Ruby Mild was launched in June 1987.

Chris Marchbanks was the brewer here. [November 1987]

*Andy Brough* brewed the beer here.

*Sue Powell* was born c. 1965.

She married Martyn.

He brewed the beer here.

John Hughes recommenced brewing in 1988.

Still brewing [2013]

## BEERS

Dark Ruby Mild (launched in June 1987) (OG 1058) (ABV 6.0%) (dark ruby ale, fruity and hoppy, with a malt and hop finish) (OG 1058) (ABV 5.5%) by 1991

Sedgley Surprise (OG. 1048) introduced by brewer, Peter Hickman.

Pale Amber

Snowflake

Springbock (abv 4.6%) (a Belgian style beer)



2009

## **George JENKINS**

Maltster and brewer [1835], [1850]

## **John KIMBERLEY**

Brewer

### **PUBS**

Miners Arms, 28, Ruiton Street, Lower Gornal (acquired on 1st November 1878)

**Jones LEWIS**

Bateman's End

Retail brewer [1833]

**Thomas MASON**

Retail brewer [1833]



## RED LION

11, (14), Bull Ring

George Jenkins was licensee here [1828] – [1854].

### Blackcountryman (Spring 1982)

#### 'The Cry Of The Children (Part V)'

".....*George Jenkins*, aged 48 [in 1848] ..... was no ordinary innkeeper. Born at Sedgley, he had lived in France for some time before establishing himself as a brewer and a publican in his native village."

*George Jenkins* was also a maltster. [1849], [1850]

He was described as a common brewer and maltster [1851]

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins was licensee here [1860] – **1872**.

### 1861 Census

Bull Ring – RED LION

[1] *Sarah Jenkins* (50), widow, victualler, born Small Heath, Warwickshire;

[2] *Gertrude Jenkins* (19), daughter, born Sedgley;

[3] *George Gibson* (20), manager to brewery, born Castle Bromwich, Staffordshire;

[4] *Richard Smith* (24), servant, waiter, born Humley;

[5] *Louisa Fullwood* (22), general servant, born Sedgley:

*Sarah Jenkins*, maltster, brewer and licensee [1864] – 1872.

*Frantz and Perry*, Red Lion Inn and Brewery [1873], [1874]

*Angus Frantz* and *Edward Perry*.

*John Wilkins* was licensee here **1897 – 1909**.

### 1901 Census

11, Bull Ring

[1] *John Wilkins* (46), licensed victualler, born Bath;

[2] *Frances Wilkins* (48), wife, born Kistanton, Huntingdonshire;

[3] *Ethel Wilkins* (22), daughter, born Willenhall;

[4] *Percy Wilkins* (18), son, born Willenhall;

[5] *May Wilkins* (15), daughter, born Willenhall;

[6] *Dora Wilkins* (8), daughter, born Pensnett;

[7] *Arthur Danes* (43), brother in law, licensed victualler, born Willenhall;

[8] *Emma Danes* (42), sister in law, born Uley, Gloucestershire;

[9] *Harold Danes* (17), nephew, pupil teacher, born Willenhall;

[10] *Edward Reeve* (17), visitor, clerk in colliery office, born Bewdley;

[11] *Jane Cox* (18), general servant, born Sedgley;

[12] *Mary Turner* (22), general servant, born Sedgley:

It was put up for sale, with its brewery, on 6th December 1912.

### PUBS

Red Lion, High Street, Bull Ring, Sedgley [1873]



1997

**Thomas SHELDON**

Duck Lane

Steel pen maker, locksmith, and retail brewer [1833]

## **VINE**

Dudley Road

### **Dudley Herald 7/12/1867**

“Sale of a very valuable freehold roadside public house and premises – The VINE INN, Sedgley ..... all that valuable and substantially erected freehold public house and premises – the VINE INN, Sedgley, comprising front parlour, front tap room, bar parlour, large club room, three good chambers, extensive dry cellaring, large and commodious brewhouse (with malt room over), four stalled stable, coach house, coal house, piggeries ..... now in the occupation of Mr. *Rudge* at the very low annual rent of £25.....”

## **Richard WESTON**

Bellows maker and retail brewer [1833]

## WHITE LION

104, Bilston Street

Alfred Caswell was licensee here **1884 – 1900**.

He was a brewer.

He was married firstly to Joanna.

He married secondly Lucy Myatt.

### 1891 Census

56, Bilston Street – WHITE LION INN

- [1] *Alfred Caswell* (39), publican, born Bilston;
- [2] *Lucy E. Caswell* (30), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Alfred E. Caswell* (15), son, fitter, born Priestfield;
- [4] *Mabel Caswell* (14), daughter, scholar, born Priestfield;
- [5] *Elizabeth Caswell* (10), daughter, scholar, born Priestfield;
- [6] *Maud Caswell* (8), daughter, scholar, born Priestfield;
- [7] *Joseph Caswell* (6), son, scholar, born Priestfield;
- [8] *Burt Caswell* (1 month), son, born Sedgley;
- [9] *Elizzie Evans* (23), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

Francis Evans was licensee here **1906 – 1920**.

### 1911 Census

56, Bilston Street – The WHITE LION INN

- [1] *Francis Evans* (42), widower, brewer for sales, born Smethwick;
- [2] *Francis Henry K. Evans* (15), son, tin plate worker, born Coseley;
- [3] *Mary Harper* (41), housekeeper, born Aston, Warwickshire:

*Francis Evans* died on 27th March 1920.

Mrs. *Mary Evans* was licensee here **1920 – 1921**.



1997

SMETHWICK

**BELL**

107, Cross Street

Samuel Tate was licensee here [1889] – [1891].

**Smethwick Telephone 16/11/1889**

“BELL INN, Cross Street, Smethwick. Mr. W. H. Pass is favoured with instructions from Mr. *Tate* who is giving up brewing to sell by auction upon the above premises ..... the whole of the valuable brewing plant and effects, comprising 180 gallon cast iron boiler (new), 80 gallon cast iron boiler (new), mash tub, deal vats, hop press, fermentation vessels, large casks and other effects.”

## **Richard BENNETT**

Oldbury Road

Brewer [1851]

### **1851 Census**

Oldbury Road

- [1] Richard Bennett (35), brewer, born Hanby Castle;
- [2] Ann Bennett (36), wife, born London;
- [3] Cornelius Bennett (5), son, born Smethwick;
- [4] Andrew Bennett (1), son, born Smethwick;
- [5] Benjamin Harvey (29), labourer, born Chew Magna:



## **John BIRCH**

Cranford Street

### **1851 Census**

Cranford Street

[1] John Birch (32), retail brewer, born Hoddenham, Worcestershire;

[2] Caroline Birch (28), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] Joseph Aston (37), lodger, pattern maker, born Radford, Nottinghamshire:

## **William G. BLIZZARD**

79, Victoria Road

### **1891 Census**

79, Victoria Road

[1] William G. Blizzard (24), brewer, born Evesham;

[2] Elizabeth Blizzard (22), wife, born Evesham:

## **BRITISH ENGINEER**

18, Wellington Street, Merry Hill

Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips was licensee here [1884] – 1902.

### **1891 Census**

Slough Lane – BRITISH ENGINEER

[1] *Elizabeth Phillips* (53), widow, licensed victualler, born Newport, Shropshire;

[2] *William Phillips* (45), brother in law, brewer, born Leicester;

[3] *Elizabeth France* (25), niece, general servant, born Market Drayton, Shropshire:

### **1901 Census**

19, Sloe Lane

[1] *Elizabeth Phillips* (60), widow, licensed victualler, born Market Drayton, Shropshire;

[2] *William Phillips* (56), brother in law, manager of public house, born Leicester;

[3] *Thomas Collier* (23), nephew, barman, born Smethwick;

[4] *Matilda Prout* (20), general servant, born Tipton;

[5] *Fanny Nock* (20), general servant, born West Bromwich:

## **BROOMFIELD TAVERN**

7, Broomfield

William Mann was licensee here [1871] – [1884].

### **1871 Census**

Broomfield – BROOMFIELD TAVERN

- [1] *William Mann* (38), retail brewer, born Smethwick;
- [2] *Ellen Mann* (34), wife, born Peterborough;
- [3] *Mary Mann* (12), daughter, scholar, born Peterborough;
- [4] *Elizabeth A. Mann* (9), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Kate R. Mann* (6), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Alice Mann* (4), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [7] *William H. Mann* (3), son, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [8] *John Mann* (1), son, born Smethwick;
- [9] *Thomas Mann* (49), brother, inspector engineer for Indian Railways, born Smethwick:

### **1881 Census**

Broomfield

- [1] *William Mann* (45), publican, born Smethwick;
- [2] *Ellen Mann* (44), wife, born Peterborough;
- [3] *Kate R. Mann* (16), daughter, teacher of music, born Smethwick;
- [4] *Alice Mann* (14), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [5] *William Henry Mann* (13), son, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [6] *John Mann* (11), son, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [7] *Ellen Mann* (9), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [8] *Gertrude Mann* (7), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [9] *Richard Thomas Mann* (6), son, scholar, born Smethwick:

## **BUFFALO**

22, Vittoria Street

Joseph Perry was a retail brewer. [1871]

### **1871 Census**

Vittoria Street – BUFFALO INN

- [1] *Joseph Perry* (53), retail brewer, born Stourbridge;
- [2] *Eliza Perry* (46), wife, born Cleobury Mortimer;
- [3] *Joseph Perry* (22), son, gun maker, born Harborne;
- [4] *Thomas Perry* (18), son, bolt turner, born St. Helens;
- [5] *Mary Ann Johnson* (21), servant, born Stourbridge:

## **Frederick BUTLER**

Rolfe Street

### **1851 Census**

Rolfe Street

[1] Frederick Butler (27), retail brewer, born Tamworth;

[2] Elizabeth Butler (26), wife, born Stafford;

[3] Louisa Butler (4), daughter, born Stafford;

[4] John Henry Butler (2), son, born Stafford:

## **John Thomas CASTLE**

106, Corbett Street

### **1891 Census**

106, Corbett Street

- [1] John Thomas Castle (26), brewer, born Birmingham;
- [2] Catherine Castle (26), wife, born Smethwick;
- [3] Helena Castle (8), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [4] Elizabeth Castle (6), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [5] Harriet Castle (4), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [6] Catherine Castle (2), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [7] Harriet Lyons (19), boarder, screw, born Bertswell, Staffordshire;
- [8] Samuel Butler (22), boarder, bolt forger, born Smethwick;
- [9] John Watts (28), boarder, carter, born Saltley:

## **CHESHIRE'S BREWERY Ltd.**

Windmill Brewery  
Windmill Lane (corner of Ballot Street)



Edward Cheshire was born in 1842, in Tifford, Oldbury.

He was educated at the Chance Brothers' School.

He worked at the Chance's Chemical Works in Oldbury.

He married Ann.

He started his career as a licensee and brewer at the COCK, Rolfe Street c. 1870.

He acquired and brewed at the NEW CHURCH.

He purchased two fields surrounding the windmill on Capes Farm. The first sod was cut in October 1886.

He established Cheshire's Brewery, which first brewed in December 1887.

He bought more land.

He lived at 'Lawnside', Bearwood Road.

Edward Cheshire lived at 'Norlands', 11, Westfield Road, Edgbaston. [1899]

He lived at Sunny Bank, Augustus Road, Edgbaston.

He was Mayor of Smethwick from November 1902 to November 1903.

He died on 13th July 1919.

### **Smethwick Telephone 21/11/1885 - Advert**

"Cheshire's Ales / for Purity and Brilliance / A special family light ale at 15s per kil / Grand Pale Bitter Ale at 20s per kil / Windmill Lane Brewery, Smethwick."

### **Smethwick Telephone 1/1/1887 - Advert**

"Cheshire's Mild and Pale Ales / Still maintain their high character / Brewed from choicest / Malt and Hops"

### **1891 Census**

Lawnside, Bearwood Road

[1] Edward Cheshire (49), brewer, born Tifford;

[2] Ann Cheshire (47), wife, born Tifford;

[3] Mabel Cheshire (11), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;

[4] Lydia A. Cheshire (9), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;

[5] Elizabeth Williams (17), housemaid, born Hereford;

[6] Emma Smart (19), general servant, born Princes End:

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/11/1896**

Cheshire's Brewery Ltd. – This company has been registered with a capital of £200,000 in £10 shares, to take over the business of a brewer, wine and spirit merchant, licensed victualler, &c, carried on by Mr. Edward Cheshire, at Smethwick, Staffordshire. The directors are: Messrs. Edward Cheshire (chairman and managing director), Alfred Rhodes, and James Middleton. Qualification £1,000. Remuneration at least £100 each per annum, and the chairman and managing director £600 per annum."

### **Smethwick Telephone 2/1/1897**

"On Thursday night, thanks to the generosity of the firm, the employees of Messrs. Cheshire's Brewery Limited were entertained to a capital dinner at the New Church Inn, Windmill Lane. Mr. T. Pearson catered in excellent style. Councillor Edward Cheshire (managing director) presided, and among those present were Mr. Wm. Cheshire (secretary), Mr. H. T. Moores, Mr. E. R. Langford, Mr. N. Newey, Mr. E. Lones, Mr. E. Chatwin, Mr. W. Maxwell, Mr. James Carr &c. .... Mr. William Cheshire, who was received with a hearty outburst of applause, proposed the toast of the evening, 'Success to Cheshire's Brewery Limited'. In doing so he remarked that that was a most auspicious occasion. They knew that the firm had grown by leaps and bounds, and he was informed that the number of people present that night was far larger than last year. Their prospects were very bright, and indicated that next year the firm would be much larger. The orders were coming in very well, and the properties that had been purchased had caused the directors to enlarge the brewery, for they would have too turn out double the quantity they did at the present time. They knew that increased trade meant increased wages; the staff would have to be increased. In



conclusion, he expressed the opinion that their prosperity was assured. (Applause)

The Chairman, in replying, said he was pleased to see them receive that toast with such heartiness. Their business had been very successful during the past year, and it promised to be even more successful in the future, so much so that it would necessitate them making very extensive additions to the brewery. (Applause) This was a fact which he knew they would all be pleased to hear. (Applause) When the additions were made, and they worked the two breweries, they would be able to quadruple their output. He believed that the quality of their beer had found its way into public favour, and without any great advertising on their part. In addition to the extensions to the brewery, they would have to erect new offices, and it was also proposed at the same time to add spirit stores. (Hear, hear). He took that opportunity of thanking all the employees for the manner in which they had performed their work during the past year; it was a very great delight to him to find that they had worked so harmoniously together. He took that opportunity of thanking the men for the patient way they performed their arduous duties during Christmas. In conclusion, he said he was pleased to meet them at that gathering, which was one of the most pleasant nights he had ever spent. (Applause)

‘The travellers and staff’ was submitted by Mr. W. Waterhouse, who expressed their pleasure at seeing that the firm was going on so successfully. Mr. E. R. Langford, the oldest member of the staff, having been connected with the firm for nearly 22 years, responded. He alluded to the satisfactory progress of the firm and hoped it would continue. Ten years ago, he said, their gathering was a very small one, but now it numbered about 40. .... Songs &c were rendered by several members of the company, and altogether a most enjoyable time was spent.”

### **Smethwick Telephone 1/1/1898**

“The first annual meeting of shareholders in Cheshire’s Brewery Company Limited, Windmill Brewery, Smethwick, was held on Wednesday, at the offices of Messrs. W. Shakespeare and Co., Colmore Row, Birmingham. Mr. E. Cheshire (chairman of directors) presided, and the other directors – Messrs A. Rhodes and J. Middleton – were also present.

The report showed net profits, after making the usual provisions, of £17,914. Dividends had been paid on the preference shares, and deducting these, with the amount paid to the vendor, the sum for disposal was £13,406. The directors proposed to pay a dividend of 6 per cent on the ordinary shares, to write off £1,132 preliminary expenses, to write off goodwill £6,047, reducing it to £20,000 and to carry forward £2,645.

The Chairman in moving the adoption of the report, referred to its satisfactory character, and pointed out that it would have been still more satisfactory had the company not have been met with the difficulty arising from insufficient vessels to cope with a fast increasing trade. In consequence of this deficiency they had to buy a considerable quantity of beer for their customers upon which they got nothing but the ordinary delivery charges. Still, the result of the year’s trading was highly satisfactory, but it would have been much better if they had been able to supply their own beer. They were proceeding very rapidly with their new brewery, and by working the two breweries, which he thought they should do, they would be able to produce something like 3,000 barrels a week, still having a day clear for cleaning and making preparations for the next week. The Chairman spoke of the land the company had in reserve to meet further requirements, and the admirable supply of water to the brewery. They had no desire, he said, to make their concern a large and unwieldy one, but to make it a compact, solid, and profitable one. They had been very careful in the purchase of their houses, keeping them close to the brewery at Smethwick, thereby saving a lot of money for delivery, and everything looked prosperous and pointed to a larger dividend next year. .... The report was adopted.....”

It acquired the Birmingham properties of Threlfall’s Brewery Co. Ltd. in 1898.

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 19/12/1900**

“The fourth annual meeting of Cheshire’s Brewery Company was held on Thursday at the offices of the solicitors (Messrs Shakespeare and Co.) 83, Colmore Row, Birmingham. - Mr. E. Cheshire resided, and the other directors present were Messrs. A. Rhodes and John Roderick.- The report, which has been published, showed that the year’s trading resulted in ante profit of £30,835, and this, added to the balance brought forward, made an available surplus of £33,401. Dividends at the rate of 5 per cent per annum on the preference shares, and at the rate of 20 per cent per annum on the ordinary shares (making 15 per cent for the year) were recommended; £5,060 was placed to the reserve fund, and £7,146 carried forward.

The Chairman in moving the adoption of the report, expressed regret at the loss sustained during the year in the death of Mr. James Middleton, one of the directors, who had taken a great interest in the company, and whose business capacity had been of real benefit to the concern.- In his place Mr. John Roderick had been elected to the board. Mr.

Roderick was well known and respected, and his extensive practice in the valuation of licensed properties and breweries would make him invaluable as a director. Last year he said the prospects of the company were very bright and his prediction had been fulfilled, for the increase in the profit was over £6,000. That was very satisfactory, considering the war and other adverse circumstances which they had had to contend against. The assets had increased during the year by £31,116, which showed a very steady growth of their business. The new brewery was completed, and the extensions had enabled them to increase their capacity to such an extent that they would not require to lay out any more money for a considerable time. The dividend might have been larger, but the directors preferred to strengthen the company by building up an important reserve fund.- Mr. J. Roderick seconded the resolution, which was carried. The dividends were declared.

Mr. A. Rhodes was re-elected a director, and Messrs. Agar, Bates and Co. were re-appointed auditors.- A vote of thanks was accorded the chairman for presiding and the meeting closed.”

### The Brewers' Journal 15/2/1915

“The Windmill Brewery, Smethwick – Full particulars appear in our advertisement columns of the sale by auction on March 4th, 8th, and 9th of the brewery buildings, offices and land, and the whole of the brewing plant at the Windmill Brewery, Smethwick. The sale will be conducted by Messrs. Gray and Walker in conjunction with Messrs. Grimley and Son.”

### The Brewing Trade Review 1/1/1922

“Mr. William Cheshire, director of the Holt Brewery Co. Ltd., Birmingham, died on December 20th, aged 52. He was taken ill on a tramcar and died very suddenly. He was involved with his uncle, Mr. Edward Cheshire in Cheshire's Brewery Ltd, taken over in 1913, by Mitchells and Butlers, and joined Holts in 1910, becoming a director in 1912.”

- He left an estate valued at £9, 415.

It was acquired by Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. in 1913.

Edward Cheshire became a director.

The brewery was closed.

It was used by Scribbans.

### The Brewery Trade Review 1/8/1919

“Mr. Edward Cheshire, died at his residence in Augustus Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, on July 16th, aged 78. He was head of Cheshire's Windmill Brewery, Smethwick, until the business was merged in that of Mitchells and Butlers, when he joined the board as a director.”

### BEERS

Mild Ale

Guinea Bitter

Grand Pale Bitter

Family Ale

### PUBS

Beehive, 4, Elliotts Road, Tipton

Bird in Hand, 300, Oldbury Road, Smethwick

Black Pony, 49, Reform Street, West Bromwich

Broomfield Tavern, 7, Broomfield, Smethwick

Cock, 173, Rolfe Street, Smethwick (Edward Cheshire's first pub)

Cock and Magpies, 26, Hagley Road West, Smethwick

Cross Anchors, 43, Birmingham Road, Oldbury [1902]

Crown and Anchor, 73, Hollyhedge Road, West Bromwich [1900]

Falcon, 361, Messenger Road, Smethwick [1887]

Forresters Arms, 12, Ault Street, West Bromwich (Edward Cheshire)

Fullbrook Tavern, West Bromwich Road, Maw Green, Walsall

George, 16, High Street, Halesowen (leased) {1909}

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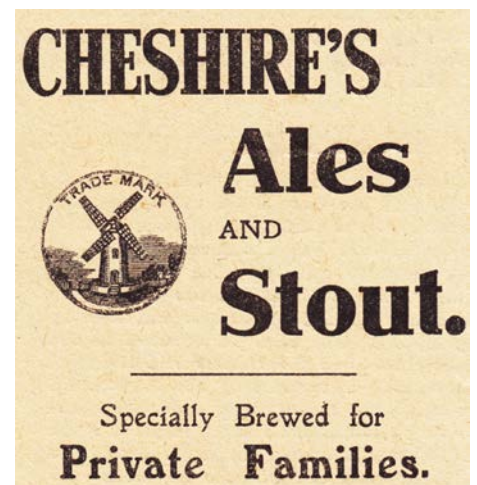
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 Golden Cup, High Street, West Bromwich [1900]  
 Graislely Cottage, Retreat Street, Wolverhampton  
 Great Western, 36, Chapel Street, West Bromwich [1907]  
 Hawthorns, 2, Birmingham Road, West Bromwich [1911]  
 Junction Stores, 188, Rolfe Street, Smethwick [c. 1900]  
 King and Constitution, 27, Loveday Street South, West Bromwich [1905]  
 London Stores, 27, Soho Street, Smethwick [c. 1900]  
 Manchetser Arms, 31, Stafford Street, Walsall (leased)  
 Miners Arms, 1, Thompson Street, Bilston (leased)  
 New Church, 190, Windmill Lane, Smethwick [1909], [1914]  
 New Talbot, 457, Hagley Road, Smethwick  
 Old Chapel, 2, The Uplands, Smethwick (acquired in 1898)  
 Old Cross, Causeway Green Road, Oldbury  
 Old Talbot, 144, High Street, Smethwick [1898], [1912]  
 Packet House, 36, Rolfe Street, Smethwick  
 Pack Horse, 6, Peartree Lane, Old Hill  
 Park, 78, Walsall Street, Oakeswell End, Wednesbury (acquired on 23rd January 1901)  
 Patternmakers Arms, 3, Bridge Street, Smethwick [1902]  
 Peacock, 139, Dartmouth Street, West Bromwich  
 Prince Albert, 212, Grove Lane, Smethwick  
 Prince of Wales, 46, Bath Row, Oldbury (leased [1904] – June 1905)  
 Queens Head, Queens Road, Smethwick (leased) [1900]  
 Royal Exchange, 153, Rolfe Street, Smethwick  
 Royal Exchange, Temple Street, West Bromwich  
 Seven Stars, 39, Cape Hill, Smethwick (acquired on 2nd July 1897)  
 Seven Stars 24, Rolfe Street, Smethwick [1893]  
 Sir Robert Peel, 42, Poplar Street, Smethwick [1893]  
 Spon Croft, 292, Oldbury Road, Smethwick (leased) [1894]  
 Spon Lane Tavern, Spon Lane, Smethwick  
 Staffordshire Knot, 111, Rolfe Street, Smethwick  
 Station, 1, Rolfe Street, Smethwick [1893], [1909]  
 Stores, 125, High Street, West Bromwich  
 Stour Valley, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1898]



Advert 1912

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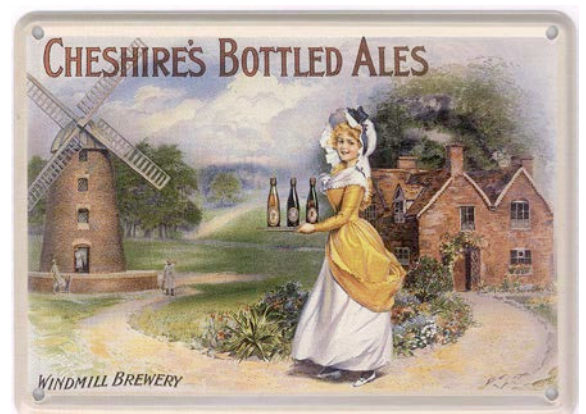
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## **COCK**

174, (173), Rolfe Street

John Wood was licensee here [1851] – [1861].

### **1851 Census**

Rolfe Street

- [1] *John Wood* (45), retail brewer, born Worfield;
- [2] *Ann Wood* (46), wife, born Tipton;
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- [2] *Ann Wood* (56), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Ann Wood* (16), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [4] *John Wood* (7), grandson, scholar, born Smethwick:

*John Wood* was the grandfather of *Sydney Barnes*, the cricketer.

*Edward Cheshire* was licensee here [1870] – [1871].

This was where *Edward Cheshire* commenced his career as a licensee and brewer.

**Charles COTTON**

Bridge Street

Retail brewer [1861]  
(b. c. 1812, London)



## **CROWN**

26, Oldbury Road

Henry Mitchell Snr. was born in Bromyard in 1810.

He died in 1881.

He moved to Stourbridge, and later Dudley.

He was the licensee of the Oddfellows Arms, Hall Street, West Bromwich in 1851.

He later was licensee at the Cape Inn, West Bromwich:

He moved to Smethwick in 1854.

He was licensee of the Crown **1854 - 1861**.

He married Sarah.

He retired in 1861.

### **1861 Census**

26 Oldbury Road - CROWN INN

[1] *Henry Mitchell* (50), innkeeper, born Bromyard;

[2] *Ruth Mitchell* (53), wife, born Oldswinford;

[3] *Henry Mitchell* (23), son, born Worcester;

[4] *Joseph Parker* (21), ostler and brewer, born Smethwick;

[5] *Matilda Underhill* (16), general servant, born Smethwick:

His son Henry Mitchell was licensee here **1861 - [1871]**.

### **Fifty Years of Brewing – Mitchells and Butlers - 1929**

“In 1866 Henry Mitchell began to brew at the old CROWN Brewery in Oldbury Road, Smethwick. His business thrived and in 1878 he acquired a new site at Cape Hill, then open fields, much larger than his immediate needs required.”

Henry Mitchell Jnr. was born on 9th November 1837.

He died on 2nd November 1914.

He was a brewer, licenced victualler and maltster, here (**1861 - [1878]**)

He built the Crown Brewery on adjacent land in 1866.

He began to supply other pubs.

14 brews a week, day and night.

Henry Mitchell moved to Cape Hill – see below.



c. 1900

## 1871 Census

Oldbury Road – BREWERY

[1] *Henry Mitchell* (33), brewer and licensed victualler and maltster employing 12 men and 1 boy, born Worcester;

[2] *Anne Mitchell* (28), wife, born Smethwick;

[3] *Henry Mitchell* (8), son, born Smethwick;

[4] *Edward John Mitchell* (5), son, born Smethwick;

[5] *Laura Mitchell* (3), daughter, born Smethwick;

[6] *Herbert Mitchell* (10 months), son, born Smethwick;

[7] *Elizabeth Parson* (22), domestic servant, born Kingswinford;

[8] *Sarah Ann Hall* (17), domestic servant, born West Bromwich:

AND

Oldbury Road - THE CROWN

[1] *Charles Griffiths* (34), barman, born Bromsgrove;

[2] *Ann Griffiths* (35), wife, born Lye;

[3] *Ellen Griffiths* (7), daughter, scholar, born Lye;

[4] *William Griffiths* (4), son, scholar, born Lye;

[5] *Minnie Griffiths* (3), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;

[6] *Sarah Griffiths* (1), daughter, born Smethwick;

[7] *Marie Ann Robinson* (15), domestic servant, born Smethwick;

[8] *Catherine Lane* (13), domestic servant, born Smethwick;

[9] *Samuel Harrod* (15), domestic servant, born Smethwick:

## West Bromwich Weekly News 23/7/1881

“On Monday an inquest was held at the SWAN INN, Smethwick, before Mr. E. Hooper, touching the death of Patsy Curley (42), labourer, of Birmingham, who met with his death whilst at work pulling down the Old Crown Brewery, on Saturday last.

Mary Curley, wife of deceased, identified the body.

Patrick O’Donoghue, labourer, employed at the same place, said he was standing near where deceased was at work punching a hole in a wall with a crowbar and it suddenly appeared to be falling, he shouted look up, the wall then fell on deceased and another man named Cain, he ran towards the spot and observed Cain rise from amongst the debris, and complain of his leg being broken. He then went to look after Curley and found his body lying under the bricks. He with assistance extricated him, laid him on a door and found he was dead, the body being horribly mutilated. The wall was a 9 inch wall, with 4½ inch pillars. In answer to the coroner, there was no rope attached to the wall.

The contractor, Mr. Twigg, said the men Curley and Cain engaged with him to pull the wall down and dress the bricks at so much per 1000. When they began he gave instructions for them to begin at the top and go downwards, and he had not been there since.

The Coroner said it appeared to him that there ought to be some one there to supervise the work and to see that proper means were taken for the safety of the men.

John Twigg, son of the contractor, said he was employed by his father to supervise the work. Curley had been employed with Cain to pull down the building and dress the bricks, at so much per 1000. He gave instructions for them to begin at the corner facing the street. He was there just before the accident occurred, he saw the wall after it had fallen, and it seemed as though had been using crowbars. In answer to the coroner, they did use crowbars in any other portion of the building.

The Coroner asked him whether Cain had any authority over Curley?

Witness said he thought they were equal.

The Jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

The Coroner advised Messrs. Twigg to see that proper vigilance was exercised in future, as it might be a serious thing for them if another case similar to this came before him.”

## **CROWN AND ANCHOR**

65, Cross Street

William Warwick was licensee here [1851] – [1865].

### **1851 Census**

Cross Street

- [1] *William Warwick* (39), retail brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Sarah Warwick* (39), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Catherine Warwick* (18), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Susannah Warwick* (16), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [5] *John Warwick* (12), son, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Marion Warwick* (8), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [7] *William Warwick* (6), son, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [8] *Sarah Warwick* (4), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [9] *Jane Warwick* (2), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [10] *Mercy Warwick* (4 months), daughter, born Smethwick:

### **1861 Census**

Cross Street

- [1] *William Warwick* (49), innkeeper, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Sarah Warwick* (47), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *William Warwick* (16), son, labourer, forge, born Smethwick;
- [4] *Sarah Warwick* (14), daughter, servant, born Smethwick;
- [5] *Jane Warwick* (12), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [6] *Mercy Warwick* (10), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [7] *Matilda Warwick* (8), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick:



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## CRYSTAL PALACE

1, High Park Road

Charles Earle was licensee here [1870] – [1885].

### 1871 Census

High Park Road

- [1] Charles Earl (40), licensed victualler, born Bristol;
- [2] Jane Earl (45), wife, born Warwickshire;
- [3] Charles Earl (15), son, watchmaker (apprentice), born Warwickshire;
- [4] Caroline Earl (14), daughter, scholar, born Warwickshire;
- [5] Rosa Earl (12), daughter, scholar, born Warwickshire;
- [6] Nancy Earl (5), daughter, scholar, born Warwickshire;

### 1881 Census

1, High Park Road - CRYSTAL PALACE INN

- [1] Charles Earle (49), licensed victualler, born Bristol;
- [2] Jane Earle (56), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] Charles Earle Jnr. (25), son, unmarried, watch and clock maker, born Birmingham;
- [4] Rose Earle (22), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [5] Nancy Earle (18), daughter, born Birmingham;

Charles Earle was a brewer at the Model Brewery, NEW CRYSTAL PALACE, Six Ways [1884], [1885]

### Smethwick Telephone 27/9/1890

“.....Mr. Bishop of the CRYSTAL PALACE, Six Ways, also applied for permission to convert a part of his premises, which is now used as a brewery, into domestic offices. – Application was granted.”

### BEERS

- X Ale (1s per gallon – 1884)
- XX Ale (1s 3d per gallon – 1884)
- XXX Ale (1s 6d per gallon – 1884)
- XXXX Ale (2s per gallon – 1884)
- Pale Ale (1s 6d per gallon – 1884)
- Stout (1s 6d per gallon – 1884)

A SPECIAL PRICE LIST

FOR GOODS IN BOND.

|                                                                  |                                   |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| X Ale .....1s0d per Gallon                                       | XXXX Ale .....2s0d per Gallon     |
| XX Ale .....1s3d "                                               | Pale Ale .....1s6d "              |
| XXX Ale .....1s6d "                                              | Stout .....1s6d "                 |
| N. B.—All Ales brewed from Malt and Hops only. No adulterations. |                                   |
| No. 1 French Brandy .....£1 10 0                                 | No. 1 Port ..... 18s6d per Gallon |
| — 2 ditto ..... 1 6 8                                            | — 2 ditto ..... 16s0d "           |
| — 1 Irish Whiskey ..... 0 18 8                                   | — 3 ditto ..... 13s4d "           |
| — 2 Scotch ditto ..... 0 18 8                                    | — 1 Sherry ..... 18s6d "          |
| — 1 Rum ..... 0 18 8                                             | — 2 ditto ..... 16s0d "           |
| — 2 ditto ..... 0 16 0                                           | — 3 ditto ..... 13s4d "           |
| — 1 Gin (Hollands) ..... 0 18 0                                  | — 1 Claret ..... 13s0d "          |
| — 2 Gin ..... 0 16 6                                             | — 2 ditto ..... 7s6d "            |
| — 3 Gin ..... 0 13 4                                             |                                   |

## **DEVONSHIRE ARMS**

George Street

### **1861 Census**

George Street - DEVONSHIRE ARMS

[1] *Richard Bickford* (41), retail brewer, born Chellerton, Devon;

[2] *Sarah Bickford* (41), wife, born Chellerton, Devon;

[3] *Elizabeth Bickford* (7), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;

[4] *Agnes Bickford* (5), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick:

## **DUCK**

364+365, (386), (348), (26) Oldbury Road

Charles Wheeler Snr. was licensee here [1881] – **1907**.  
He also brewed at the PLOUGH, nearby.

### **1881 Census**

386, Oldbury Road

- [1] *Charles Wheeler* (24), beer retailer, born Smethwick;
- [2] *Elizabeth Wheeler* (25), wife, born Smethwick;
- [3] *Clara Perkins* (16), domestic servant, born Smethwick:

*Charles Wheeler*, beer retailer, 386, Oldbury Road. [1890]

### **1891 Census**

348, Oldbury Road – The DUCK INN

- [1] *Charles Wheeler* (34), publican, born Smethwick;
- [2] *Elizabeth Wheeler* (35), wife, born Wall, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Charles Wheeler* (8), son, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [4] *Lucy Wheeler* (5), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [5] *William Wheeler* (4), son, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [6] *Florence Wheeler* (3), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [7] *Wheeler* (1 day), son, born Smethwick;
- [8] *Clara Perkins* (36), general servant, born Smethwick;
- [9] *James Woodhouse* (42), boarder, canal boatman, born Smethwick;
- [10] *Allen Wheeler* (17), brother, assistant brewer, born Smethwick:

*Charles Wheeler*, beer retailer, 348, Oldbury Road. [1897]

*Charles Wheeler*, beer retailer, 365 Oldbury Rd. / Bridge St. West. [1900]

### **1901 Census**

365, Oldbury Road – DUCK INN

- [1] *Charles Wheeler* (43), beer retailer, born Smethwick;
- [2] *Elizabeth Wheeler* (44), wife, born Smethwick;
- [3] *Charles Wheeler* (18), brewer, beer, born Smethwick;
- [4] *Lucy Wheeler* (15), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [5] *William Wheeler* (14), son, assistant brewer, born Smethwick;
- [6] *Florence Wheeler* (13), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [7] *Agnes Wheeler* (5), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [8] *Mary E. Hughes* (17), domestic servant, born Smethwick:

## **Ann DUDLEY**

Poplar Street

### **1861 Census**

Poplar Street

- [1] Ann Dudley (66), widow, retail brewer, born Tipton;
- [2] Charles Dudley (40), son, coal dealer, born Tipton;
- [3] Sarah Dudley (40), son's wife, born Sedgley;
- [4] Daniel Dudley (12), grandson, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [5] Samuel Dudley (10), grandson, born Smethwick;
- [6] Annie Dudley (8), granddaughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [7] Sarah Dudley (5), granddaughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [8] Charles Dudley (1), grandson, born Smethwick;
- [9] Ann M. Bainbridge (19), house servant, born Oldbury:

## **Mary EVANS**

Cross Street

### **1851 Census**

Cross Street

- [1] Mary Evans (64), married, reail brewer, born Ponber\_\_\_, Monmouthshire;
- [2] John Evans (24), son, blacksmith, born Sedgley;
- [3] Sarah Shingleton (7), granddaughter, born Smethwick:

## **FALCON**

361, Messenger Road

### **1861 Census**

High Park Road – FALCON INN

[1] *Henry Williams* (35), retail brewer and button manufacturer, born Birmingham;

[2] *Sarah Williams* (29), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] *Henry Williams* (1), son, born Aston;

[4] *Eleanor Williams* (5 months), daughter, born Smethwick:



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## **Edward FALKNER**

George Street [1851]

Retail brewer [1851]

### **1851 Census**

George Street

- [1] Edward Falkner (47), retail brewer, born Little Comberton, Worcestershire;
- [2] Ann Falkner (49), wife, born Courtbury Lane, Gloucestershire;
- [3] Jeremiah Falkner (21), son, glass porter, born Pershore;
- [4] Charles Falkner (18), son, glass grinder, born Pershore;
- [5] William Falkner (16), son, glass grinder, born Pershore;
- [6] Benjamin Falkner (14), son, labourer, glass works, born Pershore;
- [7] Edward Falkner (12), son, labourer, glass works, born Pershore;
- [8] Joseph Falkner (9), son, scholar, born Pershore;
- [9] John T. Falkner (7), son, scholar, born Pershore;
- [10] Emma Potter (19), general servant, born Kidderminster:

**Jesse FISHER**

Stoney Lane Brewery [1835]

Brewer [1835]



## **FITTERS TAVERN**

Hill Street [1861]

Benjamin Whitford was licensee here [1861] – [1864].

### **1861 Census**

Hill Street - FITTERS TAVERN

[1] *Benjamin Whitford* (44), retail brewer, born Newport, Monmouthshire;

[2] *Mary Whitford* (37), wife, born Smethwick:

## **FORGE TAVERN**

Brasshouse Lane

### **1851 Census**

Brasshouse Lane – FORGE TAVERN

- [1] *Thomas Nott* (29), retail brewer, born Leigh, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Nott* (23), wife, born Bromsford, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Thomas Nott* (11 months), son, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Elizabeth Bowker* (15), general servant, born Shrewsbury;
- [5] *William Tomkinson* (31), visitor, millwright, born Bilston:

## **FORGE TAVERN**

177, (176), Rolfe Street

### **Smethwick Telephone 30/9/1899**

“.....To be sold by auction ..... The FORGE TAVERN has a modern front and a commodious Bar. There is also a Club Room, Smoke Room, Kitchen, Bed Room accommodation, and good Cellarage, with rolling way from Yard, Brewhouse, Outoffices, and Gateway Entrance. There is a large space of ground with Outbuildings in the rear of the Property, which might be profitably utilized. This Property is situated in the immediate neighbourhood of large works ..... and the Public House is doing a large business.”

## **FRENCH WALLS TAVERN**

French Walls

Samuel Newton was license here [1851] – [1865].

### **1851 Census**

FRENCH WALLS

[1] *Samuel Newton* (52), retail brewer, born Birmingham;

[2] *Catherine Newton* (45), wife, born Warwick;

[3] *Lydia* (?), *Barker* (21), servant, born Birmingham:

1861 Census

French Walls - FRENCH WALLS TAVERN

[1] *Samuel Newton* (63), publican, born Birmingham;

[2] *Catherine Newton* (58), wife, born Warwick;

[3] *Susannah Wood* (21), servant, born Oakley, Staffordshire:

## **GEORGE**

102, Grove Lane / Grove Street

### **Smethwick Telephone 20/10/1888**

“Unreserved Auction Sale. GEORGE INN, Grove Lane ..... to sell by auction ..... the whole of the brewing plant and effects, comprising iron boiler, vats, with lead piping, cooper-made casks, sack weighing machine and weights (by Avery), surplus household furniture and other effects.....”



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## **GLOBE**

201, Grove Lane / Poplar Street

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 18/6/1881**

“Messrs. Roderick & Son will Sell by Auction, at the Property Mart, 6, Temple Row West, Birmingham ..... the well-situated Full-Licensed Public House, known as the GLOBE, in Grove Lane, at the corner of Poplar Street, and nearly opposite the end of Fawdry Street, in one of the most populous and thriving parts of Smethwick, with Brewhouse, Coach-house, Yard, Gateway and Premises, now in the occupation of Mr. *Joseph Edwards*, who will give possession to the purchaser; also the House adjoining, in Grove Lane, let to Mr. Downes, at a rent of £11 14s. The property contains 354 square yards, and occupies a commanding corner position, and has long frontages.....”

## **William Henry GODWIN**

171, Rosefield Road

### **1911 Census**

171, Rosefield Road

- [1] William Henry Godwin (37), brewer, born Walsall;
- [2] Rosina Godwin (35), wife, married 13 years, born Hockley, Birmingham;
- [3] William Victor Bradney Godwin (11), son, school, born Hockley, Birmingham;
- [4] Rosina Theresa Gladys Godwin (10), daughter, school, born Smethwick;
- [5] Millicent Rosalind Pauline Godwin (8), daughter, school, born Smethwick;
- [6] Ivy May Godwin (6), daughter, school, born Smethwick:

## **GOLDEN CROSS**

68, High Street

Robert Barnsley was licensee here [1870] – [1871].

### **1871 Census**

Oldbury Road - THE GOLDEN CROSS

- [1] *Robert Barnsley* (41), retail brewer, born Oldbury;
- [2] *Ann Barnsley* (42), wife, born Smethwick;
- [3] *Mary Barnsley* (22), daughter, domestic servant, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Arthur Barnsley* (18), son, painter, born Oldbury;
- [5] *Maria Barnsley* (16), daughter, domestic servant, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Eleanor Barnsley* (14), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] *Jane Barnsley* (12), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [8] *Richard Barnsley* (10), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [9] *John Barnsley* (8), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [10] *Robert Barnsley* (6), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [11] *Joseph Barnsley* (4), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [12] *Harry Barnsley* (2), son, born Oldbury;
- [13] *Amey Barnsley* (1), granddaughter, born Smethwick:



## **HALF WAY HOUSE**

297, (319), (359), (279), Oldbury Road

Joseph Smith was licensee here [1861] – [1865].

### **1861 Census**

Oldbury Road - HALFWAY HOUSE

- [1] *Joseph Smith* (61), brewer, born Yatton, Somerset;
- [2] *Mary Smith* (59), wife, born Frampton (?), Somerset;
- [3] *Sarah Taylor* (15), servant, born Oldbury:

### **1881 Census**

319, Oldbury Road - Public House - HALFWAY HOUSE

- [1] *Ernest Underhill* (28), corn dealer and retail brewer, born Quinton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Underhill* (27), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Evalini* (?) *Underhill* (13), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [4] *Agnes Underhill* (2), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [5] *Sarah Dewsbury* (16), domestic servant, born Ely:

## **William HARVEY**

George Street

### **1861 Census**

George Street

- [1] William Harvey (52), retail brewer, born Cradley;
- [2] Frances Harvey (50), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] William Harvey (21), son, born Cradley;
- [4] Walter Harvey (16), son, cordwainer, born Cradley:

## **George HICKS**

Three Crowns, 13, Albert Street

### **1861 Census**

Albert Street – THREE CROWNS INN

[1] *George Hicks* (61), retail brewer, born Yatton, Somerset;

[2] Harriet Hicks (61), wife, born Congresbury, Somerset;

[3] Henry Hicks (5), grandson, scholar, born Harborne:

## **Thomas HUGHES**

Brasshouse Lane

### **1871 Census**

Brasshouse Lane

- [1] Thomas Hughes (43), widower, brewer, born Bromford, Staffordshire;
- [2] George Hughes (18), son, brewer's assistant, born Smethwick;
- [3] Thomas Hughes (15), son, batman, born Oldbury;
- [4] Annie Hughes (13), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [5] Arthur Hughes (11), son, born Smethwick;
- [6] Emma Hughes (7), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [7] Sarah Hughes (61), boarder, widow, born Holt, Worcestershire:

## **J. W. J. KINGSTONE Ltd.**

Summit Brewery, Great Arthur Street

John William James Kingstone  
It was founded in 1880.

SUMMIT BREWERY [1903]

First and second prizes National Beer Competition, Brewers' Exhibition, London, 1908.

"The small brewery with the big reputation." [1908]

*J. W. J. Kingstone* was a committee member of West Bromwich and District LVA. [1902]  
He was a councillor. [1895], [1896]

### **Smethwick & District Business Review - 1913**

"John W. J. Kingstone, Summit Brewery, Great Arthur Street. - Smethwick is undeniably well represented in the brewery trade, and the Summit Brewery under the proprietorship of Mr. John W. J. Kingstone, in Great Arthur Street, is one that has made rapid headway to a position of importance. The founder, Mr. J. W. J. Kingstone, has recently retired from the active management of the business, which is now in the capable hands of his two sons; Mr. Howard Kingstone and Mr. James Kingstone, the former having charge of the commercial department for which his training as an accountant fully qualifies him, while Mr. James Kingstone is in charge of the brewing operations, and here again special training may be noted, for this gentleman has obtained conspicuous success in brewing studies at the Birmingham University. The brewing premises are large and commodious and equipped with all modern appliances. The water supply is obtained from an artesian well of great depth, and the very high reputation the 'Summit' ales enjoy, proves that the water is admirably adapted for brewing purposes. At the Brewers' Exhibition, London, in 1908, Mr. Kingstone gained 1st and 2nd prizes (silver medal and diploma) and in 1909 he was awarded 1st and 3rd prizes, also 1st prize in 1910. The trade done extends for a good number of miles round Smethwick, including tied and free houses, and a large family connection. Mr. James W. J. Kingstone was connected with the business about a quarter of a century, and his success was achieved mainly by the production of thoroughly first class, reliable and palatable beers. It may be added that at one time he took an interest in public affairs, occupying a seat on the District Council prior to the incorporation of the town."

### **Brewery Trade Review 1/6/1923**

"J. W. J. Kingstone Ltd has been registered with a capital of £25,000, to take over the business carried on by J. W. J. Kingstone at Summit Brewery, Smethwick, Staffordshire. The permanent directors are J. W. J. Kingstone (governing director), W. H. Kingstone, J. J. Kingstone ..... all of the Summit Brewery, Smethwick. Secretary W. H. Kingstone. Registered office Summit Brewery."

Brewing ceased.

### **Smethwick Telephone 21/1/1928**

"Re J. W. J. Kingstone, Ltd, Smethwick. Important sale by Auction of 20 Licensed Houses in the County Boroughs of Smethwick and West Bromwich, and at Warley and Oldbury, all within a radius of six miles of the centre of the City of Birmingham, and comprising in separate lots: -

8 Valuable Fully Licensed Houses,

7 'On' Beerhouses, and 5 'Off' Licenses.

Together with The Seven Quarter Brewery, Offices & Premises, known as The Summit Brewery, and various Freehold Shop and Dwelling House Properties adjoining the several Licensed Houses. By Messrs. Jones Son & Vernon, FAI, at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham, on Thursday, February 16th, 1928, at 4pm Precisely.....

Lot 25. The BOATMAN INN, Freehold, Fully-licensed, Great Arthur Street, off Brasshouse Lane, Smethwick.

Together with The adjoining Freehold Seven Quarter Brewery, Offices and Premises, with 1,000 Gallon per hour Artesian Well, known as The Summit Brewery, Smethwick....."

The brewery and the adjoining BOATMANS INN were sold for £8,300.

## BEERS

Mild

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## PUBS

Albion, 30, Paradise Street, West Bromwich [1917]

Boatman, 31, Great Arthur Street, Smethwick

Brown Lion, 84, Birmingham Street, Oldbury [c. 1920]

Cottage Spring, 42, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1918]

Dog and Duck, 58, Braybrook Street, West Bromwich

Engine, 37, St. James Street, Rounds Green, Oldbury (acquired c. 1920)

Engineers Arms, 73, Stone Street, Oldbury (acquired in 1921)

Forge Hammer, 150, Union Street, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1927]

George, Pottery Road, Oldbury (acquired c. 1920)

Hearts of Oak, 33, Bromford Road, Oldbury [c. 1920]

Lewisham Arms, 1, Castle Street, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1914]

Plough, 176, Oldbury Road, Smethwick

Railway, 21, St. Michaels Street, West Bromwich [1927]

Royal Oak, 6, Park Street, Churchbridge, Oldbury [c. 1920]

Royal Oak, 91, Halford Street, Smethwick [1927]

Smiths Arms, 46, Pleasant Street, West Bromwich [1920]

Tiger, 12, Eel Street, Oldbury

White Horse, 1, Soho Street, Smethwick

## LONDON WORKS TAVERN

William Butler was licensee here **1866 – 1876**.  
He brewed here.  
He was born in Hinckley, on 13th March 1843.  
He issued tokens from here.

See Mitchells and Butlers.



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## **Henry MITCHELL and Co. Ltd.**

Cape Hill

Henry Mitchell Jnr. was born on 9th November 1837.

He (see also Crown) bought part of Fawdry Farm adjoining the stream which crossed the Smethwick / Birmingham border.

### **Fifty Years of Brewing – Mitchells and Butlers - 1929**

“He [Henry Mitchell] moved to Cape Hill in 1879, and prior to the incorporation of the firm as a private company in 1888, he took into partnership Mr. Herbert G. Bainbridge.”

The foundation stone was laid for the No.1 Brewery in 1878.

The first beer was brewed in July 1879.

The beer was supplied to pubs and families.

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 22/1/1881**

“Last night the annual dinner of the employees of the Crown Brewery (Messrs. H. Mitchell and Co) was held in the Public Hall, Smethwick, when about 120 persons were present. An excellent repast was laid before the guests by Mr. Bourne, of Dudley. Mr. H. Mitchell occupied the chair, and Mr. J. E. Chambers, secretary held the vice chair.....”

### **1881 Census**

Cape Hill

- [1] Henry Mitchell (44), brewer, born Worcester;
- [2] Ann Mitchell (39), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] Henry Mitchell (18), son, clerk, born Smethwick;
- [4] Herbert Mitchell (11), son, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [5] Arthur Mitchell (7), son, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [6] Ralph Mitchell (6), son, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [7] Claude Mitchell (4), son, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [8] Hugh Walter Mitchell (1), son, born Smethwick;
- [9] Martha Millward (40), visitor, born Buscott, Staffordshire;
- [10] John S. Millward (3), visitor, born Stourbridge;
- [11] Phoebe E. A. Millward (21), boarder, governess, born Kingswinford;
- [12] Nicholas H. Cattell (21), boarder, brewer's assistant, born Birmingham;
- [13] Ellen Wright (34), housemaid, born Old Hill;
- [14] Louisa Glover (22), cook, born Birmingham;
- [15] Ann Draper (15), nurse, born Northampton:

A fire brigade was formed in 1882.

It was registered in January 1888, as Henry Mitchell & Co. Ltd.

The area of the brewery was doubled by 1888.

It had Artesian wells.

It employed 271 people and produced 90,000 barrels in 1888.

Its beers won gold medals in Paris in 1889.

### **1891 Census**

85, Raglan Road

- [1] Henry Mitchell (28), unmarried, managing director at brewery, born Smethwick;
- [2] Nicholas H. Cattell (30), boarder, brewer, born Birmingham;
- [3] Ada H. Hutton (24), housekeeper, born Erdington;
- [4] Annie Dipper (23), housemaid, born Kinver;
- [5] William Hutton (25), boarder, brewer's drayman, born West Bromwich;
- [6] William E. Hutton (2), boarder, born Smethwick:



By 1892 it owned 200 pubs.

It had its own cricket club

It had its own football club – Mitchells St. Georges FC.

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 1/2/1896 - Advert**

“Mitchell and Co’s Ales / Awarded Prize Medal, Paris 1889 / For Purity and General Excellence / Golden Guinea Pale Ale & Standard Shilling Family Ale / Are now being delivered from the brewery in splendid condition / Representative: G. Jackson, Fairview, Chapel Street, Pensnett / Brewery – Cape Hill, Birmingham.”

### **Smethwick Telephone 1/1/1898**

“The announcement that Mr. J. E. Chambers is about to terminate his connection with the firm of Henry Mitchell and Co. Ltd., of the Cape Hill Brewery, has occasioned considerable surprise. Mr. Chambers has been associated with the Brewery for about 23 years, and throughout has proved himself a most faithful, diligent, and capable servant.

Next to Mr. Mitchell himself, probably no one has done more to build up the business of the firm than Mr. Chambers, whose relations with his respected chief have always been of the most cordial and gratifying character.

A high tribute to Mr. Chambers’ business ability and great personal worth was paid by Mr. Henry Mitchell at the banquet which was given by the former on the attainment of his majority in the service of the firm. Upon that occasion, referring to Mr. Chambers, he said:- ‘He has been a faithful servant, a good assistant, and a valued friend. He has always been straightforward, and I hope it will be a good many years before we shall part with Mr. Chambers. My time will not be very long, but with Mr. Chambers as my successor I can leave the business in his hands, knowing that it will be well conducted, and that the interests of the firm will be watched in the future, as they have been in the past.’

No doubt every effort will be made to retain Mr. Chambers’ service in connection with the concern with which his fortunes have been so long bound up.”

It merged with Butler’s Crown Brewery Ltd. in 1898, forming Mitchells and Butlers Ltd, with Henry Mitchell as chairman.

### **BEERS**

Golden Guinea Pale Ale

Standard Shilling Family Ale

### **PUBS**

Anchor, 160, Spon Lane, West Bromwich

Blue Boar, 209, Oxford Street, Bilston

Blue Gates, 100, High Street, Smethwick (acquired in April 1890) [1898]

Boot and Slipper, 110, Rolfe Street, Smethwick [1898]

Bridge, 305, Bromford Lane, West Bromwich

Britannia, 74, Dudley Road, Harts Hill, Dudley [c. 1890]

Britannia, 277, Oldbury Road, Smethwick [1897]

Britannia, 54, Parliament Street, West Bromwich

Cape Hotel, 336, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1894], [1895]

Cape of Good Hope, 210, Cape Hill, Smethwick (acquired in 1896)

Coach and Horses, 39, Lyng Lane, West Bromwich

Cock and Magpies, 26, Hagley Road West, Smethwick [1892], [1896]

Crown and Anchor, 65, Cross Street, Smethwick (acquired on 6th January 1893)

Crystal Palace, 1, High Park Road, Smethwick (acquired on 6th October 1893)

Five Ways, 303, Oldbury Road, Smethwick [1897]

Five Ways, 58-60, Seagar Street, Lyndon, West Bromwich

French Horn, 25, Littlefields, Oldbury [1893]

Gate, 90, Rood End Road, Oldbury [1891]

George, 34, Birmingham Road, Oldbury (leased)

George, 102, Grove Lane, Smethwick (acquired on 4th January 1895)

Glassmakers Arms, 33, High Street, Amblecote  
 Harmonic, 72, Church Street, Oldbury (leased)  
 Hen and Chickens, 188, Causeway Green Road, Oldbury [1898]  
 Hen and Chickens, 90, Hill Top, Hill Top, West Bromwich  
 Highland Laddie, 286, Spon Lane, West Bromwich  
 Horse Shoe, 198, High Street, West Bromwich  
 Kings Arms, 116, Moor Street, West Bromwich  
 Lamb and Flag, 44, George Street, Smethwick (leased)  
 Moilliett Arms, 49, Cranford Street, Smethwick  
 Nelson, 48, New Street, West Bromwich  
 New Inn, Rounds Green. Oldbury (leased)  
 North Western, 80, High Street, Smethwick [1894]  
 Old Cross, Causeway Green Road, Langley, Oldbury  
 Ye Olde Wine Shoppe, 89, High Street, West Bromwich [1897]  
 Park, Newlands Green, Smethwick (opened 1893)  
 Perrott Arms, 2, Birmingham Road, Oldbury (leased [1899])  
 Plumbers Arms, 113, Hargate Lane, West Bromwich [1897]  
 Prince of Wales, 130, High Street, West Bromwich  
 Queens Head, 32, Queen Street, Smethwick  
 Railway, 92, New Road, Great Bridge, Tipton [1896]  
 Rollers Arms, Halesowen Street, Oldbury  
 Royal Oak, Broad Street, Pensnett (acquired c. 1894)  
 Soho Foundry Tavern, 154, Foundry Lane, Smethwick [1897]  
 Sow and Pigs, Bearwood Hill, Smethwick  
 Staffordshire Knot, 111, Rolfe Street, Smethwick [1891]  
 Talbot, Union Street, West Bromwich  
 Three Crowns, 16, Great Bridge Street, West Bromwich  
 Three Swans, 107, Holyhead Road, Wednesbury  
 Turks Head, 29, Digbeth, Walsall  
 Twelve Bells, 34, Bratt Street, West Bromwich  
 Victoria, 1, Messenger Road, Smethwick [1893]  
 Vine, 152, Roebuck Street, West Bromwich  
 Wellington 36, Newhall Street, West Bromwich  
 Wheatsheaf, 379, High Street, Carters Green, West Bromwich (acquired in 1898 for £1,000)  
 Why Not, 32, High Street, Smethwick [1895]  
 Windmill, 154, Windmill Lane, Smethwick  
 Yew Tree, Enville Road, Wall Heath (acquired c. 1893)

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Advert 1887

## **MITCHELLS and BUTLERS Ltd.**

Cape Brewery  
Cape Hill

It was formed by the merger of Henry Mitchell and Co. Ltd. and Butler's Crown Brewery Ltd. in 1898. It was officially formed at a meeting in April 1898.

Henry Mitchell was the first chairman 1898 to 1913.

### **Fifty Years of Brewing – Mitchells and Butlers - 1929**

“In 1898 the Brewery occupied a site of 14 acres and employed less than 300 persons. In 1900 the site had increased to 60 acres and in 1914 to over 90 acres, while the number of employees had grown to more than a thousand. Today, while the acreage of the site remains the same, its intensity of occupation has been vastly increased and the number of employees – strictly comparable with the figures already stated – is approximately 1,500.”

The leaping deer replaced the Crown logo of both former breweries,

### **Smethwick Telephone 17/12/1898**

The directors of this company [Mitchells & Butlers Ltd.] have declared an interim dividend for the half-year ending December 31st, 1898, on ordinary shares, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and preference shares 6 per cent per annum.”

### **Smethwick Telephone 24/6/1899**

“Messrs, Mitchells and Butlers Ltd., were never more busy than they are at the present time. So busy are they that the annual excursion of the employees, fixed to take place today (Saturday) to Ilfracombe, has had to be postponed. It will now probably take place in September.”

It acquired the Alfred Homer Ltd., Vulcan Brewery, Aston in 1899.

It acquired James Evans' Brewery, Perry Barr in 1900.

### **Smethwick Weekly News 3/8/1901**

“At the Birmingham Assizes on Thursday an action was brought in which Messrs. Mitchell and Butler, brewers, Cape Hill, Smethwick, sought to recover from James Collins, landlord of the New Moseley Arms, Balsall Heath, the sum of £28, balance due on goods sold.

Mr. Lawrence, KC and Mr. McCardle (instructed by Mr. Pointon) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Young KC, and Mr. Stubbins (instructed by Messrs. Bickley and Lynex) for the defendant.

In opening the case, counsel explained that the amount in dispute was nominally a small one, but the question was one of great importance because it involved the right of plaintiffs to recover the sum in question, which had been added to the price of beers in consequence of the recent increase of duties consequent upon the war. Defendant was the owner or lessee of the New Moseley Arms, under a lease, which, in May 1899, had eight years to expire. At that time an arrangement was arrived at between the defendant and the plaintiffs by which the house of the former was tied to the brewery. The consideration of that tie was the payment by the brewery company to the defendant of £1400, and by the covenant he was to be allowed 20 per cent on accounts for draught ale paid within one calendar month. Between May 4th, 1900, and February 22nd of the present year defendant was supplied with beer to the value of £1288 all of which had been paid with the exception of the amount in dispute. The extra duty, Mr. Lawrence pointed out, was imposed by the Finance Act, 1900, and came into operation on March 6th of that year. On April 30th, 1900, the Birmingham Brewers issued a circular stating that ‘in consequence of the temporary increase of beer duty levied by the Chancellor of the Exchequer for the purposes of war, our beers will be increased at the rate of 1s per barrel, and the increased price will be charged so long as the increased tax remains in force.’ In reply to the Judge, Mr. Young said the defence was that the beer was not charged at the trade list price. He contended that Mitchells and Butlers only charged the extra shilling to the tied houses, and exempted the free houses, and that the defendant, under the agreement, ought not to pay the extra charge.

Mr. Lawrence pointed out that at the end of April the trade cards, headed Trade Price List, bore the words in red ink, ‘In consequence of the war tax a further net sum of 1s per thirty-six gallons must be added.’

The Judge: That is to say they altered their price list, which you hold they had a perfect right to do?

Mr. Lawrence: That is so.

The Judge: I have no doubt they notified it fully to everybody.

Mr. Lawrence state that, speaking generally, both tied and untied houses had been charged the 1s, which they had paid, and any alterations had been the result of special contract.

Mr. Campbell, an official of the plaintiff company, and Mr. Grant, cashier gave evidence.

For the defence, Mr. Young contended that the issue for the jury was to decide upon whom the tax was to fall.

His Lordship asked the jury to say whether the prices which the brewery had charged defendant were the trade list prices for the time being. He pointed out that the prices of brewers' goods might change by the increased cost of labour or material, and the war duty was as much part of the cost of production as increased wages or increased cost of material. His Lordship therefore did not see why they were not entitled to make a reasonable extra charge on the beer to cover the extra duty.

The jury promptly found for the plaintiffs for the amount claimed, with costs."

### **Smethwick Weekly News 21/9/1901**

"About ten o'clock yesterday morning an accident befell Mr. Butler snr, of the firm of Mitchell and Butlers, while driving in Edgbaston. Mr. Butler had just turned into the Hagley Road when, owing to the slipperiness of the wood pavement, the horse stumbled and threw him out of the vehicle. Fortunately he managed to clear the wheels, and, with the exception of a few bruises, escaped unhurt."

Henry Mitchell became the first Freeman of Smethwick in June 1902.

### **Smethwick Weekly News 23/8/1902**

"The annual meeting of the shareholders of Mitchells and Butlers was held on Monday at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham. Mr. H. Mitchell presided, and the other directors present were Messrs. W. Butler, J. E. Mitchell, W. W. Butler, A. Mitchell, H. A. Butler, B. Robinson MP, and O. C. Hawkes.

The report, which has been published, showed a profit of £196,538 7s 7d, which, with £73,029 19s 6d brought forward, made a total of £269,566 7s 1d. After payment of the interim dividend, interest on debentures, mortgages and loans, and director's fees and salaries, there remained for distribution £174,628 3s....."

### **1911 Census**

4, Augustus Road, Edgbaston

[1] Henry Mitchell (73), brewer, born Worcester;

[2] Anne Mitchell (68), wife, born Oldbury;

[3] Hugh Walter Mitchell (31), son, no occupation, born Smethwick;

[4] Mary McCraith (51), housekeeper, born Neath, Glamorganshire;

[5] Charles Hockley (59), valet, born Witley, Surrey;

[6] Martha Jane Cree (37), cook, born Mansfield;

[7] Hannah Mary Garratt (26), parlourmaid, born Market Drayton, Shropshire;

[8] Sarah Margaret Henton (31), housemaid, born Droitwich;

[9] Anne Hemmings (24), parlourmaid, born Keresley, Warwickshire;

[10] Anne Savin (20), kitchenmaid, born Sedgley;

[11] Eliza Savin (18), housemaid, born Lower Gornal;

[12] William Wall (38), servant, poultryman, born Pedmore;

[13] William Serrall (42), coachman, born Droitwich; (live in lodge)

[14] Ellen Serrall (42), coachman's wife, born Tudnell, Worcestershire; (live in lodge)

[15] Harold Serrall (19), clerk, born Prior, Worcestershire: (live in lodge)

## 1911 Census

Kelvin Villa, Cape Hill

- [1] William John Carr (43), brewer, born Birmingham;
  - [2] Laura May Carr (37), wife, married 15 years, born Birmingham;
  - [3] Norman William Carr (14), son, school, born Birmingham;
  - [4] Maud Elizabeth Sth (18), general servant, born Smethwick;
- and

Kelvin Grove, Cape Hill

- [1] John Mason Lones (47), brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [2] Charlotte Elizabeth Lones (48), wife, married 19 years, born Kidderminster;
- [3] Emma Godehardt (18), visitor, born Troisdorf, Germany;
- [4] Clara Francis (17), housemaid, born Birmingham;
- [5] Elizabeth Raleigh (19), cook, born Merthyr Tydfil;

## Smethwick Telephone – October 1911

“Smethwick has enjoyed a remarkable immunity from serious tramway accidents. Since the electrification of the lines there has been an absence of untoward incidents on the route. On Sunday night, however, this record was broken by one of the most extraordinary fatalities which has ever occurred in the annals of the tramway service, and the affair has provided the chief topic of conversation throughout the week, which has been an eventful one in other respects. Taking place as it did at a late hour on Sunday night, the news did not spread with that rapidity which usually marks such disasters, and it was well on the day following that people began to realise the awfulness of the whole thing, and the evening papers found a ready sale. In their editions were recorded the death of one of the passengers, and the greatest solicitude was extended to all who were in the collision.

It is now possible with some degree of precision to record the facts. A car (No. 177) belonging to the Corporation left Edmund Street for Bearwood at 9.45pm. All went well until Montague Road was reached. This is a Board of Trade stopping place, and the driver pulled up to enable passengers to alight. It is at the end of the straight part on the incline; afterwards the track bends until the top is reached. As soon as the driver attempted to restart his car it began to go backwards. This is not altogether a novel experience. But it never occupies more than a second or two. In this case the driver found that the brakes failed to respond, and the car began to gain momentum in its descent. There were a goodly number of passengers, and they became frantic when they realised their peril. Coming up the hill was a car – No. 34 – belonging to the Birmingham and Midland Tramways, and there was no time to avert a collision. The impact came to a point immediately outside the gates to the Cape Hill Brewery nearest Kelvin Grove, and the crash was terrible. The passengers had been restrained from jumping from either of the cars. Several men, however, were thrown violently off the Spon Lane car, the driver of which remained at his post until the moment when the crash came, when he jumped clear of his platform and thus escaped what would have been certain death. Everything was smashed – the woodwork and glass – but the bogeys kept to the rails and the passengers had the further fright on finding that both cars now commenced to run with increasing speed down the hill. The impetus was sufficient to carry them right to the stage at the boundary, where, outside the LOCOMOTIVE ENGINE INN was a further car – No. 180 – belonging to the City. Into this third car the two battered and wrecked cars came into violent collision, and although the damage done at this point was not so severe, yet the passengers had a further severe shaking, and the glass and splinters fled like fireworks.

From the moment of the first mishap it was realised by those in the vicinity that there could not be anything but very severe injuries sustained by a number of the passengers, and all assistance possible was summoned – doctors, ambulance men and police – for a long time the work of attending to a number of patients was watched by a crowd of spectators.

One of the outstanding features of a very remarkable affair was the splendid service rendered by the ambulance men connected with Mitchells and Butlers Brigade. It was a fortunate circumstance that the first part of the mishap occurred opposite the residence of the Superintendent Chris Taylor, the chief officer of the Brewery Ambulance Corps, and within a few seconds he was on the spot. He heard the crash of the collision and was in the street in time to see the two battered cars descending the hill. Intuitively, he realised that there would be need for as much skilled assistance as could be obtained at that hour, and he rushed across to the Brewery to summon all who could be of service. Before he reached the gates where the first collision occurred he found a man lying in a serious condition. He rendered immediate service, and while he went for appliances left the man in charge of another. Captain Chandler had the care of the most serious cases, using the BEEHIVE INN as a base.

The official records of the Chief Officer – which are unique in the annals of the Brigade – show that the following



cases received attention at the hands of the members:-

George Wright (29), St. Mary's Road, Bearwood, fractured base of the skull. Fatal.

Samuel Westwood (52), of High Street, Smethwick, concussion.

Mary Davis of Church Road, Smethwick fractured base of the skull.

These three cases were those treated at the BEEHIVE INN by the medical gentlemen who were present. They were afterwards taken to the General Hospital, all being in a critical condition when admitted.

[Other minor injuries are also recorded. Mary Davis later died of her injuries.]

The site was expanded to 60 acres.

No.2 Brewery opened in 1912.

The foundation stone is now at the Smethwick Heritage Centre.

### **Smethwick Telephone 13/1/1912**

“The preliminary steps in the great scheme which Messrs. Mitchells and Butlers propose to carry out at Cape Hill, in the erection of a duplicate brewery, have been commenced. Already the site at Kelvin Grove is being cleared, and the work of preparing the foundations is to follow shortly. Considerable interest will be evinced in the plans for these new buildings, the huge character of which were foreshadowed by Mr. Henry Mitchell at the annual meeting of the company.”

### **Smethwick Telephone 3/8/1912**

“A highly interesting ceremony took place on Tuesday at Messrs. Mitchells and Butlers Brewery at Cape Hill, this being the fixing of a stone by Mr. Henry Mitchell, to commemorate the erection of the duplicate brewery which is in course of construction adjoining the present huge concern of Messrs. Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.....”

### **Smethwick Telephone 17/8/1912**

“The record of 25 years uninterrupted progress, together with various legislative proposals, formed the principal subject of reference by Mr. Henry Mitchell, in presiding at the annual meeting of Mitchells and Butlers Limited on Thursday. There was not a large attendance – an indication of the satisfactory balance sheet, which recommended the payment of a dividend of 15 per cent.

In submitting the annual report, the Chairman said that they had previously held twenty-four annual meetings, and each year revealed continued progress. In this 25th year they had encountered exceptional difficulties, notwithstanding which they could again present a satisfactory result. To sustain Cape Hill reputation, they had to insure possession of the very finest malt and hops on offer during the season. Although strong cash resources combined with judicious purchases enabled them to effect this on the most favourable terms, cost prices of these staple articles were abnormally high. In addition to this, an all-round advance in wages and general expenditure had had an effect on their earnings. But appreciation by consumers of the excellence of their productions, resulted in a large increase in sales. This had the effect of increasing their profits by more than £8,000 in excess of last year

Amongst the achievements of the year, Mr. Mitchell mentioned the building and equipment, at a large cost, of a mess room on the brewery premises, for the accommodation and comfort of employees. He mentioned also that they had been able to pay £50,000 off mortgages, and had added to reserve £60,000. The amount carried forward had also been increased by more than £6,000. Satisfactory progress was being made with the erection of the much needed new brewery, part of which would be utilized at an early date to relieve the present extreme pressure upon the producing capacity of the original brewery. These facts, he thought, constituted a satisfactory summary of the strenuous efforts of the year in promotion of the Cape Hill business. Having delineated the favourable features of their progress, he went on to enumerate some of the difficult problems which still confronted them. In the first place, they expected no relief in cost prices, working charges or expenses. Next September they would pay off the whole of their first mortgage debentures amounting to £91,000. A very large sum of money would have to be paid this year, on account of the erection of the new brewery, together with other important commitments which had to be met. So, he was sure they would recognise that although the directors were in a strong position to meet all these requirements, it followed that as a matter of prudence, they would have to be extremely careful in conserving and administering the large resources at their disposal. Further, Mr. Mitchell pointed out that their trade had a threatened Licensing Bill which must not be disregarded.

Licensed victuallers were also open to an attack on their profits and livelihood by a proposed Sunday Closing Bill. The effects of this would be far-reaching, and would lessen the takings of the licensed houses by more than one seventh, whilst the fixed charges of the retailer would remain as heavy as before. This would, no doubt, affect the

people employed in licensed houses. In the case of the barman, he would not be able to earn that portion of his wages which he now derived from his Sunday labour. Publicans could not afford under these conditions to remunerate their staff at present rates, so that barmen and others connected with the working of the licensing business would have to share in the loss sustained by their employers. Socially, the liberties of the public would be further interfered with in procuring needed refreshment. Temperance would not gain, as no doubt some people would lay in a store on Saturday night for Sunday's consumption, which, instead of being reserved for Sunday's use, would in many instances be consumed on the Saturday night. This state of things must produce undesirable results. The work of the licensing trade was required on Sundays by large portions of the community, who needed refreshments on that day. Would temperance advocates, in carrying out their policy of objecting to Sunday employment, be prepared to promote legislation prohibiting the use of domestic servants on the Sabbath? The policy of impoverishing the legitimate retailer of stimulating beverages, by piling on him exactions and difficulties must increase private and undetected drunkenness, by diverting supplies into uncontrollable and illegitimate channels. Those trade restrictions and interferences were pressing like a dead weight on the value of brewery shares. This was added to by the feeling of social unrest now pervading the country. Certain legislative proposals were also threatening and had already had disastrous effects on all kinds of investments. Mr. Mitchell, in conclusion, said he thought they would agree that these difficulties would call for much anxious consideration on the part of the directors.

Mr. H. W. Bainbridge seconded. He pointed out that there had not been such a notable increase in their returns since the time of the South African War. There was now prosperity in trade and the breweries were naturally getting some of the benefit of it. The speaker went on to allude to the recently published Home Office returns, and contended that there was no real connection between the number of public houses and drunkenness. At any rate, the number of public houses at the time of the Balfour Act was 99,000; it was now reduced to something under 90,000. Although there was a decrease of 10 per cent, they did not notice the same satisfactory diminution in the number of convictions for drunkenness. He had always maintained there was no connection between the two. It was a pity that Magistrates held to the idea that if there was a great diminution in the number of public houses there would be a diminution in the prosecutions for drunkenness. He believed that in all countries that were blessed with a pestilent climate such as ours at the present time, there must always be a good deal of excessive drinking by unwise people. It was partly owing to the sense, the fictitious sense, of warmth to the human body. The results in those countries where coercive legislation had been tried were not satisfactory to the people who had advocated it. As to the question of improved trade, there was no doubt that when there was more money in the pocket, men of this country would spend it on luxuries, and one could not blame them for it. Mr. Bainbridge went on to show that 'the brewer is a benefactor to the race'. They had given a great deal of attention to the production of what was known as English beer. It was a trade that had grown up gradually; they had not thrown millions of casks at the heads of the people. It had grown in answer to an overwhelming demand for some refreshment of that kind. There was no article of diet to which more painstaking attention had been given, and was people who had given the greatest attention to it who were successful. It may be said that beer is not a good drink to a person of sedentary habits, but no other had ever been devised for a man who spent his time in physical toil, none more palatable and none more wholesome. If they were to shut up shop for a year or two something would have to be found to supercede beer, and he did not know what it would be – certainly not gooseberry wine.

Mr. Bainbridge referred next to the dismay at what had happened in the Labour world. Of Syndicalism he said he understood the working theory behind it to be, to bring the rich man to his knees in stopping the whole labour of the country. But the effect had been that long before it had got near the rich man the poor man had died of starvation. There was still industrial unrest, but it was not altogether a bad sign that there should be dissatisfaction with conditions of life amongst the lower classes. It really spoke well of the manhood of the country, and reminded them that 'Britons never will be slaves'. He regarded it as a pity that men in high positions, even in Government offices, should attempt for the sake of catching votes to foster a feeling of class antagonism and class hatred.

The report was adopted unanimously without further comment.

Mr. H. S. Staveley Hill, MP, the newest addition to the directorate, proposed he resolution dealing with the payment of dividend. He expressed the sincere hope, so far as the trade was concerned, that if they were not going to be treated kindly by any legislative proposals (which did not seem to be likely), that they might be given a period of legislative rest. During the time he had been in Parliament, he had had to move the rejection of probably four of those pin-pricking Bills, which would confer no benefit upon the people of the country, and which would do a very serious harm to a great trade. He had always been of the opinion that it was a fallacy to imagine that they were going to make a country sober by closing public houses on Sunday. It was the very way in which to encourage secret drinking, the very worst form of vice. He hoped they would have a rest from legislation in order to put their house in order and understand the legislation already passed.

The Chairman made a sympathetic allusion to the loss the directorate had sustained in the death of Mr. Brooke-Robinson. He served them faithfully and well for many years, just as he served his country in Parliament. He was a good citizen and a splendid man, was the Chairman's tribute.

Mr. Staveley Hill, MP, was re-elected a director; the auditors were re-appointed; and the shareholders tendered cordial thanks to the Chairman (Mr. Hy. Mitchell), directors and the staff."

### **Smethwick & District Business Review – 1913**

"As regards the present brewery, this is undoubtedly one of the finest constructed and best equipped in the Kingdom. Together with the necessary stores, bottling departments, stables, etc., the buildings cover many acres of ground, and throughout this huge establishment there is apparent a splendid system of organisation. .... We cannot close this brief sketch without complimenting the firm on two famous institutions in connection with the brewery, namely, the Fire Brigade and the Cricket Club, both of which stand in the front rank, whilst the Ambulance Corps have obtained this year chief honours in the Birmingham and District Competition .....

The present Directors of the Company are:- Mr. Henry Mitchell (Chairman); Mr. W. Waters Butler (Deputy Chairman); Mr. J. E. Mitchell; Mr. A. Mitchell, Mr. H. A. Butler, Mr. C. Mitchell."

It acquired Cheshire's Brewery, Smethwick on 30th September 1913.

Directors – 1916

W. W. Butler (chairman); Arthur Mitchell (deputy chairman); J. Edwin Mitchell; H. A. Butler; H. W. Bainbridge; H. S. Staveley-Hill, MP; and Edward Cheshire.

Secretary – J. Edwin Mitchell

Directors – 1917

As above but Arthur Mitchell was now Captain Arthur Mitchell.

1,359 employees served in World War One. 131 were killed.

### **Smethwick Telephone 26/1/1918**

"At an extraordinary meeting of Mitchells and Butlers Ltd, at the White Horse Hotel, Birmingham, on Monday, it was decided to increase the capital of the company to £3,000,000 by the creation of one million new Ordinary shares of £1 each, and the directors were empowered to capitalise to an amount not exceeding £448,530, a further part of the undivided profits of the company, these capitalised profits to be distributed amongst the holders of Ordinary shares in proportion to the capital paid up as a capital appropriation and by means of an issue of fully-paid Ordinary shares.

Mr. W. Waters Butler, who presided, pointed out that in 1916 the reserve fund was capitalised to the extent of £299,090, and it was now thought desirable to repeat the operation on a larger scale. Since 1916 there had been evidence of an increasing tendency on the part of the State to take control of industries, and in the case of the licensed trade, the Government had stated it might shortly be necessary, as an urgent war measure, to assume control of the manufacture and supply of intoxicating liquors during the war and the period of demobilisation, such control involving the purchase after the war of the interests concerned. The reports of the three representative committees appointed for England, Scotland and Ireland to consider the financial aspects of control and purchase might be presented at any moment, and it was advisable that the State should have some indication of the capital values with which it was dealing. Reserve funds would be in danger of being looked upon as depreciation or contingency funds, when, as in the case of Mitchells and Butlers, they were profit earning capital and true capital as much as the original cash invested in the company at its formation. The object was not in any sense to water the capital, nor to capitalise profits made in times of exceptional prosperity, and both capitalisations were from reserves built up in normal times."

AND

"At the Police Court on Thursday, before Messrs. G. T. Newbury and J. B. Dealey, a remarkable case of beer stealing was heard.

The defendant was Alexander L. Stockford (48), of Winson Street, Birmingham, and Mr. Frank Chapman (who prosecuted) revealed an ingenious kind of theft. He said that the defendant was employed at the Cape Hill Brewery as a truck loader. It was the practice to insert a fluted peg in the bung of the barrels during the process of storage to relieve the pressure of vapour. An assistant foreman coming sharply round a corner in the stores came upon the defendant, who was in a stooping attitude over a hogshead of beer, with his lips applied to a copper tube which had



been inserted into the shive. The method was to knock in the peg with the tube and then to suck up a quantity of beer. When spoken to the man explained that he was 'dry', and asked that the matter should be overlooked. However, it was known that the practice had gone on rather extensively, and steps had been taken to deal with it. But disciplinary measures had failed. Unfortunately, it happened that the man to be detected had been in the service of the company for 23 years. The firm asked the Bench to have regard to that fact in dealing with the case. They did not press the case.

For the defence Mr. Philip Baker asked the magistrates not to impose all the disqualifications upon a man with such a record, that a conviction would bring.

It was said the firm most reluctantly brought the proceedings and a special request was made for the man to be dealt with leniently.

The Bench bound the defendant over in his own recognisances."

It acquired Holder's Brewery, Birmingham in 1919.

### **Smethwick Telephone 16/8/1919**

"There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the shareholders of Messrs. Mitchells and Butlers Ltd, held at the White Horse Hotel, Congreve Street, Birmingham, on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Waters Butler (chairman of directors) presided, and the other directors present were Mr. Arthur Mitchell, Mr. John Edwin Mitchell, Mr. H. A. Butler, Mr. Herbert W. Bainbridge, Lieut-Col. H. S. Staveley-Hill, and Mr. John M. Lones.

The Secretary (Mr. J. E. Mitchell) apologised for the absence of Mr. Henry C. Holder, who was away from home. The Chairman in moving the adoption of the report, said that there were several events which had occurred during their financial year to which he wished to make reference. He regretted that a few weeks ago the Board suffered a great loss by the death of Mr. Edward Cheshire, who became a director of the Company about six years ago. His practical knowledge of the brewing industry was of great value to them. He was sure the shareholders would wish to be associated with the message of condolence which the Board had tendered towards Mrs. Cheshire and the members of his family. 'It was rather remarkable that in the small town of Smethwick – as it was then – three young men started business as brewers in a very small way about the same time, and each attained great success. I refer to Henry Mitchell, William Butler (my late father), and Edward Cheshire. All of them have now passed away, but they have left behind them a record of what a young man may achieve by keen attention to his work, by daily increasing his knowledge of his business and being ever-ready to adopt improved manufacturing methods. Still more remarkable was the fact that in later days these pioneers joined their forces, and with other amalgamations brought about what I venture to describe as one of the most successful commercial undertakings in the United Kingdom and certainly not surpassed when its various trading methods are taken into account by any brewery company.' (Hear, hear)

Strong as their foundations were, the Chairman said they had been further strengthened during the past few weeks by the amalgamation with Holders Brewery Limited, a private company having at its head their well-known and highly esteemed citizen, Sir John Holder, Bart. The directors were glad to report that Sir John's eldest son, Mr. H. C. Holder, had accepted a seat on the Board, and they were pleased to think that the name of Holder, which stood so high in the brewing world, was thus associated with their administration. Personally he looked upon the latest addition to their business as one of the finest reserves to the maintenance of their future trading profits.

It is proposed at an early date to transfer the whole of the brewing to Cape Hill, and so bring into full operation the new brewery which fortunately was built and equipped just before the war began, and consequently at a much lower cost than would now be possible – but could not be economically utilised during the war period in consequence of the restrictions on output. He was pleased to say that within the next few weeks brewings had been made in this what may be justly claimed to be, the most modern brewery in the United Kingdom, and the product had been in every way satisfactory.

The directors were pleased to be in a position to recommend an increase in dividend and a special contribution to the employees' superannuation fund of £20,000 making the total contribution thereto £25,000 and in addition to strengthen the reserve fund which would now stand at a sum slightly in excess of one-half of the ordinary capital, and to increase the carry-forward to £234,265. 6s 9d. Prudent division of the profits which had always been the policy of the Company, and had been of such immense benefit in strengthening its financial position was more necessary than ever, for in the current year they expected the cost of production to be by far the highest they had ever known while they had to take into account the heavy additions to the onerous beer and spirit duties imposed in the last Budget, which were only in operation during May and June of their last financial year. The Company had had taken care to maintain its stocks of brewing materials to the utmost limit allowed by the Ministry of Food, and

fortunately holds as it always has done – a large, well-matured spirit stock. Such stocks, however now require a far larger amount of working capital than in pre-war days, and so that they may be in the most favourable position for purchasing stocks on the best terms their cash position must be a substantial one. Again, much larger sums were required than formerly for re-construction of the licensed properties and the erection of newly licensed properties, in consequence of the greatly increased cost of building. It had always been the custom to keep the licensed properties in the best state of repair, so as to afford the Licensing Authorities no cause for complaint. He was pleased to report that at the last Licensing Sessions, they were again in a position to aid the Licensing Justices by agreeing to close 29 licenses in the Nechells and other districts in consideration of concessions which were granted to them.....

The Chairman then moved, 'That Mr. John M. Lones be and he is hereby elected as a director of Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.' He explained that although Mr. Lones became a member of the Board in the early part of the year, it was necessary that his election should be confirmed to them at the annual meeting. They were under a deep obligation to Mr. Lones for the able manner in which he conducted the brewing operations during the very trying period of the war. He had been in the service of the Company and its predecessors for forty years, and he came off a family which had served them well. His brother was superintendent of their licensed properties and he assured them that it was a very difficult position, the duties of which were very efficiently carried out by Mr. F. N. Lones. Then Mr. John Lones' son had become second engineer in their engineering department at the Brewery. Whilst Mr. Lones was not surpassed in his knowledge of brewing, he said that no one could maintain better relations with labour, and that was of the greatest importance in the present time.

Mr. G. J. James seconded the resolution which was carried unanimously.....

### **Smethwick Telephone 23/8/1919**

"Mr. G. C. Lewis (Coroner) held an inquest at the Police Buildings, Smethwick, on Wednesday afternoon, concerning the death of John Hinton (aged 45) of 15, Friar Street, Droitwich, who died from injuries sustained whilst engaged at Messrs. Mitchells and Butlers Brewery, Cape Hill. It appeared that the deceased was employed as a steam lorry steerer by Mr. T. A. Everton, contractor, and on Monday he was caught between some truck buffers and a stop-block during shunting operations at the Brewery.

Mr. Frank Chapman appeared for Messrs Mitchells and Butlers, and Mr. Howard Baker (Messrs. Shakespeare and Vernons) represented Mr. T. A. Everton (deceased's employer). Mr. R. J. Cooke, HM. Inspector of Factories, was also present.

Dr. Whitcombe stated he was telephoned for on Monday afternoon, and went to the Brewery immediately. The deceased was then in the ambulance, and they were just on the point of removing him to the hospital. He examined deceased, and found he was dead. The face was congested, and there was blood about his mouth. The body was removed to the mortuary. Witness had since made a post-mortem examination, and found that death was due to shock and syncope.

Deceased's brother, Thomas Hinton, of Hill End, Droitwich, gave evidence of identification. He was working at the same place as deceased, and the latter was all right, on Monday morning when he last saw him alive. Deceased was employed as a traction steerer.

In reply to Mr. Chapman, witness said it was not a practice to chop wood for the lorry engines near the stop-block. They were in the habit of chopping wood for the engines.

John Stonehinde, labourer, of 4, Victoria Terrace, Edgbaston. Employed at Mitchells and Butlers, said he saw deceased about 4.30 on Monday afternoon just beside the stop-block (on the railway lines at the works). Deceased was near some empty cases, and when witness saw him he was engaged in chopping some wood, but did not speak to him. Witness was working near there at the time, and deceased had only been there about three minutes. Deceased was in the inside of the stop-block, between the metals. There was a truck of straw about ten yards away, but he did not notice any other trucks near. Witness had just come away when the accident happened, and he heard of it immediately afterwards. He went back and saw two men lifting deceased out from between the truck and the stop-block.

In reply to the Coroner: There were several trucks, which had been shunted up, but he could not say the exact number. There were above three. There was generally a whistle from the engine before shunting took place.

In reply to Mr. Chapman, witness said when he saw deceased he was standing between the metals close up to the stop-block. Deceased was engaged in stacking barrels near there. Owing to the position of the stop-block, while deceased was stooping chopping wood he was practically concealed, and the shunter would have been unable to see him.

By Mr. Baker: If the shunter had come as far as a truck of straw, which was near the block, he could have seen Hinton.

Herbert Roden, shunter, of 44, Coplow Street, Ladywood, stated that he was engaged on shunting operations at the brewery. He had been on those operations all day, and at the time had been on duty since the dinner hour. He attached five waggons to the engine, and was instructed by the foreman to shunt into the 'front row' in order to pick up two other trucks. About 4.25 he got off the engine to see if the road was clear, and passed up the left hand side and looked down the right hand side. He could see as far as the stop-block, and that 'all was clear.' This meant he could see no one working between the two rows of metals. He could also see the other waggon, but not the end of the block. Witness then switched the lever for the points, and signalled for the driver of the engine to come back. The engine driver answered by sounding the whistle. The engine driver then shunted slowly back for the three loose waggons. Witness then went back to couple up two of the waggons, and to see that the third, which contained straw, was not coupled up. He then saw two legs dangling below the third waggon.

The Coroner: Had you heard any cry? – No, sir.

Proceeding, witness said, I wondered what he was doing there, and what he was after. Witness at once went closer and then saw that deceased was caught sideways between the buffers of the end truck and the stop-block. He ran forward and shouted to two men 'For God's sake come, there's a man killed.' Witness then eased the free waggon and went back to help to get deceased out.

In answer to the Coroner, witness said it was usual to look out to see the way was clear and also to sound the whistle when shunting. No one would dream of a man being between the metals near the stop-block. If they had to go and look there every time they would never do any work.

In answer to the Factory Inspector, witness said the regulations were posted up at the works, and were properly complied with. If deceased had jumped out when the whistle sounded he would have been all right. Apparently he waited too late, or did not hear the whistle.

In reply to Mr. Chapman: Witness had been employed at the brewery about five years. He had never known anyone to go between the metals by the stop-block to chop wood. They generally chopped wood outside, near the mess room. Before starting he took the usual precautions to look round.

By Mr. Baker: When he looked round he would be about 35 yards from the stop-block. He did not go to see if anyone was there, as he would not expect anyone to be there. At the brewery they often had waggons near the rails, and the reason they looked to see if all was clear was in case, or the men in charge, had got near the line.

The Coroner said he did not think this was a case in which there had been any gross negligence, but he certainly thought there had been some degree of negligence in not taking sufficient precautions to see that the line was clear. At the same time the spot where deceased was injured was a very unlikely place for a man to go for the purpose of chopping wood, and he did think there was any culpable negligence. He recorded a verdict of Accidental death.

Mr. Chapman, on behalf of Messrs, Mitchells and Butlers, said that any precautions the accident might show were necessary would be taken."

It acquired John Jordan & Co., Oldbury in 1920.

It acquired Phillips and Marriott Ltd, Coventry, in 1924.

### **Fifty Years of Brewing – Mitchells and Butlers - 1929**

"The families of the two founders are still represented on the present board of Directors. The Chairman, Sir William Waters Butler, Bt., brought to his father from the time of his leaving school the invaluable aid of modern science. He was not only a practical brewer but well versed in the sciences on which successful brewing is based – a combination not as common in the early eighties of last century as it is today – when many of his school contemporaries were just leaving college. Sir William has filled with distinction the highest offices in the National Associations of the Brewing Industry and is a stalwart defender of the Trade against ignorant prejudices and inveterate hostility of its organized and often none too scrupulous opponents. He is ably and totally supported by his co-Managing Directors, Mr. Arthur Mitchell (Vice Chairman), Sir John E. Mitchell, OBE (Secretary), Mr. Henry A. Butler, sons of the Founders, and Mr. W. Owen Butler and Mr. Robert H. Butler, grandsons of the Founders."

AND

"The Malt Houses at Cape Hill are equipped with the most modern machinery and are amongst the finest in the country. No expense has been spared to carry out the manufacturing process under the most hygienic conditions so as to produce the highest grade Malt for '*Good Honest Beer*'.

Although Mitchells and Butlers manufacture many thousands of quarters each year the quantity used by them is more

than they are able to make and it would require an area of land ten times the size of the Borough of Smethwick, or 25,000 acres, to produce the Barley necessary for their requirements.

The storage of Malt prior to use is most important and for this purpose there are many Grain Garners capable of holding thousands of quarters to ensure the proper maturing of the material. After storage the Malt is subjected to a further process of cleaning to remove every particle of dust or any foreign matter which may be present. The Malt when ready for use is transferred by suction to the giant milling machines which crush the material ready for the Mash Tuns.”

By 1929 it owned over 1200 pubs (800 of which were directly managed), and employed 1500+ people at the brewery.

It acquired T. Russell & Co., Wolverhampton in 1932.

Maltings, Wellington Street, Winson Green [1935]

In 1936 all issued Shares were converted into Stock.

During 1938 5,350 4% 'A' Debenture Bonds, the balance of authorised were issued.

It acquired Highgate Brewery, Walsall in 1939.

It acquired John Lord, Walsall in 1939

William Savage, an employee, was posthumously awarded a VC for his part in the St. Nazaire Raid in 1942.

It acquired Nock and Co, Quarry Bank on 28th September 1942.

By 1945 it was producing 963,000 barrels per year.

#### **Bilston and Willenhall Times 7/12/1946**

“Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. The fifty-ninth annual general meeting of the Ordinary Stockholders of this Company was held at the White Horse Hotel, Birmingham, on Thursday, December 5th, 1946, under the presidency of Mr. R. H. Butler.

At the commencement of the proceedings a resolution of thanks to Mr. Arthur Mitchell for his valued services as a managing director and chairman was carried unanimously.

The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the report and accounts, said.

‘I regret to inform you that Mr. T. E. Grant has retired from the position as Head Brewer, owing to ill health. Mr. Grant commenced his brewery career under the late Mr. Henry Mitchell 50 years ago. He continued as a brewer under the late Mr. John M. Lones for many years, upon whose death, in 1928, he was appointed Head Brewer. His advice on brewing problems has been widely sought and his retirement from the active list is a great loss to the Company.

You will have noted in the Directors’ Report that Mr. Greenaway has retired as secretary of the Company, but I am happy to say is willing to continue as a member of the Board.

Your Board of Directors has elected me Chairman of this large and important Company, a very great honour which I fully appreciate.

I realise only too well the responsibilities attached to this appointment, I have no easy task before me to uphold the dignity of the office, having regard to the great abilities of former chairmen, but I feel, with the able support I am receiving from all at Cape Hill, particularly that of the Deputy Chairman, Mr. D. Davey Cole, I may enter upon my duties with pride and confidence.

I would add that Mr. Maynard Mitchell, having been back with us for nearly a year, is proving a very useful acquisition to the Board, and is carrying out his duties with tremendous keenness.

The retirements I have mentioned, have, of course, necessitated certain new appointments, and thanks to the foresight and planning of the Management Board over past years, we have trained competent members to fill these positions. The post of Secretary has been filled by Mr. H. A. R. Powell, who was elected in September.

Our Assistant Secretary, Mr. S. H. Cutts, who has been associated with the Company on the commercial side for many years, was appointed in August, last year.

In succession to Mr. Grant, as Head Brewer, we have appointed Mr. H. J. Cox, who is a very energetic worker and keen on research. I have every confidence in his abilities and his technical knowledge .....

The principal problems before us at the moment are occasioned by local authorities' schemes for the redevelopment of built-up areas and the development of new areas, and these affect practically every the 68 licensing districts in which we trade. In addition to the replanning of town centres and the clearing away of slum areas, new arterial by-pass and ring roads are planned, with the building of new dwelling houses on new estates ....."

Brewers, bottlers and wine and spirit merchants. [1947]

Directors – 1948

Robert H. Butler (chairman); D. Davey Cole (deputy chairman); Dr, Harold Thwaite; W. H. Turner, JP; H. Maynard Mitchell, DFC; J. H. Greenaway; W. L. Barrows, JP; Arthur Mitchell;  
Secretary H. A. R. Powell – assistant S. H. Cutts

By 1949 it had 873 tied houses.

In November 1949 the brewery employed 1,901 people (1,647 men, 254 women).

A sports and social centre was opened in 1950.

It acquired Thomas Darby & Sons, Old Hill, in 1951.

A new bottling line was installed in 1954.

By 1955 production had dropped to 794,000 barrels per year.

Peter D. Butler – sales director (1955 – 1959)

The last horse drawn dray was removed in 1957.

New plant was installed in No.1 brewery in 1957.

It acquired Atkinsons Ltd, Birmingham, in 1959.

Peter D. Butler – managing director (1959 – 1960)

He married June Sapcote.

It acquired William Butler and Co. Ltd, Wolverhampton, in 1960.

It merged with Bass Worthington in 1961, forming Bass, Mitchells and Butlers.

It merged with Charrington's in 1967, forming Bass Charrington.

No.1 Brewery closed in 1986.

A new keg plant opened in 1990.

Cape 94 – filtration, bottling and canning plant.

Production ceased in December 2002, after Bass was acquired by Coors.

It traded as Six Continents Plc.





The pubs, bars and restaurants group demerged in 2003, and reverted to the Mitchells and Butlers name.

## BEERS

Mild Ale (OG 1036) (dark and malty – 1983)  
(OG 1035) (ABV 3.4%) by 1991

Brew XI (OG 1040) (ABV 4.1%) (an unexceptional bitter – 1983) (launched in 1960's) (ABV 3.9% by 1993)

Stout (draught) [1917]

Sam Brown (OG 1033-1037) (bottled)

Light Ale (OG 1030-1034) (bottled)

Allbright Ale (OG 1038-1042) (ABV 4.0%) (bottled) [1913], [1970]

Export Ale (bottled)

Nourishing Stout (bottled) [1917], [1970]

## PUBS

Abbey, Abbey Road, Smethwick (Opened 2/10/1931)

Acorn, Cockshed Lane, Blackheath

Aladdins Lamp, Wiley Avenue South, Darlaston

Albion, 71, Commonside, Pensnett

Albion, 1, Owen Street, Tipton [1903], [1978]

Albion, 109, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall

Albion, Lichfield Road, Wednesfield [1988]

Albion, 30, Paradise Street, West Bromwich [1928]

Alexandra, 33, Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton

Anchor, 153, Coombes Road, Blackheath

Anchor, 14a, Station Street, Darlaston

Anchor, 4, Bridgeman Street, Walsall (acquired on 11th August 1939) [1956]

Anchor, 26, Holyhead Road, Wednesbury [1961]

Anchor, 303, High Street, West Bromwich [1919]

Anchor, 160, Spon Lane, West Bromwich

Angel, 400, Bilston Road, Priestfield, Bilston

Angel, 9, Castle Street, Dudley

Angel, 8, Dudley Street, Woverhampton (acquired in 1923)

Angelsey Arms, 25, Upper Forster Street, Walsall

Atkinsons Corner House, Showell Road, Fallings Park, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1959)

Australian Bar, 109, Dunstall Road, Wolverhampton

Bakers Arms, Caldmore Green, Walsall (acquired in 1939)

Barleycorn, Bearwood Road, Smethwick (Opened on 6th April 1939)

Barley Mow, 15-16, Cross Street, Darlaston (acquired in 1939)

Barley Mow, Goscote Lane, Walsall

Barley Mow, 66, Lower Stafford Street, Wolverhampton [1963]

Barley Mow, 11, Pipers Row, Wolverhampton

Barrel, Pound Road, Oldbury

Barrel, 11, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall [1969]

Barrel, Cross Street, West Bromwich [1919]

Battle of Britain, 30, Birchwood Road, Penn, Wolverhampton

Beacon, Birmingham Road, Great Barr, West Bromwich

Bear and Ragged Staff, 4, High Street, Walsall (leased from 27th January 1943)

Beeches, Bristnall Hall Road, Oldbury

Beehive, Whimsey Bridge, Halesowen Street, Oldbury

Beehive, 153, Raglan Road, Smethwick

Beehive, 4, Elliotts Road, Tipton

Beehive, 112, Brickhouse Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich

Beehive, 246, Great Bridge Street, West Bromwich

Beehive, Coventry Street, Wolverhampton

Bell, 614, High Street, Kingswinford  
Bell, Rood End Road, Oldbury (acquired c. 1920) [1949], [1951]  
Bell, 10, Rounds Green, Oldbury (acquired in 1938) [1950's]  
Bell, 107, Cross Street, Smethwick  
Bell, Birmingham Road, Walsall (acquired c. 1920)  
Bell, 3, Walsall Street, Wednesbury [1961]  
Bell, 31, Market Place, Willenhall  
Bell and Cuckoo, 19, Stafford Street, Walsall  
Bentlands, Suckling Green Lane, Bilbrook, Wolverhampton  
Bird in Hand, 65, Pinfold Street, Darlaston (acquired 1st October 1959)  
Bird in Hand, 182-183, Dudley Port, Tipton  
Bird in Hand, 72, School Road, Tettenhall Wood, Wolverhampton  
Black Cock, 79, Guns Lane, West Bromwich [1919]  
Black Horse, 20, Pinfold Street, Darlaston  
Black Horse, Park Lane West, Tipton  
Black Horse, Short Acre Street, Walsall (acquired on 11th August 1939)  
Black Horse, Thompson Avenue, Wolverhampton  
Bloomsbury Tavern, 32, Church Lane, Wolverhampton  
Blue Ball, 2, Peartree Lane, Old Hill  
Blue Ball, 28, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton  
Blue Boar, 209, Oxford Street, Bilston  
Blue Gates, 100, High Street, Smethwick **(1898 - [1976])**  
Board, 17, Chapel Street, Brierley Hill  
Boat, 304, Birchfield Lane, Oldbury (leased)  
Boat, Greets Green Road, West Bromwich  
Boat, Church Street, Wednesfield  
Boatman, 31, Great Arthur Street, Smethwick (acquired in 1940)  
Boot and Slipper, 110, Rolfe Street, Smethwick  
Borough Arms, Bunkers Hill Lane, Bilston  
Borough Arms, 33, Upper Rushall Street, Walsall  
Brades Tavern, 48, Brades Road, Oldbury [1957]  
Bradford Arms, Milton Street, Walsall  
Bradford Arms, 41, Commercial Road, Wolverhampton  
Bradmore Arms, Trysull Road, Bradmore, Wolverhampton  
Brewery Stores, 40, High Street, Walsall (acquired on 31st December 1937)  
Bridge, Wolverhampton Road, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Bridge, 305, Bromford Lane, West Bromwich  
Bridge House, Bloxwich Road, Bloxwich [1982]  
Bridgewater, Stoney Lane, Little Bloxwich, Bloxwich  
Britannia, 63, Hall Green Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Britannia, 124, Halesowen Street, Blackheath [1949]  
Britannia, 74, Dudley Road, Harts Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1898)  
Britannia, 18, Queens Cross, Dudley (acquired in 1942)  
Britannia, 277, Oldbury Road, Smethwick **(1898 - [1927])**  
Britannia, 75, High Street, Wollaston, Stourbridge  
Britannia, 54, Parliament Street, Spon Lane, West Bromwich  
Britannia, 317, Whitehall Road, Newtown, West Bromwich [1895]  
British Engineer, 18, Wellington Street, Smethwick  
British Oak, 68, High Street, Old Hill (leased from 1938)  
British Oak, 175, Bilston Road, Monmore Green, Wolverhampton  
British Queen, 133, Birmingham Road, Oldbury (acquired c. 1920) [1983]  
British Queen, 55, Parkes Hall Road, Woodsetton  
Broadway, The Crescent, Walsall  
Broomfield Tavern, 7, Broomfield, Smethwick  
Brown Jug, Sandbeds Road, Short Heath, Willenhall

Brown Lion, 84, Birmingham Street, Oldbury [1929]  
Brown Lion, 388, Wednesbury Road, Pleck, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Bruford Arms, 119, Bruford Road, Penn, Wolverhampton  
Buffalo, 22, Vittoria Street, Smethwick  
Builders Arms, 95, Oldbury Road, Blackheath  
Builders Arms, 36, Derry Street, Wolverhampton  
Bulls Head, 79, Park Road, Bloxwich  
Bulls Head, 61, High Street, Darlaston [1939]  
Bulls Head, 67, Pedmore Road, Lye  
Bulls Head, 132, Pensnett Road, Pensnett  
Bulls Head, 132, Bull Lane, West Bromwich [1986]  
Bulls Head, 146, High Street, West Bromwich  
Bulls Head, 194, Wolverhampton Road, Heath Town, Wolverhampton  
Burton Tavern, 81, George Street, Smethwick  
Bush, 37, Wallbrook Street, Wallbrook, Coseley  
Bush, 91, Leabrook Road, Ocker Hill, Tipton  
Bush, 127, Park Lane West, Tipton [1996]  
Bush, 157, Wood Lane, Greets Green, West Bromwich  
Bushbury Arms, Showell Circus, Bushbury, Wolverhampton  
Butlers Arms, 614, Bloxwich Road, Leamore, Walsall  
Butlers Arms, Bushbury Lane, Fallings Park, Wolverhampton  
Button Factory, Alexandra Road, Halesowen  
Butts Inn, 46, Butts Street, Walsall  
Cambridge Arms, Arundel Street, Caldmore, Walsall  
Cape, Sedgley Road West, Tipton  
Cape Hotel, 336, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1961]  
Cape of Good Hope, 210, Cape Hill, Smethwick [1909], [1961]  
Cape Stores, Grove Lane, Smethwick [1909], [1914]  
Castle, 20, Halesowen Road, Old Hill  
Castle, 23, Cranford Street, Smethwick  
Castle, 31, Walsall Street, Wednesbury  
Castle and Falcon, 207, Wolverhampton Street, Dudley [1971]  
Chequers, 96, High Street, Stourbridge [1970's]  
Cherry Orchard, 54, Wrights Lane, Old Hill  
Chestnut Tree, Castlecroft Road, Finchfield, Wolverhampton  
Chindit, 113, Merridale Road, Wolverhampton  
Church Tavern, Trinity Street, West Bromwich [1919]  
City Bar, 2+3, King Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1959)  
Coach and Horses, 33, Kesteven Road, Hateley Heath, West Bromwich  
Coach and Horses, 39, Lyng Lane, West Bromwich  
Coach and Horses, Cannock Road, Wolverhampton  
Coachmakers Arms, 46, Stafford Street, Dudley  
Cock, 44, Willenhall Road, Bilston  
Cock and Magpies, 26, Hagley Road West, Smethwick [1907]  
Combermere Arms, 90, Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton  
Corner House, 214, High Street, West Bromwich [1959]  
Corngreaves Hotel, 75, Graingers Lane, Cradley Heath  
Coronation, 2, Friar Park Road, Wednesbury  
Cottage, 230, Wolverhampton Road, Walsall  
Cottage, 32, Woodgreen Road, Wednesbury  
Cottage in the Bower, 72, Maughan Street, Quarry Bank  
Cottage Spring, 83, Bowling Green Road, Netherton  
Cottage Spring, 73, Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston, Stourbridge  
Cottage Spring, 186, Dudley Port, Tipton  
Cottage Spring, 10, Crook Hay Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich



Cottage Spring, 41, Spon Lane, West Bromwich  
County, 7, Walsall Street, Willenhall  
Cow and Calf, Owen Street, Tipton [1919]  
Crabmill, 197, Hagley Road, Oldswinford, Stourbridge  
Croft, Hydes Road, Wednesbury  
Crone Hills Tavern, 31, Beale Street, West Bromwich [1914]  
Cross, 176, Halesowen Road, Old Hill (acquired on 2nd February 1927) [1970]  
Cross Anchors, 43, Birmingham Road, Oldbury (leased c. 1915 – 1919) (acquired in 1919)  
Cross Guns, 34, Bilston Road, Wednesbury [1961]  
Cross Keys, 1, Wood Lane, Lamberts End, West Bromwich  
Cross Keys, 32, Ashmore Park Road, Short Heath, Willenhall  
Crown, 201, Wolverhampton Street, Dudley  
Crown, 47, High Street, Smethwick  
Crown, Station Road, Old Hill  
Crown, Hargate Lane, West Bromwich [1919]  
Crown, Wergs Road, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton  
Crown and Anchor, 33, Birmingham Street, Oldbury [1929]  
Crown and Anchor, 65, Cross Street, Smethwick  
Crown and Anchor, West Bromwich Street, Walsall (acquired on 1st October 1959)  
Crown and Anchor, 73, Hollyhedge Road, Charlemont, West Bromwich [1914]  
Crown and Cushion, 1, Lloyd Street, Mares Green, West Bromwich (acquired in 1919) [1961]  
Crown and Cushion, 146a, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton  
Cuckoo, Wednesbury  
Dan O'Connell, Hurstbourne Crescent, Wolverhampton  
Dartmouth Arms, 28, High Street, Darlaston [1966]  
Dartmouth Arms, 172, Holyhead Road, Wednesbury [1961]  
Dartmouth Arms, 2, Paradise Street, West Bromwich  
Delves, West Bromwich Road, Walsall  
Derby Arms, Raleigh Street, Walsall (acquired on 11th August 1939)  
Dewdrop, 33, Toll End Road, Tipton (acquired in 1951)  
Dilke Arms, 26, Aldridge Road, Walsall  
Dog, 8, Hagley Road West, Smethwick [1900]  
Dog and Gun, 1, Wrottesley Road, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton [1957]  
Dog and Partridge, 29, King Street, Darlaston (leased) (acquired on 1st October 1959)  
Dog and Partridge, 46, Sandwell Street, Walsall  
Dog and Pheasant, 13, Blockhall, Darlaston  
Dovecote, Hill Top, West Bromwich  
Duck, 364-365, Oldbury Road, Smethwick  
Dudley Arms, Cape Hill, Smethwick  
Duke of Cambridge, 82, Coltham Road, Short Heath, Willenhall  
Duke of Wellington, 46, Birmingham Street, Walsall (acquired on 11th August 1939)  
Duke of York, 1, Moxley Road, Darlaston  
Duke of York, 27, Lumley Road, The Chuckery, Walsall (acquired on 11th August 1939)  
Duke William, 27, Highgate Street, Old Hill  
Durham Ox, 53, Park Street, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Dusty Miller, 1, Butts Road, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Eagle Tavern, 57, Park Lane, Langley, Oldbury (acquired c. 1920)  
Eight Locks, 1, Ryders Green Road, West Bromwich [1959], [1986]  
Elephant and Castle, 73, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall  
Engineers Arms, 73, Stone Street, Oldbury (acquired in 1929)  
English Oak, 77, Upper Church Lane, Summerhill, Tipton  
Falcon, 361, Messenger Road, Smethwick  
Falcon, 108, Lichfield Street, Walsall  
Fallings Heath Tavern, 248, Walsall Road, Kings Hill, Darlaston (acquired in 1939)  
Farriers Arms, 2, Queen Street, West Bromwich

Fieldhouse, Perton Road, Wightwick, Wolverhampton  
Fitters Arms, 20, Hatherton Street, Walsall  
Five Ways, 303, Oldbury Road, Smethwick  
Five Ways, 58-69, Seagar Street, Lyndon, West Bromwich [1910]  
Flying Dutchman, Warstones Drive, Penn, Wolverhampton  
Foley Arms, 33, Enville Street, Stourbridge  
Foley Arms, Hagley Road, Pedmore, Stourbridge  
Foresters Arms, 32, Birmingham Road, Wolverhampton  
Forge, Franchise Street, Darlaston (acquired in 1939)  
Forge and Fettle, Pleck Road, Walsall  
Forresters Arms, 12, Ault Street, West Bromwich [1914]  
Fountain, 3, Dixons Green Road, Dudley (acquired in 1920)  
Fountain, 21, Victoria Road, Quarry Bank  
Fountain, 20, Cranford Street, Smethwick (acquired in 1927)  
Fountain, 49, Lower Forster Street, Walsall  
Fountain, 17, Portland Street, Walsall  
Fountain, 116, Holloway Bank, Hill Top, West Bromwich  
Four in Hand, Tenscore Street, West Bromwich  
Four Ways, Portway Road, Rowley Regis  
Four Ways, Reedswood Lane, Birchills, Walsall (acquired on 11th August 1939)  
Fox, 34, Stafford Street, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Fox, 79, North Street, Wolverhampton  
Fox and Goose, Warwick Street, Wolverhampton [1991]  
Fox Hunt, 222, Halesowen Road, Old Hill  
Freemasons Arms, 2, Hilton Street, Wolverhampton  
French Horn, 25, Littlefields, Rounds Green, Oldbury [1893]  
Fullbrook Tavern, West Bromwich Road, Walsall (acquired in 1915)  
Full Moon, Hurst Green Road, Halesowen  
Gaiety, Crocketts Lane, Smethwick  
Gate, 46, Moss Grove, Dawley Brook, Kingswinford  
Gate, 378, Bilston Road, Monmore Green, Wolverhampton  
Gate, 90, Rood End Road, Rood End, Oldbury  
Gate Hangs Well, 1, High Park Avenue, Wollaston, Stourbridge  
George, Holyhead Road, Moxley, Darlaston [1961]  
George, 34, Birmingham Road, Oldbury (acquired c. 1920)  
George, Pottery Road, Oldbury (acquired in 1936) [1961]  
George, 102, Grove Lane, Smethwick [1900]  
George, 113, High Street, Smethwick (acquired in 1929)  
George, 255, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1899]  
George and Dragon, 49, Halesowen Road, Oldbury (acquired on 1st October 1959)  
George Street Tavern, 15, George Street, Smethwick (leased)  
Giffard Arms, 64, Victoria Street, Wolverhampton  
Gladstone, 229, North Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1959)  
Glasscutters Arms, 9, Barnett Street, Wordsley  
Glasshouse Tavern, 58, George Street, Smethwick  
Globe, 28, Bridgeman Street, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Globe, 89, Holloway Bank, Hill Top, West Bromwich (acquired in 1939)  
Golden Ball, 89, Parsonage Street, Oldbury (acquired c. 1919)  
Golden Cross, 24, Market Place, Wednesbury  
Golden Cup, 68, High Street, Bilston  
Golden Eagle, 80, Hordern Road, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton  
Golden Lion, 37, Birchills Street, Birchills, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Golden Lion, Cannock Road, Fallings Park, Wednesfield [1982]  
Gondolier, Snow Hill, Wolverhampton  
Grand Junction, 1, High Holborn, Sedgley

Grand Turk, 126, Queens Cross, Dudley  
Grand Turk, 204, Wattville Street, Smethwick  
Grannies Kitchen, 88, Stafford Street, Walsall (acquired on 11th August 1939)  
Grapes, 375, Oldbury Road, Smethwick (leased)  
Grapes, 174, High Street, West Bromwich [1919], [1960]  
Grapes, 2, Kenrick Street, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1919]  
Grapes, 234, Moseley Road, Willenhall  
Grapevine, 700, Stafford Road, Fordhouses, Wolverhampton  
Great Horse, Prestwood Road, Heath Town, Wednesfield  
Great Western 1, Great Western Street, Wednesbury [1920's]  
Great Western, 36, Chapel Street, West Bromwich [1914]  
Great Western, Sun Street, Wolverhampton  
Green Dragon, 7, St. Johns Street, Kates Hill, Dudley  
Green Rock Tavern, Green Rock Lane, Bloxwich  
Greyhound, 92, King William Street, Amblecote  
Greyhound, 95, Soho Street, Smethwick  
Greyhound, 330, Spon Lane, West Bromwich  
Greyhound, 14, Bond Street, Wolverhampton  
Greyhound, 9, Princess Street, Wolverhampton  
Greyhound and Punchbowl, 51, High Street, Bilston  
Half Way House, 319, Oldbury Road, Smethwick  
Halfway House, 151, Tettenhall Road, Wolverhampton  
Hall End Tavern, 114, Vicarage Road, West Bromwich  
Hand and Bottle, 46, Wolverhampton Street, Bilston  
Harden Inn, Coalpool Lane, Walsall  
Hare and Hounds, Bramble Green, Dudley  
Hargate Arms, Hargate Lane, West Bromwich  
Hargate Tavern, 85, Hargate Lane, West Bromwich [1954]  
Harmonic, 72, Church Street, Oldbury (acquired c. 1911) [1961]  
Hatherton Arms, 82, Lichfield Street, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Hawthorns, 162, Ross, Blackheath  
Hawthorns, 2, Birmingham Road, West Bromwich [1914]  
Heart in Hand, Stourbridge Road, Stambermill, Lye  
Heart of Oak, 54, Newhampton Road West, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton  
Hearts of Oak, 33, Bromford Road, Oldbury  
Hen and Chickens, 90, Hill Top, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1986]  
Herberts Park Tavern, 16, Factory Street, Darlaston  
Heron, Broadwell Road, Oldbury  
Highgate Arms, Holyhead Road, Wednesbury (acquired in 1939)  
Highland Laddie, 286, Spon Lane, West Bromwich  
Holly Bush, 190, High Street, Cradley Heath  
Holly Bush, Grove Lane, Smethwick [ ] - **1899**)  
Holly Bush, The Uplands, Smethwick [1908], [1970]  
Holly Bush, 10, Newhall Street, Willenhall (acquired in 1939)  
Hop and Barleycorn, 42, Mason Street, Coseley  
Hop and Barleycorn, 51, Dudley Port, Dudley Port, Tipton  
Hop and Barleycorn, 57, Dartmouth Street, West Bromwich  
Hope and Anchor, 23, Bower Lane, Quarry Bank  
Hope and Anchor, 48, Bull Street, West Bromwich  
Hop Pole, 2, Market Street, Bilston  
Hop Pole, Oxley Moor Road, Wolverhampton  
Horse and Jockey, 84, Bloxwich Road, Walsall [1984]  
Horse and Jockey, 29, High Bullen, Wednesbury [1961]  
Horse and Jockey, Hall Street, West Bromwich [1919]  
Horse and Jockey, 91, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton

Horse Shoe, 85, High Street, Brierley Hill (leased) [1960]  
Horse Shoe, 99, Station Road, Old Hill  
Horse Shoe, 198, High Street, West Bromwich  
Ironmaster, Wesley Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Island House, 160, Stafford Road, Wolverhampton  
Ivy Bush, 218, St. Pauls Road, Smethwick [1976]  
Ivy House, 61, Ivy House Lane, Coseley  
Jolly Brewers, 18, Camp Street, Wednesbury  
Jolly Collier, 15, Cinder Bank, Netherton  
Jolly Collier, 43, Junction Street, Oldbury (acquired c. 1919) [1962]  
Jolly Collier, High Street, Princes End, Tipton  
Jolly Collier, Meeting Street, Wednesbury [1968]  
Jolly Good Fellow, 1, The Square, Woodside, Dudley  
Jolly Sailor, 63, Oldbury Road, Greets Green, West Bromwich [1986]  
Junction, 2, Abbey Street, Lower Gornal  
Junction, 2, Birmingham Street, Oldbury  
Junction Stores, 188, Rolfe Street, Smethwick (leased)  
Junction, 36, Witton Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1986]  
King and Constitution, 27, Loveday Street, West Bromwich (leased) [1919], [1922]  
King Arthur, Priory Road, Dudley [1985]  
King Charles in the Oak, 28, Charles Street, Sandbeds, Willenhall  
King Edward, 7a, Ablewell Street, Walsall (acquired on 1st October 1959)  
King George V, Wallows Lane, Pleck, Walsall  
Kings Arms, 154, High Street, Bloxwich  
Kings Arms, 434, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton  
Kings Head, 15, Mill Street, Brierley Hill  
Kings Highway, Hagley Road West, Oldbury [1954]  
Kings Hill Tavern, Darlaston Road, Wednesbury  
Kings Hill Tavern, Mill Street, Kings Hill, Darlaston [1928], [1961]  
Lagoon 151, High Street, Princes End, Tipton  
Lamb, 17, South Street, Walsall  
Lamb and Flag, 44, George Street, Smethwick [ ] - **1908**)  
Lamp, 13, Foundry Street, Darlaston  
Lamp, 193, Stafford Street, Walsall (acquired on 14th October 1937)  
Leathern Bottle, Cresswell Crescent, Bloxwich  
Leopard, 118, Horseley Heath, Great Bridge, Tipton  
Lewisham Arms, 43, High Street, West Bromwich [1919]  
Limerick, 4, Market Place, Great Bridge, Tipton [1940]  
Lion, 66, Great Bridge, Tipton  
Lion, 2, Upper Lichfield Street, Willenhall  
Little Barrel, 68, High Street, Dudley  
Little Pig, 120, High Street, Coalbournbrook, Amblecote  
Little Swan, 166, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton  
Littleton Arms, 40, Littleton Street East, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Locomotive, 21, Trindle Road, Dudley  
Locomotive Engine, 500, Dudley Road, Birmingham  
Lodge Tavern, 140, Lodge Road, West Bromwich [1919]  
Lodge Tavern, 71, Lane Head, Willenhall  
London Apprentice, Soho Close, Smethwick  
Londonderry. Basons Lane, Smethwick  
London Stores, 27, Soho Street, Smehwick  
London Works Tavern, 35, London Street, Smethwick [1912], [1914]  
Loving Lamb, 67, Dartmouth Street, West Bromwich [1968]  
Lyndon House, 10, Upper Rushall Street, Walsall  
Magic Lantern, Cavendish Road, Walsall

Malt Shovel, 142, Rolfe Street, Smethwick  
Malt Shovel, Birmingham Road, Walsall (acquired on 11th August 1939)  
Malt Shovel, 71, Lower Rushall Street, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Malt Shovel, 131, Willenhall Road, Wolverhampton  
Manchester House, 15, High Street, Blackheath  
Manor Arms, Park Road, Daw End, Walsall  
Market Tavern, 81, Church Street, Bilston [1975]  
Maverick, 1, High Street, Amblecote (acquired c. 1918)  
Mazeppa, Elwell Street, Mesty Croft, Wednesbury  
Mermaid, Bridgnorth Road, Wightwick, Wolverhampton  
Merrivale, Vicarage Road, Oldbury  
Metro Bar, Trindle Road, Dudley  
Midland Vaults, 18, High Street, Wednesbury  
Mill, Beacon View Road, Charlemont, West Bromwich [1986]  
Miller and Carter, Lloyd Hill, Penn, Wolverhampton (acquired 2006)  
Miners Arms, 1, Thompson Street, Bilston (leased)  
Miners Arms, 61, Hurst Road, Coseley  
Miners Arms, 98, Salop Street, Dudley  
Miners Arms, 56, Owen Street, Tipton  
Miners Arms, 103, Lichfield Road, Daw End, Walsall [1993]  
Miners Arms, 58, Bagnall Street, Golds Hill, West Bromwich [1986]  
Minerva, 7, Doctor's Piece, Willenhall  
Mitre, 209, High Street, Lye [1986]  
Mitre, 152, Lower High Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1924)  
Mitre, Lower Green, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton  
Moilliett Arms, 49, Cranford Street, Smethwick [1898]  
Moxley Arms, High Street, Moxley, Darlaston  
Myvod Arms, 62, Park Lane, Wednesbury  
Nags Head, 109, The Green, Darlaston  
Nags Head, 34, Market Place, Great Bridge, Tipton [1919]  
Navigation, Navigation Lane, West Bromwich  
Navigation, 39, Fibbersley, Willenhall  
Neachells, 555, Willenhall Road, Wednesfield  
Nelson, 48, New Street, West Bromwich [1914]  
New Bulls Head, 97, Wellington Road, Bilston  
New Church, 190, Windmill Lane, Smethwick [1965]  
New Church Tavern, Sandwell Road, West Bromwich  
New Cottage Spring, 45, Church Street, Dudley  
New Crown, Nordley Road, Wednesfield  
New Fulbrook, Broadway, Walsall  
New Hop Pole, 376, High Street, West Bromwich [1929]  
New Inn, 14, Whitehall Road, Halesowen  
New Inn, 39, Halesowen Street, Oldbury (acquired c. 1920)  
New Inn, 23, Summer Row, Rounds Green, Oldbury (leased) (acquired)  
New Inn, 176, Green Lane, Walsall  
New Inn, 11, Park Street, Walsall (acquired on 1st October 1959)  
New Inn, Ault Street, West Bromwich [1921]  
New Inns, 53, Union Street, Smethwick (acquired on 5th July 1901) [1965]  
New Junction, 15, Forge Road, Darlaston  
New Navigation, Bridge Street, Smethwick (acquired on 6th October 1899) – **1908**)  
New Navigation, 171, Lewisham Road, Smethwick (acquired on 5th January 1900)  
New Navigation, Old Birchills, Walsall [1982]  
Newport Arms, 153, Pleck Road, Walsall  
New Street Tavern, 46, New Street, Smethwick  
New Talbot, 457, Upper Hagley Road, Smethwick



New World, 290, Chervil Rise, Heath Town, Wednesfield  
Noahs Ark, Church Street, Oldbury [c. 1919]  
North Western, 80, High Street, Smethwick [1930]  
Oak, 336, Green Lane, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Oddfellows Arms, 468, High Street, Carters Green, West Bromwich [1919]  
Old Barrel, 25, Victoria Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1957)  
Old Blue Ball, 10, Hall End, Church Hill, Wednesbury  
Old Bush, 70, Wolverhampton Street, Bilston  
Old Bush, 15, Bush Street, Green, Darlaston  
Old Bush, 13, Lloyd Street, West Bromwich [1919]  
Old Chainyard, 63, Castle Street, Coseley  
Old Chapel, 2, The Uplands, Smethwick (acquired in 1922)  
Old Court House, 57, Lower Church Lane, Tipton  
Old Cross, Causeway Green Road, Oldbury [1900]  
Old Crown, 206, Toll End Road, Tipton  
Old Crown, George Street West, West Bromwich [1921]  
Old Crystal Palace, 70, Cranford Street, Smethwick  
Old Dun Cow, 10, Gorsty Hill Road, Old Hill  
Old Engine, Waggon Street, Old Hill  
Old Engine, 106, Rabone Lane, Smethwick [1914]  
Old Farm, 46, Brickkiln Street, Harts Hill, Dudley  
Old Hands to the Pump, Ye, 94, Birmingham Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1942)  
Old House At Home, 30, Cherry Orchard, Old Hill  
Old House At Home, 183, Halfords Lane, Smethwick  
Old Mill, Ridding Lane, Wednesbury  
Old Oak, 150, Walsall Road, Willenhall  
Old Park, 35, Darlaston Road, Kings Hill, Wednesbury  
Old Pear Tree, The Hayes, Lye  
Old Round House, 220, Coleman Street, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton  
Old Saltbrooke, 39, Hayes Lane, Lye  
Old Star, 85, Norwood Road, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill  
Old Still, 34, Digbeth, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Old Still, 14, King Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1959)  
Old Swan, 10, Queen Street, Pensnett  
Old Talbot, 144, High Street, Smethwick (acquired in 1913)  
Old Trooper, Ye, 22, Hardern Road, Leamore, Bloxwich (acquired on 4th October 1963)  
Old Vine, 12, Vauxhall Avenue, Wolverhampton  
Olde White Rose, 20, Lichfield Street, Bilston  
Ye Olde Leathern Bottel, 40, Vicarage Road, Wednesbury  
Ye Olde Wine Shoppe, 89, High Street, West Bromwich  
Orange Tree, 32, Ward Street, Ettingshall, Bilston  
Orange Tree, 20, Wolverhampton Road, Walsall  
Orange Tree, 12, Overend Street, West Bromwich [1914]  
Oxley Arms, 179, Bushbury Lane, Bushbury, Wolverhampton  
Pack Horse, 6, Peartree Lane, Old Hill  
Park, Newlands Green, Smethwick [1900], [1914]  
Park, Park Lane West, Tipton [1912], [1916]  
Park, 78, Walsall Street, Oakeswell End, Wednesbury  
Parkbrook, Wolverhampton Road, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Park Lane Tavern, Park Lane, Netherend, Cradley  
Patch Box, Willis Pearson Avenue, Bilston  
Pegasus, Craddock Street, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton  
Pendulum, Blaydon Road, Pendeford, Wolverhampton  
Perrott Arms, 2, Birmingham Street, Oldbury (leased) [c. 1914] (acquired c. 1919)  
Perry Hill Tavern, Bleakhouse Road, Oldbury

Pied Bull, 40, Snow Hill, Wolverhampton  
Pilot, 58, Green Lane, Aldersley, Wolverhampton  
Plough, George Road, Oldbury [1904]  
Plough, 176, Oldbury Road, Smethwick (acquired on 23rd February 1928 for £6,000)  
Plough, 154, Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston, Stourbridge  
Plough and Harrow, 17, Worcester Street, Wolverhampton  
Plumbers Arms, 113, Hargate Lane, West Bromwich  
Plumbers Arms, 16, Tyndal Street, West Bromwich [1919]  
Prince Albert, Railway Street, Wolverhampton  
Prince of Wales, 1, Bloomfield Road, Princes End, Tipton [1968]  
Prince of Wales, 130, High Street, West Bromwich  
Princess, 115-117, Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston, Stourbridge  
Priory, Park Street, Walsall (acquired in 1948)  
Puffing Billy, Raglan Road, Smethwick (opened 7th May 1971)  
Queens Hotel, 71, Station Street, Bloxwich  
Queens Hotel, 4-8, North Street, Wolverhampton  
Queens Arms, 10, Wellington Road, Bilston  
Queens Arms, 81, Holyhead Road, Wednesbury  
Queens Arms, 41-42, Walsall Street, Willenhall  
Queens Head, 2, Titford Road, Oldbury  
Queens Head, Queens Road, Smethwick  
Queens Head, 32, Queen Street, Smethwick (acquired 5th July 1895)  
Queens Head, 111, Enville Street, Stourbridge  
Queens Head, 93, Cophall Street, Great Bridge, Tipton  
Queens Head, Brunswick Park Road, Wood Green, Wednesbury  
Queens Head, 101, Church Lane, West Bromwich  
Queens Head, Lewisham Street, West Bromwich (acquired in 1951)  
Queen Street Tavern, Queen Street, Walsall [1914]  
Queensway, Gauden Road, Lye  
Railway, 14, Oldbury Road, Blackheath (acquired on 2nd February 1927)  
Railway, 31, Chapel Street, Wallbrook, Coseley (Henry Mitchell, Crown Brewery)  
Railway, Cemetery Road, Darlaston  
Railway, 9, Trindle Road, Dudley [1990]  
Railway, 1, Pedmore Road, Lye  
Railway, 96, Bromford Road, Oldbury  
Railway Tavern, 47, Oldbury Road, Smethwick  
Railway, 177, Wellington Street, Smethwick  
Railway Tavern, 92, New Road, Great Bridge, Tipton [1900]  
Railway, 79, Harwood Street, West Bromwich [1919]  
Red Admiral, 52, Gorse Farm Road, Hamstead, West Bromwich  
Red Cow, Edge Street, Wallbrook, Coseley  
Red Cow, 38, Belper Row, Darby End, Netherton  
Red Cow, 5, Church Street, Oldbury (acquired c. 1919)  
Red Cow, 37, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton  
Red Lion, High Street, Bloxwich  
Red Lion, High Street, Bull Ring, Sedgley  
Red Lion, 33, Thomas Street, Smethwick  
Red Lion, 2, Lion Street, Stourbridge  
Red Lion, 172, Park Lane West, Lower Green, Tipton  
Red Lion, 29, Bridge Street, Wednesbury  
Red Lion, Amos Lane, Wednesfield  
Red Lion, 184, Union Street, West Bromwich [1919]  
Red Lion, 42, Snow Hill, Wolverhampton  
Reservoir, Union Street, West Bromwich  
Riflemans Arms, 9, Wood Street, Wollaston, Stourbridge [1952]

Ring o' Bells, All Saints Way, Churchfield, West Bromwich [1929]  
Rising Sun, 116, Horseley Road, Toll End, Tipton [1920]  
Rising Sun, 1, Trowse Lane, Wednesbury (acquired in 1939)  
Robin Hood, 196-200, Collis Street, Amblecote  
Robinson Crusoe, 60, Suffrage Street, Smethwick (acquired on 5th July 1901) [1960]  
Roebuck, 2, Upper Rushall Street, Walsall  
Roebuck, 131, New Street, West Bromwich [1919]  
Roebuck, 56, Roebuck Lane, West Bromwich [1919]  
Rollers Arms, Halesowen Street, Oldbury  
Rose, Lupin Road, Dudley  
Rose and Crown, 411, Halesowen Road, Old Hill (acquired on 22nd February 1935 for £7,000)  
Rose and Crown, 108, Brickhouse Lane, Great Bridge, Tipton [1930's]  
Rose and Crown. Queens Road, Tipton  
Rose and Crown, 55, Birchills, Walsall (acquired on 11th August 1939)  
Rose and Crown, 351, Penn Road, Penn, Wolverhampton  
Royal, 81, Bloomfield Road, Princes End, Tipton **(12/9/1938 - 14/9/1977)**  
Royal Exchange, Tat Bank Road, Oldbury (leased) (acquired c. 1921)  
Royal Exchange, 315, Halesowen Road, Old Hill  
Royal Exchange, 57, Mill Street, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Royal Exchange, 126, Stafford Street, Walsall  
Royal Exchange, 84, Bromford Lane, West Bromwich [1926]  
Royal Exchange, 185, Harvills Hawthorn, Golds Green, West Bromwich  
Royal Exchange, 50, Temple Street, West Bromwich [1914]  
Royal Exchange, Wolverhampton Street, Willenhall  
Royal George, 5, New Road, Willenhall  
Royal London, 4-6, Wulfruna Street, Wolverhampton  
Royal Oak, 48, Lower High Street, Cradley Heath  
Royal Oak, 9, Booth Street, Green, Darlaston  
Royal Oak, Manor Lane, Halesowen  
Royal Oak, 1, Causeway Green Road, Oldbury (acquired c. 1920)  
Royal Oak, 6, Park Street, Churchbridge, Oldbury [1929]  
Royal Oak, 91, Halford Street, Smethwick  
Royal Oak, 7, Dudley Port, Tipton (acquired April 1920)  
Royal Oak, Bosty Lane, Daw End, Walsall  
Royal Oak, 81, Lord Street, Palfrey, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Royal Oak, Spout Lane, Walsall  
Royal Oak, 14, Newton Street, West Bromwich [1932]  
Royal Oak, 6, Cannon Street, Willenhall  
Royal Oak, 7, School Road, Tettenhal, Wolverhampton  
St. Lawrence Tavern, 146, The Green, Darlaston (acquired in 1939)  
Samson and Lion. Alexandra Road, Hasbury, Halesowen  
Sandwell, 277, High Street, West Bromwich  
Saracens Head, 178, High Street, Stourbridge [1954]  
Saracens Head, 58, Bloxwich Road South, Little London, Willenhall  
Scott Arms, 29, Blockhall, Darlaston  
Scott Arms, Newton Road, Great Barr, West Bromwich  
Seven Stars, 37, High Street, Darlaston  
Seven Stars 39, Cape Hill, Smethwick  
Seven Stars, Brrok Road, Oldswinford, Stourbridge  
Seven Stars, 45, Tame Road, Great Bridge, Tipton [1968]  
Shakespeare, 25, Bridge Road, Toll End, Tipton [1968]  
Shakespeare, Lower Lichfield Street, Willenhall  
Shakespeare, 111, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton  
Shelton, Belle Vale, Hasbury, Halesowen  
Shenstone, 40, Whitehall Road, Halesowen



Shireland, Shireland Road, Smethwick (opened 1st December 1924)  
Shire Oak, 161, Lichfield Road, Walsall Wood, Walsall  
Shrubbery, 60, Horseley Road, Tipton [1919] (new building opened 10th March 1939)  
Sir Robert Peel, 42, Poplar Street, Smethwick  
Sir Tatton Sykes, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton [1985]  
Soho Foundry Tavern, 154, Foundry Lane, Smethwick  
Sow and Pigs, Bearwood Hill, Smethwick (acquired on 6th January 1893)  
Spon Croft, 292, Oldbury Road, Smethwick  
Spotted Cow, 9, Wolverhampton Road, Bloxwich (acquired on 1st October 1966)  
Spread Eagle, Birmingham New Road, Coseley  
Spread Eagle, 30, Church Road, Coseley (leased)  
Spread Eagle, 50, Cramp Hill, Blockhall, Darlaston  
Spread Eagle, 55, Brades Road, Rounds Green, Oldbury [c. 1920]  
Spring Cottage, 60, Elmore Green Road, Bloxwich (acquired on 1st October 1966)  
Spring Cottage, 45, Holtshill Lane, Walsall  
Spring Cottage, 155, Harvills Hawthorn, West Bromwich  
Springhill, Warstones Road, Penn, Wolverhampton  
Staffordshire Knot, 17, Pinfold Street, Darlaston (acquired on 1st October 1959)  
Staffordshire Knot, 111, Rolfe Street, Smethwick  
Staffordshire Knot, Birmingham Road, Lanesfield, Wolverhampton  
Staffordshire Volunteer, Collingswood Road, Bushbury, Wolverhampton [1972]  
Stag, 38, Lower Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton  
Stag and Three Horseshoes, Birmingham Road, Halesowen  
Star, 31, Lichfield Street, Bilston  
Star, 92, Wolverhampton Street, Eve Hill, Dudley  
Star, 151, Rolfe Street, Smethwick  
Star, 176, Horseley Heath, Dudley Port, Tipton [1969]  
Star, 34, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton  
Star and Anchor, 22, Salop Street, Wolverhampton  
Star and Garter, Norton Road, Oldswinford, Stourbridge (acquired in 1929)  
Star and Garter, 252, High Street, West Bromwich [1986]  
Star Music Hall, 289, Walsall Road, James Bridge, Darlaston  
Station, 1, Rolfe Street, Smethwick  
Station, Hungary Hill, Stourbridge  
Stepping Stones, Birmingham Street, Stourbridge  
Stone Cross, Walsall Road, West Bromwich  
Stores, Holyhead Road, Wednesbury  
Stores, 125, High Street, West Bromwich [1914]  
Stork, 11, Harding Street, Smethwick  
Stork, 72, Great Bridge Street, Great Bridge, Tipton  
Stour Valley, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1914]  
Summer House, 290, Newhampton Road West, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton  
Summer House, 70, Steelhouse Lane, Wolverhampton  
Swan, 10, Brettell Lane, Amblecote  
Swan, Long Lane, Blackheath [1932]  
Swan, 25, Providence Street, Cradley Heath  
Swan, Moxley Road, Moxley, Darlaston  
Swan, Victoria Road, Darlaston  
Swan, 88, Gospel End Street, Sedgley [1997]  
Swan, 56, Oldbury Road, Smethwick (acquired in 1959)  
Swan, 101, Dudley Street, Swan Village, West Bromwich (acquired in 1971)  
Swan, 184, Coltham Road, Short Heath, Willenhall  
Swan Garden Tavern, 29, Lower Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton  
Swan With Two Necks, 62, Park Street, Walsall  
Sycamore, 5, West Bromwich Street, Roway, Oldbury [1919]

Talbot, 9, Beacon Street, Cinder Hill, Coseley  
Talbot, 130, Colley Gate, Cradley  
Talbot, 2, High Street, Shutt End, Pensnett (leased from c. 1914) (acquired in December 1936)  
Talbot, 62, Dudley Street, West Bromwich [1919]  
Talbot, Union Street, West Bromwich  
Talbot, 24, King Street, Wolverhampton  
Tavern in the Town, 12, Bradford Street, Walsall (acquired in 1939) [1980]  
Tavern in the Town, 17, Queen Square, Wolverhampton  
Teddesley Arms, 72, Teddesley Street, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Thatched House Tavern, 125, Elmore Green Road, Bloxwich  
Thimblemill, 174, Thimblemill Road, Smethwick (opened 5th April 1928)  
Three Crowns, 160, Darlaston Road, Kings Hill, Darlaston  
Three Crowns, 51, Stourbridge Road, Lye  
Three Crowns, 13, Albert Street, Smethwick  
Three Crowns, Sutton Road, Hayhead, Walsall  
Three Crowns, 16, Great Bridge Street, Swan Village, West Bromwich  
Three Crowns, 148, Hill Top, West Bromwich  
Three Crowns, 72-73, Stafford Street, Willenhall  
Three Cups, 87, Spring Road, Lanesfield, Bilston  
Three Horseshoes, 3, Pinfold Street, Darlaston  
Three Mile Oak, 148, Birmingham Road, West Bromwich [1898]  
Three Swans, 107, Holyhead Road, Wednesbury [1900]  
Three Tuns, 55, Bridge Street, Bilston  
Three Tuns, King Street, Willenhall  
Three Tuns, Stafford Road, Oxley, Wolverhampton [1968]  
Tibbington, Central Avenue, Tipton  
Tiger, 12, Eel Street, Oldbury [1929]  
Tiger, Walstead Road, Walsall  
Tilted Barrel, 33, High Street, Princes End, Tipton  
Timbertree, Valley Road, Cradley Heath (opened in 1962)  
Tipton Arms, Birmingham New Road, Tipton  
Travellers Rest, 76, Brasshouse Lane, Smethwick  
Turf, 13, Aston Street, Toll End, Tipton [1919]  
Twelve Bells, 34, Bratt Street, West Bromwich  
Two Brewers, Queens Road, Smethwick  
Travellers Rest, 392, Long Lane, Blackheath  
Tumbledown Bridge, Railway Lane, Willenhall  
Turks Head, 29, Digbeth, Walsall (acquired in 1939)  
Unicorn, 56, Brettell Lane, Amblecote (leased) (acquired c. 1923)  
Unicorn, 134, Dudley Street, Brierley Hill  
Union, 32, Upper Grove Street, Smethwick  
Union, Broad Street, Wolverhampton [1973]  
Union Cross, 2, Oldbury Road, West Bromwich [1975]  
Valhalla, 62, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton [1954]  
Victoria, 33, Wesley Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Victoria, 21, Walsall Road, Darlaston  
Victoria, 1, Messenger Road, Smethwick [1909], [1961]  
Victoria, 40, Lyng Lane, West Bromwich [1986]  
Victoria House, 270, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton [1983]  
Victoria, 1, Pountney Street, Wolverhampton  
Vine, 51, Lyde Green, Cradley [1931]  
Vine, 88, Two Gates, Cradley [1951]  
Vine, 79, Station Street, Darlaston  
Vine, Highgate Street, Old Hill  
Vine, 88, Cross Street, Smethwick

Vine, 33, Lower Hall Lane, Walsall (acquired on 1st October 1966)  
Vine, 123, Dartmouth Street, West Bromwich  
Vine, 12, Hill Street, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1919]  
Vine, 152, Roebuck Street, West Bromwich [1980]  
Waggon and Horses, 166, Long Lane, Blackheath [1903]  
Waggon and Horses, Moor Street, Ladymoor, Coseley  
Waggon and Horses, 21, Stourbridge Road, Halesowen (acquired in 1903)  
Waggon and Horses, 84, Lewisham Road, Smethwick  
Waggon and Horses, 103, Oldbury Road, Smethwick  
Waggon and Horses, 131, Toll End Road, Ocker Hill, Tipton [1968]  
Waggon and Horses, 49, Wednesfield Road, Little London, Willenhall  
Wagon and Horses, 101, High Street, West Bromwich  
Walsall Arms, 17, Bank Street, Walsall  
Watering Trough, 90, Ablewell Street, Walsall (acquired in May 1960)  
Washington Arms, Wrens Nest Road, Dudley  
Waterloo, Waterloo Road, Smethwick (opened 15th April 1908) [1960]  
Wellington, 7, Price Street, Bilston  
Wellington, 99, Park Lane East, Dudley Port, Tipton [1912], [1916]  
Wellington, 36, Newhall Street, West Bromwich  
Wernley, 161, Wolverhampton Road, Oldbury  
Westacres, 1, Finchfield Hill, Wolverhampton  
Wharf, 135, Station Road, Old Hill  
Wheatsheaf, 379, High Street, Carters Green, West Bromwich  
Wheelwrights Arms, 9, Castleton Street, Netherton (acquired on 1st June 1942)  
Whimsey, 13, High Road, Sandbeds, Willenhall  
White Hart, 44, Salop Street, Bradley, Bilston [1968]  
White Hart, 1, Walsall Street, West Bromwich  
Whiteheath Gate, Oldbury Road, Whiteheath  
White Horse, 92, High Street, Bilston [1965]  
White Horse, 64, Upper Ettingshall Road, Coseley  
White Horse, 50, Newbury Lane, Oldbury (acquired c. 1920)  
White Horse, 1, Soho Street, Smethwick (acquired on 23rd February 1928 for £6,000)  
White Lion, 47, King Street, Darlaston  
White Lion, 52, Birmingham Steet, Oldbury  
White Lion, 104, Lower Lichfield Street, Willenhall (acquired in 1939)  
White Swan, 276, Halesowen Road, Old Hill  
Why Not, 7, Talbot Street, Oldbury [1936]  
William Butler, 34, John Street, Priestfield, Bilston [1987]  
Windmill, 154, Windmill Lane, Smethwick [1912]  
Windmill, Tantany Lane, West Bromwich [1914]  
Windsor Castle, 140, Sams Lane, West Bromwich [1919]  
Woden, 25, Church Hill, Wednesbury  
Wood Hayes, Wood End Road, Wednesfield  
Woodman, 109, Blue Lane West, Walsall (acquired 30th September 1919)  
Woodman, 36, Dale Street, Wednesbury [1961]  
Woodman, 74, Wood Green Road, Wednesbury  
Woodman, Birmingham Road, West Bromwich  
Woodside, 223, Pedmore Road, Woodside, Dudley  
Wrens Nest, Priory Road, Dudley [1957]  
Yew Tree, 44, Pool Street, Wolverhampton

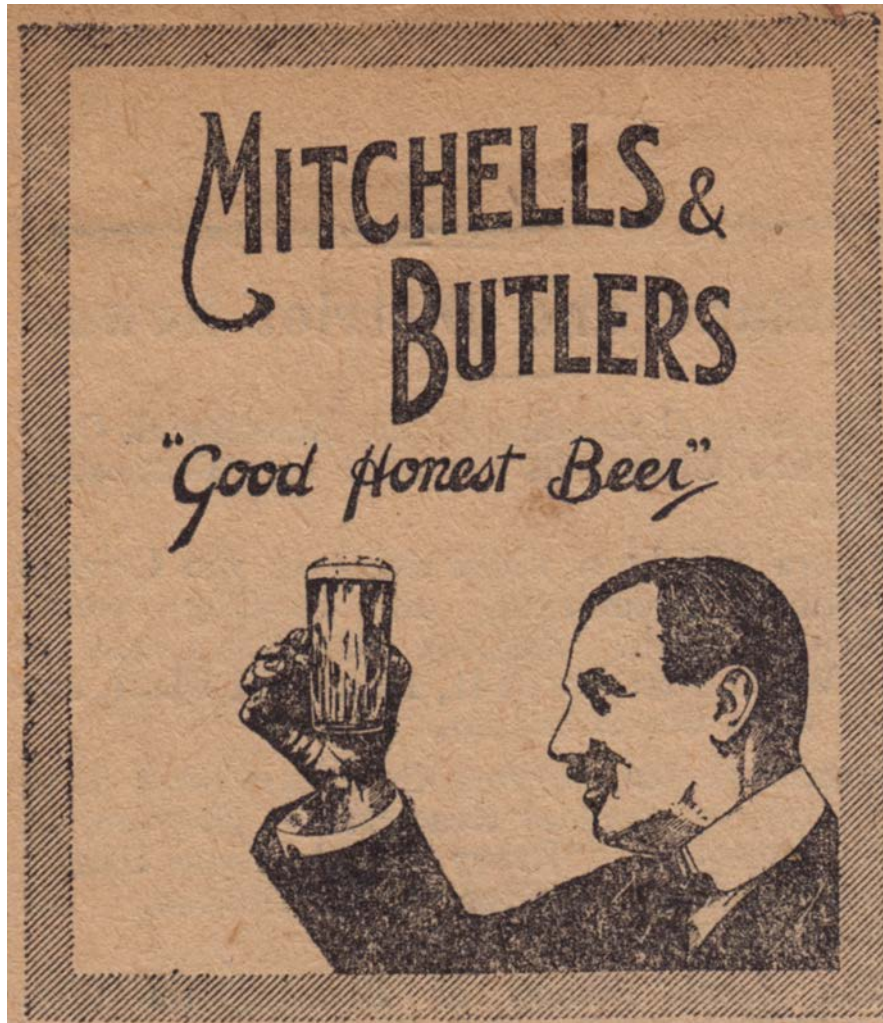


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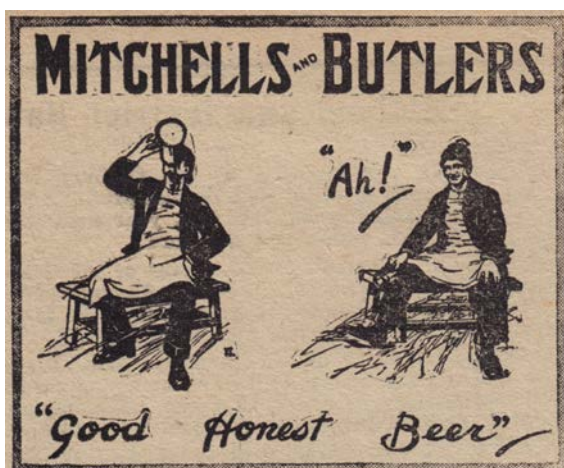
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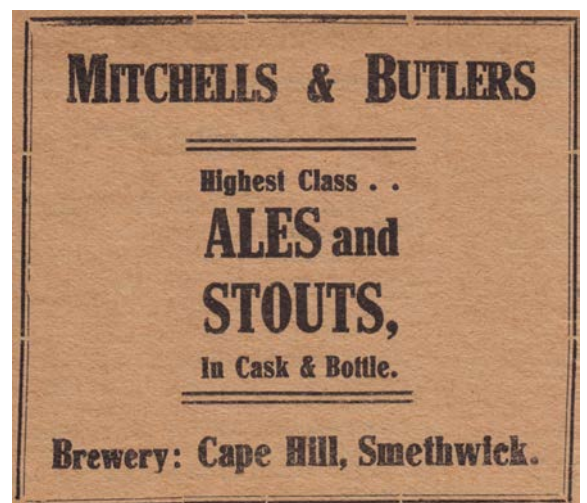
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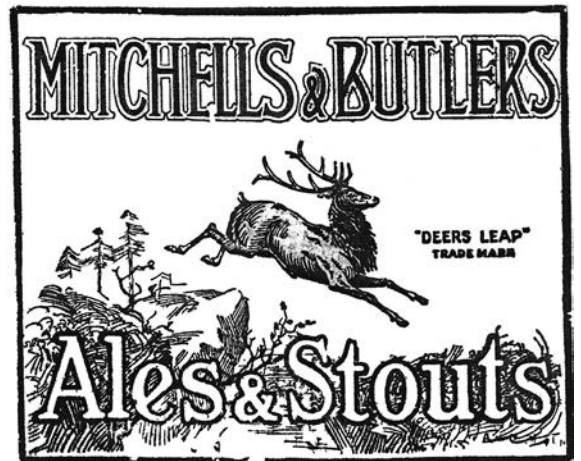


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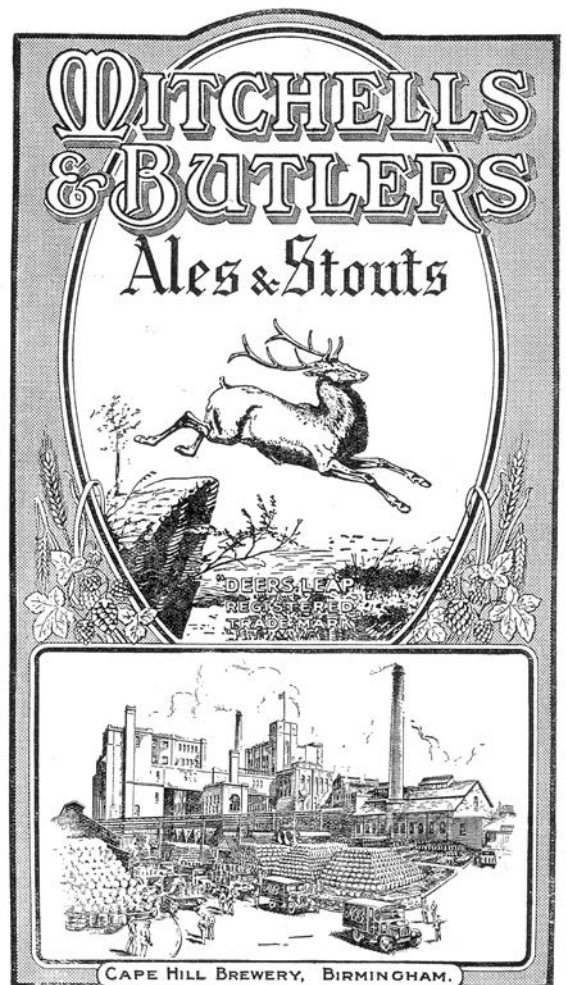




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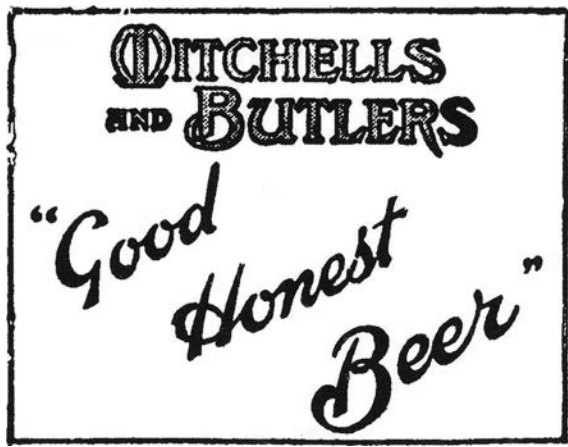
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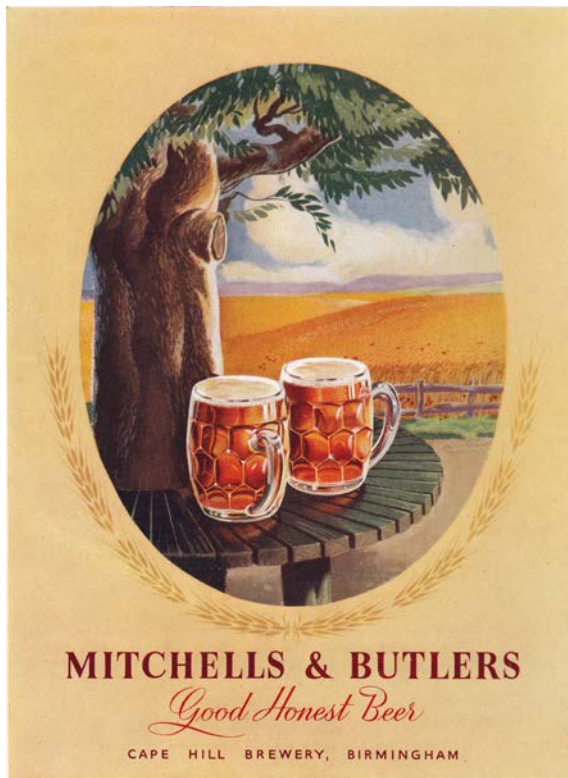
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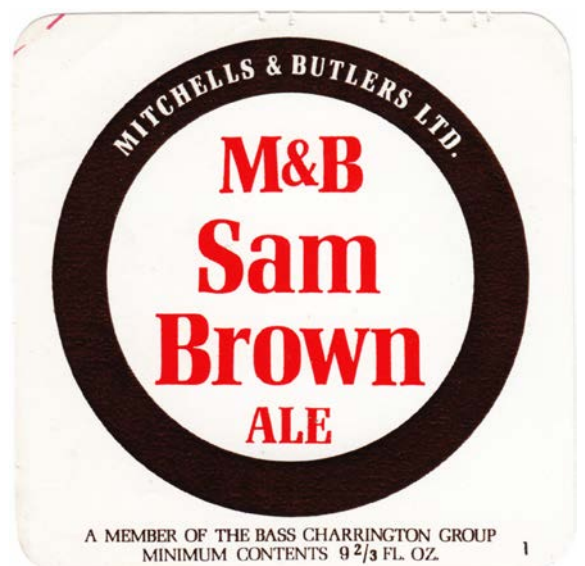
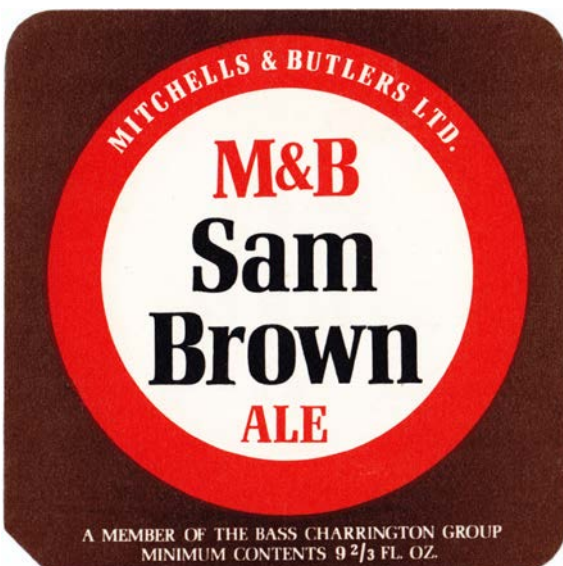
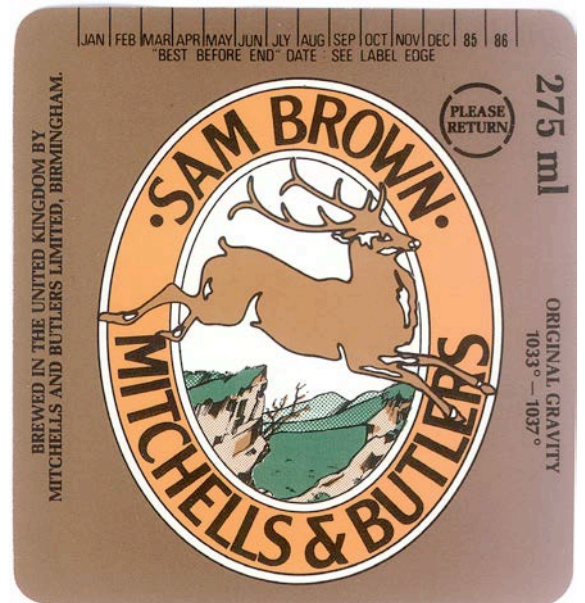
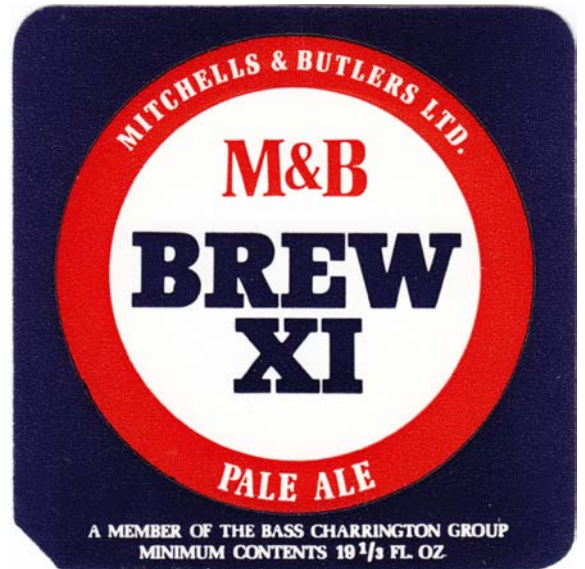


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Bottle Labels

## **Edmund MONK**

66, Bridge Street

Retail beerhouse, Bridge Street

Retail brewer [1851]

### **1851 Census**

Bridge Street

[1] Edmund Monk (28), retail brewer, born West Bromwich;

[2] Martha Monk (23), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] Mary Cutler (24), house servant, born West Bromwich:

### **1871 Census**

66, Bridge Street

[1] Martha Monk (43), widow, retail brewer, born Birmingham;

[2] Alfred Monk (19), son, jeweller's apprentice, born Harborne;

[3] Emma Monk (18), daughter, domestic servant, born Harborne;

[4] Sarah A. Monk (14), daughter, scholar, born Harborne;

[5] Clara A. Stych (9), niece, scholar, born Birmingham;

[6] Hannah Storey (58), general servant, born Ullesthorpe, Leicestershire:



## NEW INNS

53, Union Street / Crocketts Lane

John Lee Morris was licensee here [1878] – [1881].

### 1881 Census

53, Union Street - NEW INNS Public House

[1] *John Lee Morris* (47), licensed victualler, born Worcester;

[2] *Jane Morris* (54), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] *Alice Crook* (?) (13), niece, scholar, born Birmingham;

[4] *Alexander Biston* (40), brewer, born Bridgnorth;

[5] *Alice Smith* (19), domestic servant, born West Bromwich:

The brewing plant was put up for sale by auction in 1889.



Token

## NEW NAVIGATION

75, Bridge Street

Tokens were issued from here bearing the words 'Homer's Ales'.

Joseph Homer was licensee here [1891] – **1896**.

### 1891 Census

Bridge Street – NAVIGATION INN

- [1] *Joseph Homer* (34), publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Eliza Homer* (34), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Emma Homer* (9), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Joseph Homer* (7), son, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Nellie Homer* (4), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Rose Death* (17), general servant, born Birmingham:

## NEW NAVIGATION

171, (169), Lewisham Road / Bridge Street

William Baker Snr. was licensee here [1871] - **1895**.

### 1871 Census

Forge Lane – OLD NAVIGATION Public House

- [1] *William Baker* (48), brewer, born Tipton;
- [2] *Sarah Baker* (43), wife, born Burton on Trent;
- [3] *Henry Baker* (15), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *Alice Baker* (13), daughter, born Tividale;
- [5] *William Baker* (11), son, born Tividale;
- [6] *Maryann Baker* (9), daughter, born Swan Village;
- [7] *Sarah Baker* (7), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [8] *Lucy Baker* (2), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [9] *Jobe Johnson* (?) (41), lodger, carpenter, born Newcastle under Lyne;
- [10] *Ellen Johnson* (?) (34), boarder, born Cheadle, Staffordshire:

### 1881 Census

Lewisham Road - OLD NAVIGATION INN

- [1] *William Baker* (58), licensed victualler, born Tipton;
- [2] *Sarah Baker* (54), wife, born Burton;
- [3] *William Baker* (22), son, born Rowley;
- [4] *Alice Baker* (24), daughter, born Rowley;
- [5] *Mary A. Baker* (20), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Sarah Baker* (18), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [7] *Lucy Baker* (12), daughter, born Smethwick:

### 1891 Census

Lewisham Road – The OLD NAVIGATION Public House

- [1] *William Baker* (65), widower, publican, born Tipton;
- [2] *Alice Baker* (34), daughter, barmaid, born Tividale;
- [3] *William Baker* (32), son, barman, born Tividale;
- [4] *Mary A. Baker* (29), daughter, barmaid, born Swan Village;
- [5] *Sarah Baker* (26), daughter, barmaid, born Swan Village;
- [6] *Lucy Baker* (21), daughter, barmaid, born Smethwick:



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## **John NICHOLLS**

Coopers Lane

### **1891 Census**

Coopers Lane

[1] John Nicholls (47), brewer and maltster, born Burton, Staffordshire;

[2] Mary A. Nicholls (48), wife, born Cubbington, Warwickshire;

[3] Helen Nicholls (22), daughter, born Swansea:

## **NORTH WESTERN**

80, (60), (61), High Street / Halford Street

Joseph Hall was licensee here [1871] – [1872].

### **1871 Census**

Oldbury Road – THE NORTH WESTERN

[1] *Joseph Hall* (48), retail brewer, born West Bromwich;

[2] *Elizabeth Hall* (45), wife, born West Bromwich;

[3] *Eliza Wilson* (28), domestic servant, born Orton on the Hill, Leicestershire:



c. 1900

## **Joshua NORTON**

Grove Lane

### **1851 Census**

Grove Lane

- [1] Joshua Norton (40), smith and retail brewer, born Paing Lane, Shropshire;
- [2] Mary A. Norton (36), wife, born Market Drayton, Shropshire;
- [3] John Norton (16), son, born Birmingham;
- [4] Sarah Norton (11), daughter, scholar, born Handsworth;
- [5] Lucy Norton (3), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [6] Maria Norton (1), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [7] Eliza Kirkham (18), house servant, born West Bromwich:

## OLD TALBOT

144, High Street

Thomas Robinson was licensee here [1841] – [1851].  
He was described as a brewer and maltster. [1851]  
He was married to Sarah.

Mrs. Sarah Robinson was licensee here [1851] – [1865].

### 1851 Census

Oldbury Road

- [1] Sarah Robinson (83), widow, innkeeper and common brewer, born Upper Lean, Staffordshire;
- [2] William Robinson (49), son, traveller in ale and porter trade, born Upper Lean, Staffordshire;
- [3] Thomas Robinson (44), son, brewer, born Lullington, Derbyshire;
- [4] Mary Robinson (37), daughter, house keeper, born Lullington, Derbyshire;
- [5] Fred Robinson Prentice (15), visitor, school....., born Walsall;
- [6] Elizabeth Robinson Prentice (11), scholar, born Walsall;
- [7] Sarah Holden (?) (17), servant, born Clent:

### 1861 Census

High Street West

- [1] Sarah Robinson (93), widow, victualler, born Tean, Staffordshire;
- [2] William Robinson (60), son, born Sullington, Derbyshire;
- [3] Thomas Robinson (56), son, born Sullington, Derbyshire;
- [4] Frederick Robinson (25), grandson, brewer, born Walsall;
- [5] Elizabeth Robinson (21), granddaughter, house keeper, born Walsall;
- [6] Elizabeth Stanley (18), servant, born Henley in Arden;
- [7] Henry Pepper (16), servant, carter, born Longbennington, Lincolnshire:

Joseph Whitehouse - see below

### West Bromwich Weekly News 26/11/1887

“William Ensor (35), brewer’s traveller, was charged with embezzling £4 1s, the money of his employer, *Joseph Whitehouse*, of the TALBOT Brewery, Smethwick, on the 11th of March last.

Mr. Jackson, who appeared to prosecute, said there were several other charges, but they would not be preferred against him.

Prosecutor stated that prisoner received £2 per week with a five per cent commission. It was his duty to hand over all money on a Friday or Saturday morning, but on the date in question he absconded with the money.

Prisoner, who pleaded guilty, was sent to prison for three months.”



c. 1900

## **Thomas PARGETER**

Cranford Street

### **1861 Census**

Cranford Street

[1] Thomas Pargeter (33), retail brewer, born Hooks\_\_\_, Oxfordshire;

[2] Ellen Pargeter (30), wife, born Fonthill, Wiltshire;

[3] William George Pargeter (1), son, born Smethwick;

[4] Eliza Sargeant (17), servant, born Stafford:



## **Samuel PEARSALL**

Spon Lane

### **1851 Census**

Spon Lane

- [1] Samuel Pearsall (33), cooper and retail brewer, born Oldbury;
- [2] Mary Pearsall (33), wife, born Halesowen;
- [3] George Pearsall (13), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [4] James Pearsall (11), son, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [5] Henry Pearsall (7), son, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [6] Elizabeth Pearsall (5), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [7] Hannah Pearsall (3), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [8] Eliza Pearsall (1), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [9] Elizabeth Bird (19), general servant, born Noble, Warwickshire;
- [10] Sarah Eggitt (10), general servant, born Oldbury;

## **PHEASANT**

Abbey Road

James Rowland Ray = James Roland Ray

James Rowland Ray was licensee here **1900 – 1912**.

He was a brewer.

He built 12 houses in Pottery Lane.

He retired to Romsley.

### **Smethwick Telephone 17/5/1957**

#### **'Recollections of the Old PHEASANT INN at Warley' by W. Ellery Jephcott**

".....the time when *Roland Ray* was the licensee of the house ..... it was a little old fashioned place, with one large room and a 'snug' at the back, which was reserved for the regular customers.

When the *Rays* had the PHEASANT it was both a farm and a licensed house; the farmland extending for some distance at the rear. The premises included a brewery, supplied with water from its own well, for like most public houses of that period the licensee did his own brewing, and the home brewed ales of the PHEASANT INN enjoyed a considerable reputation.

The premises also included stables and a Dutch barn. At the rear, adjoining the summer house, was a greenhouse 100 feet long, and the rose gardens which were famous in the district. In these were seats and tables, and here on summer evenings and particularly weekends, the residents of the locality and visitors from a considerable area around, used to foregather in their hundreds and enjoy their beer among the rural surroundings. A shooting range and skittle alley were numbered among the attractions ..... There was also a long, but narrow pool in the grounds, which contained fish and was fed from a stream abounding in watercress....."

### **1901 Census**

Abbey Road – PHEASANT INN

- [1] *James R. Ray* (39), publican, born Smethwick;
- [2] *Phillipa Ray* (32), wife, born Thornhill, Derbyshire;
- [3] *Lilliam Johnston* (18), domestic servant, born Birmingham:

### **1911 Census**

Abbey Road – PHEASANT INN

- [1] *James Rowland Ray* (49), publican, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Philipa Ray* (42), married 22 years, born Sussex;
- [3] *Jane Elisabeth Cowles* (38), servant, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Evangeline Howell* (20), servant, born Staffordshire:



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## **PLOUGH**

176, (216), Oldbury Road

### **1851 Census**

Oldbury Road

- [1] *Robert Walker* (45), licensed victualler and cabinet maker, born London;
- [2] *Elizabeth Walker* (47), wife, born London;
- [3] *Caroline Walker* (15), daughter, born London;
- [4] *Robert Walker* (11), son, born London;
- [5] *Leford Walker* (4), son, born Beddington, Surrey;
- [6] *Henry Fiseborn* (?) (20), cabinet maker's apprentice, born Beddington, Surrey;
- [7] *Daniel Bailey* (22), servant, brewer, born Eastington, Warwickshire:



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## **James PRENTIS (PRENTICE)**

Oldbury Road

James Prentis, Ale brewer [1861]

### **1861 Census**

Oldbury Road – Beer Shop

[1] James Prentice (63), brewer, born Branham (?), Yorkshire;

[2] Sarah Prentice (54), wife, born Lullington, Derbyshire;

[3] Thomas J. Prentice (23), son, brewer's assistant, born Walsall;

[4] John A. Prentice (19), son, brewer's assistant, born Handsworth;

[5] Mary Ann Baker (15), general servant, born Hopwood, Worcestershire:

Brewer and beer retailer [1864], [1870]

James Prentis, brewer, High Street [1865]

## **PRINCE ALBERT**

212, Grove Lane

Frederick Lees was licensee here [1861] – [1872].

### **1861 Census**

Grove Lane

- [1] *Frederick Lees* (33), retail brewer, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Mary A. Lees* (29), wife, born Great Bridge;
- [3] *Jane Lees* (6), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [4] *Mary A. Lees* (3), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [5] *Caroline Lees* (1), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [6] *Frederick Lees* (2 months), son, born Smethwick;
- [7] *Joseph Lees* (30), brother, born Birmingham;
- [8] *Julia Hill* (22), house servant, born Worcestershire:

### **1871 Census**

Grove Lane – PRINCE ALBERT INN

- [1] *Frederick Lees* (44), licensed victualler and corn dealer, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Mary A. Lees* (37), wife, born Great Bridge;
- [3] *Jane Lees* (16), daughter, born Harborne;
- [4] *Caroline Lees* (14), daughter, born Harborne;
- [5] *Mary A. Lees* (13), daughter, born Harborne;
- [6] *William F. Lees* (3), son, born Harborne:

## **RAILWAY TAVERN**

George Street

### **1851 Census**

George Street – RAILWAY TAVERN

- [1] *John Martin* (57), carpenter and retail brewer, born Clifton, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Sarah Martin* (55), wife, born Draycot, Warwickshire;
- [3] *William Martin* (24), son, carpenter, born Clifton, Warwickshire;
- [4] *Joseph Martin* (16), son, general labourer, born Clifton, Warwickshire;
- [5] *Sarah Martin* (14), daughter, born Clifton, Warwickshire;
- [6] *Mary Jane Martin* (11), daughter, born Clifton, Warwickshire;
- [7] *Matthew William Martin* (5), son, scholar, born Rickmansworth;
- [8] *John Dixon* (30), lodger, civil engineer, born South Shields:

## **William RANDLE**

Oldbury Road

Brewer

He was born c. 1821, Earl Shelton, Leicestershire.  
He married Elizabeth.

## RED COW

296+298, High Street

Edward Lewis was licensee here **1907 – 1927**.

### 1911 Census

High Street – RED COW INN

- [1] *Edward Lewis* (50), brewer and publican, born Smethwick;
- [2] *Beatrice Lewis* (36), wife, married 12 years, born Smethwick;
- [3] *Emma Rhyn* (56), widow, servant, born Sussex;
- [4] *Sarah Morris* (29), cook, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Sarah Sherman* (22), servant, born Walsall;

Edward Lewis died in 1928.

It was acquired by Ansell's Ltd in 1927.



THE OLD RED COW INN, SMETHWICK (From Bearwood Road)



## **RED LION**

Brasshouse Lane

Thomas Jones was licensee here [1841] – [1851].

### **1851 Census**

Brasshouse Lane – RED LION TAVERN

- [1] *Thomas Jones* (46), boatman and retail brewer, born Smethwick;
- [2] *Anne Jones* (41), wife, born Smethwick;
- [3] *Anne Jones* (19), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [4] *Elizabeth Jones* (14), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [5] *Sarah Jones* (11), daughter, born Smethwick;
- [6] *John Joseph Jones* (10), son, born Smethwick;
- [7] *Daniel Jones* (4), son, born Smethwick;
- [8] *Thomas William Jones* (2), son, born Smethwick;
- [9] *Edward Burton* (24), visitor, boatman, born Smethwick;
- [10] *Edward Giles* (23), visitor, boatman, birthplace not known;
- [11] *Philip Smith* (18), visitor, boatman, born Smethwick:

## **Joseph RICHARDS**

Oldbury Road [1851]

### **1851 Census**

Oldbury Road

[1] Joseph Richards (31), retail brewer, born West Bromwich;

[2] Mary Richards (29), born Gildsfield, Montgomeryshire;

[3] Edwin Richards (6), scholar, born West Bromwich;

[4] Ellin Richards (4), scholar, born West Bromwich;

[5] Arthur Richards (2), born West Bromwich;

[6] Alice Richards (2 months), born Smethwick:

## **Sarah ROBINSON**

Oldbury Road

Innkeeper and common brewer [1851]

### **1861 Census**

High Street

- [1] Sarah Robinson (93), widow, victualler, born Tean, Staffordshire;
- [2] William Robinson (60), son, born Sullington, Derbyshire;
- [3] Thomas Robinson (56), son, born Sullington, Derbyshire;
- [4] Frederick Robinson Kentis (25), grandson, brewer, born Walsall;
- [5] Elizabeth Kentis (21), granddaughter, housekeeper, born Walsall;
- [6] Elizabeth Stanley (18), servant, born Henley in Arden, Warwickshire;
- [7] Henry Pepper (16), servant, carter, born Long Bennington, Lincolnshire;

## **Thomas ROBINSON**

Brewery Street / High Street  
Near Summit Bridge

Common brewer [1834]

Brewer, Smethwick [1835], [1841]

### **1841 Census**

Road leading to Oldbury

[1] Thomas Robinson (65), brewer and maltster, born Staffordshire;

[2] Thomas Robinson (30), brewer and maltster;

[3] William Robinson (35), brewer and maltster;

[4] Sarah Robinson (65), born Staffordshire;

[5] Mary Robinson (25);

[6] Elizabeth Tomkinson (15), born Staffordshire;

[7] George Woodward (15);

[8] Sarah Smith (20), born Staffordshire;

[9] Louisa Tipper (15), born Staffordshire:

**Thomas ROBINSON**

Oldbury Road [1850]

Brewer [1850]

Check above

**John RUDGE**

Oldbury Road [1850]

Brewer [1850]

**John and Samuel RUDGE**

And in Dudley

Porter brewer [1847]

## **SOW AND PIGS**

65, Bearwood Hill

### **1881 Census**

Bearwood Hill - Public House

- [1] *Dennis Mould* (72), horse dealer, born Harborne;
- [2] Deborah Mould (69), wife, born Harborne;
- [3] Joseph Mould (42), licensed brewer, born Harborne;
- [4] Charlotte Mould (39), daughter, dressmaker, born Harborne;
- [5] Elizabeth Mould (31), daughter, barmaid, born Harborne:



## **SPON LANE TAVERN**

Spon Lane

### **1851 Census**

Spon Lane

- [1] *Samuel Underhill* (41), victualler, born Oldbury;
- [2] *Harriet Underhill* (37), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Harriet Underhill* (9), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Myra Underhill* (6), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Mary Underhill* (5), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Samuel Underhill* (3), son, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *John Underhill* (2), son, born West Bromwich;
- [8] *Hannah Barns* (20), general servant, born West Bromwich;
- [9] *Emma Parish* (19), general servant, born Smethwick;
- [10] *William Roberts* (17), brewer / general servant, born Halverchurch [Alvechurch ?], Warwickshire:

## STATION

1, (4), Rolfe Street

Josiah Gutteridge was licensee here [1870] – [1883].

### 1871 Census

Rolfe Street – STATION INN

- [1] *Josiah Gutteridge* (36), retail brewer, born Tipton;
- [2] *Elizabeth L. Gutteridge* (28), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Samuel P. Gutteridge* (8), son, scholar, born Tipton;
- [4] *Josiah M. Gutteridge* (5), son, scholar, born Balsall Heath;
- [5] *Mary E. Gutteridge* (3), daughter, scholar, born Balsall Heath;
- [6] *Lucy J. Nicklin* (14), domestic servant, born Tipton:

### 1881 Census

4, Rolfe Street - STATION INN

- [1] *Josiah Guttridge* (46), beer retailer, born Tipton;
- [2] *Elizabeth L. Guttridge* (38), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Samuel P. Guttridge* (18), son, clerk, born Tipton;
- [4] *Josiah M. Guttridge* (14), son, school teacher, born Balsall Heath;
- [5] *Mary E. Guttridge* (13), daughter, scholar, born Balsall Heath;
- [6] *Rebecca Gough* (18), domestic servant, born Tipton:



c. 1900

## **SWAN**

56, (55), (61), (90), Oldbury Road

John Rudge was licensee here [1839] – [1858].

John Rudge was also an ale and porter brewer. [1850]

John Rudge was also a common brewer. [1851], [1855]

John and Samuel Rudge, brewers, SWAN Brewery. [1850]

John Frederick Rudge was licensee here [1871] – [1884].

### **1871 Census**

Oldbury Road – THE SWAN

[1] *John Frederick Rudge* (25), innkeeper, born Smethwick;

[2] *Mary Rudge* (20), wife, born West Bromwich;

[3] *Thomas William Rudge* (20), brother, engine fitter, born Smethwick;

[4] *Matilda Clarke* (16), domestic servant, born Smethwick;

[5] *Daniel Lunn* (53), widower, ostler and gardener, born Oswestry:

### **1881 Census**

Oldbury Road

[1] *J. Frederick Rudge* (36), licensed victualler and brewer, born Smethwick;

[2] *J. F. Rudge* (28), wife, born West Bromwich;

[3] *Frederick S. Rudge* (6), son, scholar, born Smethwick;

[4] *William H. Rudge* (4), son, scholar, born Smethwick;

[5] *E. Baker* (24), barmaid, born Oldbury;

[6] *A. Fox* (18), general servant (domestic), born Oldbury:

## **THREE CROWNS**

13, Albert Street

George Hicks was licensee here [1861] – [1878].

### **1861 Census**

Albert Street – THREE CROWNS INN

[1] *George Hicks* (61), retail brewer, born Yatton, Somerset;

[2] *Harriet Hicks* (61), wife, born Congresbury, Somerset;

[3] *Henry Hicks* (5), grandson, scholar, born Harborne:

### **1871 Census**

Albert Street – THREE CROWNS

[1] *George Hicks* (71), beer retailer, born Yatton, Somerset;

[2] *Harriet Hicks* (71), wife, born Congresbury, Somerset:

## **Joseph TILSLEY**

Rolfe Street

Retail brewer.

He was born c. 1793, Birmingham.

He married Melina.

## **TRAVELLERS REST**

76, Brasshouse Lane

William Bridges was licensee here [1851] – [1861].

### **1851 Census**

Brasshouse Lane – TRAVELLERS REST public house

- [1] *William Bridges* (46), retail brewer, born Lincolnshire;
- [2] *Ann Bridges* (42), wife, born Leicestershire;
- [3] *Mary Ann Bridges* (14), daughter, scholar, born Sparkbrook;
- [4] *James Bridges* (12), son, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [5] *William Bridges* (7), son, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [6] *Samuel Bridges* (5 months), son, born Smethwick;
- [7] *Sarah Houghton* (12), house servant, born Kempsey;

### **1861 Census**

Brasshouse Lane

- [1] *William Bridge* (57), brewer, born Eherton, Lincolnshire;
  - [2] *Ann Bridge* (52), wife, keeps a mangle, birthplace not known;
  - [3] *Mary A. Bridge* (24), daughter, servant, born Egerton, Lincolnshire;
  - [4] *James Bridge* (22), son, blacksmith, born Egerton, Lincolnshire;
  - [5] *William Bridge* (17), son, labourer at iron works, born Egerton, Lincolnshire;
  - [6] *Samuel Bridge* (12), son, labourer at iron works, born Egerton, Lincolnshire;
- He was not at the pub in 1861.

## **TWO MILE OAK**

Oldbury Road

Joseph Edwards was licensee here [1861] – [1865].

### **1861 Census**

Oldbury Road – 2 MILE OAK

- [1] *Joseph Edwards* (45), engine driver and retail brewer, born Tipton;
- [2] *Ann Edwards* (41), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Emma(?) Edwards* (20), daughter, born Tipton;
- [4] *Joseph Edwards* (18), son, labourer, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *William Edwards* (16), son, labourer, born Aston;
- [6] *Mary Ann Edwards* (14), daughter, scholar, born Winson Green;
- [7] *Warwick Edwards* (12), son, scholar, born Bristol;
- [8] *Sarah Edwards* (10), daughter, scholar, born Durdham, Gloucestershire;
- [9] *Elizabeth Edwards* (8), daughter, scholar, born Durdham, Gloucestershire;
- [10] *Fanny Edwards* (6), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [11] *Adelaide Edwards* (2), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich:

## **VULCAN ARMS**

7, Moilliett Street

Benjamin Whitford was licensee here [1870] – [1881].

### **1871 Census**

Moilliett Street

[1] *Benjamin Whitford* (54), retail brewer and coal dealer, born Newport, Monmouthshire;

[2] *Mary Whitford* (47), wife, born Smethwick;

[3] *John Whitford* (84), widower, father, former weaver, born Worcestershire:

### **1881 Census**

7 Moilliett Street – VULCAN ARMS

[1] *Benjamin Whitford* (64), blacksmith and licensed victualler, born Monmouthshire;

[2] *Mary Whitford* (57), wife, born Smethwick:



## **WAGGON AND HORSES**

84, (85), Lewisham Road

### **1881 Census**

Lewisham Road – WAGGON AND HORSES

- [1] *John Burton* (58), retail brewer, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Sarah Burton* (56), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Frederic Burton* (17), son, brass cutter, born Birmingham:



c. 1920

## WAGGON AND HORSES

103, (193), (105), (138), Oldbury Road

William Random was licensee here [1861] – **1868**.

### 1851 Census

Oldbury Road

[1] *William Randle* (30), brewer, born Earl Shilton, Leicestershire;

[2] Elizabeth Randle (40), wife, born Oldbury;

[3] Sarah Deeley (16), daughter in law, born Oldbury;

[4] Mary Ann Randle (5), daughter, born Smethwick;

[5] William Randle (2), son, born Smethwick:

[I have included this because it looks suspiciously like the family in 1861. Was this William Random?]

*William Random* = William Randon

### 1861 Census

Oldbury Road – WAGGON AND HORSES

[1] *William Random* (40), retail brewer, born Shilton, Leicestershire;

[2] Elizabeth Random (45), wife, born Smethwick;

[3] Mary Ann Random (16), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;

[4] William J. Random (12), son, scholar, born Smethwick;

[5] James H. Random (9), son, scholar, born Smethwick;

[6] Alfred Random (8), son, scholar, born Smethwick;

[7] Levi Random (7), son, scholar, born Smethwick:

**Walter WESTON**

Cranford Street [1864], [1865]

Retail brewer [1864], [1865]

## **Harry WHITE**

Millington Place [1851]

Licensed brewer [1851]

### **1851 Census**

Millington Place (off Oldbury Road?)

- [1] Harry White (47), licensed brewer, born Tardebigge;
- [2] Sarah White (40), wife, born Inkberrow;
- [3] Ellen Anne White (12), daughter, born Abbotts Munton, Worcestershire;
- [4] Elizabeth S. White (10), daughter, born Abbotts Munton, Worcestershire;
- [5] Henry A. White (7), son, born Stoke Prior;
- [6] Sarah A. White (5), daughter, born Stoke Prior;
- [7] Fanny A. White (2), daughter, born Stoke Prior;
- [8] Thomas A. White (7 months), son, born Smethwick;
- [9] Catherine Brown (35), house servant, born Birmingham:

## Joseph WHITEHOUSE

Old Talbot Brewery, 144, High Street

### West Bromwich Weekly News 7/5/1881 - Advert

“The TALBOT Brewery, Smethwick / *J. Whitehouse & Co.* / Beg to inform their patrons, and the public generally, that the above Brewery has lately been Renovated and Fitted up on the most Modern Principle, and that the Ales now produced here are second to none, the Brewing Department being under the Management of a Gentleman lately holding a similar post in one of the large Burton Breweries. / NB – Special attention is invited to our / Family Bitter Ales / Brewed from Malt and Hops only, at 1s a gallon.”

### 1891 Census

186, High Street

- [1] Joseph Whitehouse (49), brewer, born Smethwick;
- [2] Sarah A. Whitehouse (38), wife, born Southam, Warwickshire;
- [3] Gertrude M. Whitehouse (16), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [4] Mabel W. Whitehouse (11), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [5] Hilda J. Whitehouse (6), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;
- [6] Ellen Mann (21), general servant, born Great Bridge:

### Smethwick Telephone 20/8/1898

“To let. OLD TALBOT Brewery, High Street, Smethwick. This well-lighted and commodious building to let, containing three floors each 37’ by 29’. Would suit builder or manufacturer. Apply Cheshire’s Brewery Ltd., Smethwick.”

## BEERS

Golden Sunbeam Crystal Shilling Ale

## PUBS

Blankmakers Arms, 26, Green Croft, Bilston

Castle, 76, Church Street, Bilston

Old Chapel, 2, The Uplands, Smethwick [1880] – 1897)

Old Talbot, 144, High Street, Smethwick [1883], [1896]

Vine, 88, Cross Street, Smethwick [1889]

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HIGH STREET, SMETHWICK.

## **John WOOD**

Rolfe Street

Retail brewer [1851], [1861].  
He was born c. 1806, Worfield.  
He married Ann.

## **John YEOMANS**

Albert Street

### **1861 Census**

Albert Street

[1] John Yeomans (47), brewer and labourer, born Netherend, Leicestershire;

[2] Mary Ann Yeomans (45), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] Mary Ann Yeomans (16), daughter, born Birmingham;

[4] Alice Yeomans (4), daughter, scholar, born Smethwick;

[5] Mary Ann S. Green (6 months), nursing, born Birmingham:

STOURBRIDGE



## ANGEL

40, (37), Coventry Street

It was first recorded in 1820, then under the name of H. and F. Kelley.

Rowland Hill's Angel Brewery was here.

### Stourbridge Observer 24/2/1866

“On Monday last, George Whatmore, brewer, was charged with receiving a quantity of decanters for Samuel Wilson, knowing them to have been stolen. Mr. Burbury appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Maltby for the defence.

Elijah Smith proved that the quart and pint decanters produced, were his property. Saw the prisoner at Mr. *Parkes*, the ANGEL INN, and asked him if he had sold Mr. J. Heming some quart and pint decanters. He at once admitted it, and said that he had received £1 2s 6d for them. I asked him where he had them from. He said he had them from a man named Wilson, who, I believe, is his brother in law. I asked him if he had sold any others. He said, ‘No.’ I asked him how much he paid his brother in law for them. He said something about some silver. The next morning I saw him in custody. I afterwards went to Mr. *Sanders*'s, the CROWN INN, and saw another pair.

Cross-examined: Do not always mark both decanters. Can swear to the three marked as being my property. The other three correspond with the drawing book. They might have been made elsewhere, but don't believe they have been. Prisoner could not buy them. They are not saleable goods as they are marked round the necks of the decanters. There are hundreds of patterns. I have seized glass at persons' houses before, but not at Mr. *Rowcliffe*'s [WAGGON AND HORSES]. Did not say it was my property, but that it was our pattern. I believe prisoner had been in his place between two and three years. Never heard anything against his character. I heard that the decanters had been exposed for sale in a room at a public house, from Mr. *Sanders*. There was no attempt to hide them. It is not usual to send out goods less than the price, when they are chipped. Prisoner told me that he received 22s 6d for them, and paid his brother in law 19s for them by Holloway End Church. The chip in the decanters would not affect the value, as it could be altered. The pints were missed in September last. Could not find it in place. When missed it was reported to me. When patterns are missed they have to be made from the drawing book. When the pattern was missed the whole stock was gone; they had another order come and could not find the pattern.

Mr. Burbury said after his client had been examined in the way he had by his friend, he must ask the Bench to be allowed to examine the thief who had just received two months.

Mr. Maltby remarked that if Mr. Burbury was going to examine a thief he would request the Bench to allow him to ask Mr. Smith a few other questions, so as to test his credibility.

Re-examination continued: I have convicted persons before for stealing glass, who are now undergoing punishment. It was from the evidence of the thief, a woman named Robinson. She is not in my employ now. I am surprised at you putting such questions. She is at liberty for all I know. I did not prosecute her. When I charged the prisoner he at once pleaded guilty. I did not say I would recommend him to mercy. I did ask him how much he paid his brother in law for the decanters. He said he paid him nothing, but gave him a bottle of brandy. He told me that four was all he had ever stolen. He took them about four months ago. He did not say anything about the pints.

Samuel Wilson deposed that he had been in the employ of the prosecutor as teaser. I can't tell when I stole them, but should think it was five or six months since. I did not take all the six produced. One pair was hid for nine days before I took them. I don't recollect that Whatmore requested me to take them. After I had stolen them I took them to the prisoner. Did not give him any directions as to what he was to do with them. I took them one at a time. He knew that I was at work in the glass trade. There was nothing said about what he was to do with them. He did not tell me that he had sold them to Mr. Heming. I had some money from him, but he did not say what it was for. I once asked him to lend me some money, and did not pay it back to him again. He never gave me any account of the sale. I told Mr. Smith that the prisoner had given me a drop of brandy and that was all I ever had. My wife was ill at the time. He did not ask me to tell him all, and he would recommend me to mercy. It was 2s that I borrowed.

Cross-examined: I did live at the Gig Mill. Married prisoner's sister. Did not take them to him. I took the first pair to his house; the second pair he fetched. My object in taking them was for him to sell them. When he fetched the second pair I was in bed. Don't know that he fetched them. The third pair I took to his house. Don't know that I left them with the prisoner. I received 12s 6d from him at Holloway End Church. He did not give me 10s. Mr. Smith charged me with stealing four decanters, and I said I had stolen no more. Did not recollect at the time that I had stolen six decanters. Mr. Smith did ask me if I had anything to do with Robinson. The brandy was in a ginger beer bottle. He said it was a present, and had brought it from his master.

By the Bench: He lent me 1s 6d or 2s. That was all he ever lent me. I took them a pair at a time. When I took them to prisoner's house. I put them upon the table.

Joseph Heming, printer, deposed that he lived at Stourbridge. In consequence of having heard that there were some decanters for sale, he went to Mr. *Sanders's* to see them. I afterwards saw the prisoner about purchasing them. I asked him how much he wanted for them. He replied 25s. I said that they were damaged, and not quite so good as I wanted, but if would throw off half a crown, I would buy them. I gave him 22s 6d for them. Don't know who delivered them, but paid him for them the first time I saw him. He said that he was selling them for a person who was ill, and out of work.

Cross-examined: I thought it was a fair price for them as they were damaged. I saw them in a public room. Have known the prisoner for some time; ever since he has been employed by Mr. *Parkes*, and thought him a steady man.

Re-examined: I went down with a friend. It is a public room. There was no one in the room at the time. I went down as soon as I heard they were for sale. Did not make any enquiries as to where they were made.

*John Sanders* deposed that the prisoner brought four decanters to his house one club night, some five or six months since. Wilson did not come with him when he brought them. He said he had four decanters to sell. I did not want them keeping a beerhouse. They were afterwards offered to Mr. Nash who refused to buy them, but said he knew a friend who wanted some. Prisoner said he was selling them for a friend that was ill and out of employment. He afterwards brought a pair of pints which I bought. Have never seen Wilson upon the subject. I gave 5s for the pair I bought. The four decanters were at my house about four days.

Cross-examined: There was no secrecy. They were handed round the room and examined by members of the club. It was club night.

Police-constable Freeman deposed that on the 13th inst, he went to Messrs. Richardson and Smith's. Saw Wilson and took him in charge. I afterwards went to the prisoner's and charged him with receiving a quantity of glass, knowing it to have been stolen. He replied that he had some decanters from his brother in law Wilson, and sold them to Joseph Heming for 22s 6d, and gave Wilson part of the money. He said that he wished he had had nothing to do with it. He would rather have bought twenty lots.

Mr. Maltby then addressed the Bench for the defence, contending that there was no evidence against his client except that of a convicted thief. He had hitherto borne an irreproachable character, and he proposed to ask witnesses to prove that. He should then ask the Bench to discharge the prisoner, and not to send him to prison so as to have his character for ever blasted.

Edward Nash deposed that he was a maltster, and a member of the club held at the CROWN INN. Prisoner brought the decanters to the club house, stating that he wanted to sell them. I looked at them, and told him that they were chipped and I should not buy them, as I had some much better than those. I told him that I had a friend who wanted some, and that I would mention it to him. I told Mr. Heming of it, and we went down and looked at them, and he agreed to buy them for 22s 6d. Have known the prisoner for several years. Always thought him to be a very steady, honest, and sober man.

*Edwin Parkes* deposed that he was landlord of the ANGEL INN. The prisoner was his brewer, and had worked for him for two years. He had a four years character with him from Mrs. Ablow Collis. Always found the prisoner to be perfectly honest, sober and steady. He had never neglected his work one hour since he had been with him. Prisoner had the custody of a great deal of his property and never had the least occasion to suspect his honesty.

The Bench deliberated for a short time, when Mr. Evers said they were of opinion that at the time the prisoner had the decanters he had not a guilty knowledge that they were stolen, but had acted incautiously, and was therefore discharged."

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John Thomas Roper was licensee here **1923 – 1926**.

It closed on 31st December 1936.

**ASKEW and Co.**

Duke Street and Birmingham Street [1892]

Brewers [1892]

## **BIRD IN HAND**

147, (149), Hagley Road, Oldswinford

It had a brewery at the rear.

## BLUE BOY

Hagley Street

### Stourbridge Observer 1/4/1865

“Hagley Road, Stourbridge ..... To be sold by Auction by Messrs Oates and Perrens ..... All those substantial and well-built Old-licenced Public House, late called the BLUE BOY, with the Brewhouse, Shopping and Outbuildings belonging thereto, now, or late occupied by Mr. *R. A. Green*, Plumber and Glazier: also that Messuage or Dwelling House.....”

#### HAGLEY ROAD, STOURBRIDGE.

*Valuable Old Licenced Public-House, The Blue Boy Inn, and Residence adjoining in highly improvable situation.*

**T**O BE SOLD BY AUCTION, by Messrs. OATES and PERRENS, at the Talbot Hotel, Stourbridge, on Friday, the 7th day of April, 1865, at Six o'clock in the afternoon, in such Lots as shall be determined upon at the time of Sale, and subject to conditions then to be produced—

All those substantial and well-built Old Licenced PUBLIC-HOUSE, late called the Blue Boy, with the Brewhouse, Shopping, and Out-buildings, belonging thereto, now, or late occupied by Mr. *R. A. Green*, Plumber and Glazier; also that MESSUAGE or DWELLING HOUSE adjoining the same, now occupied by *Miss Fiddian*, Upholstress, with the Out-buildings, Well and Town Water, between the same. The Lots front to the Bromsgrove Turnpike Road, adjoining Land belonging to *C. Roberts, Esq.*, which affords a direct road from Hagley Street, to the Railway Station. This Property is also offered for Sale upon the same day, at the same place, by Messrs. Oates and Perrens, which renders this Property doubly valuable to an intending Purchaser.

To view, apply on the Premises, and for further information, to *H. Heckford, Esq.*, Solicitor, Kidderminster; Messrs. *Harward and Shepherd*, Solicitors, Stourbridge; *Charles Gallimore Brouns, Esq.*, Solicitor, Bilston; or the Auctioneers, Stourbridge, where Plans may be seen, and Particulars had.

Advert 1865

## **William CAPEWELL**

2, Birmingham Street

### **1891 Census**

- [1] William Capewell (38), brewer, born Birmingham;
- [2] Harriett Capewell (38), wife, born Wordsley;
- [3] Horace Capewell (17), son, labourer, born Stourbridge;
- [4] Eliza Capewell (15), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [5] Mary J. Capewell (13), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [6] Clara Capewell (11), daughter, scholar, born Stourbridge;
- [7] William Capewell (8), son, scholar, born Stourbridge;
- [8] Mabel Capewell (4), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [9] Eliza Skelding (72), mother in law, widow, born Stourbridge:

## **COTTAGE SPRING**

73, (36), Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston

Robert Woodhouse was licensee here [1872] – [1873].  
He was a brewer. [1873]



**J. COX**

Brewer [1911]

## CRADDOCK'S Brewery

Duke William, 25, Coventry Street

Founded in 2011 by Dave Craddock.

### Dudley Chronicle 3/11/2011

“A new brewery launched in Stourbridge earlier this year is planning to increase its capacity by 50 per cent. Dave Craddock invested more than £20,000 on equipment for Craddock’s brewery based at his pub, the Duke William, Coventry Street, earlier this year.

Under its expansion plans the town centre watering hole will now be able to produce just under 3,500 oints a week. ....He has taken on a new master brewer, Martin Powell, to help him after the birth of his son Arthur.”

### Dudley Chronicle 18/7/2013

“Two neighbouring Black Country breweries have teamed up to open their first pub together.

Chris Sadler of Sadler’s Ales, and David Craddock, of Craddock’s Brewery, Stourbridge, have set up Two Thirsty Brewers to run the old King Charles II restaurant in New Street, Worcester, as a traditional pub. Mr. Sadler, managing director of Sadler’s said: ‘We have a similar vision.’

Two Thirsty Brewers is also working to re-open Bridgnorth Brewery.”

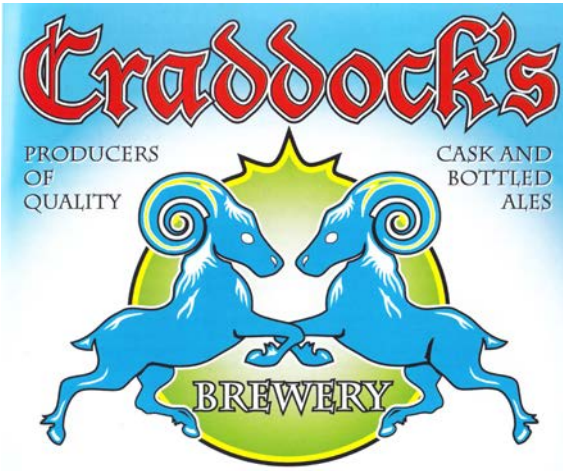
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First Born

Arthur Pint

Saxon Ale

Craddock’s Crest




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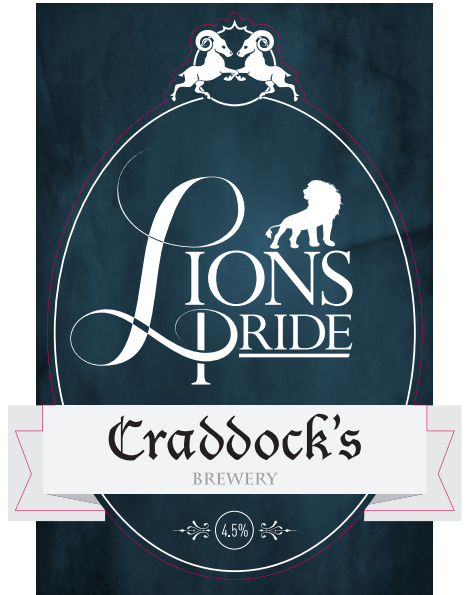
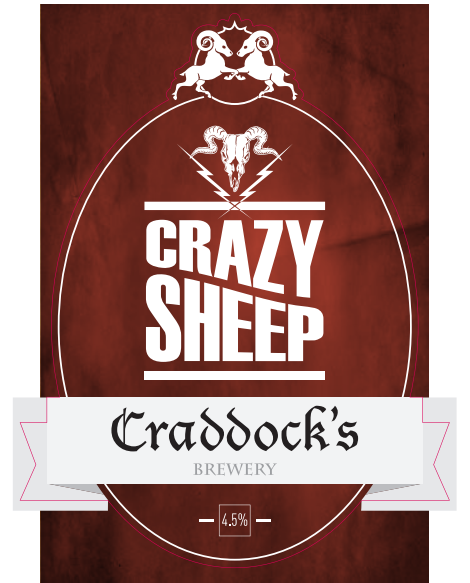
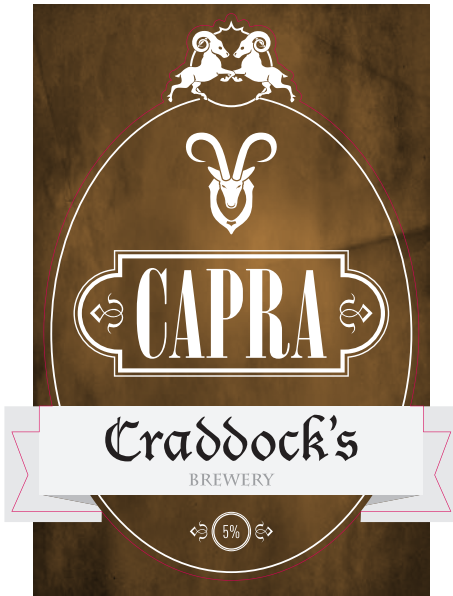
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BREWED AT THE DUKE WILLIAM,  
STOURBRIDGE.  
25 COVENTRY STREET, DY8 1EP, TEL: 01384 440202



With several brews already under our belts, and a good reputation growing fast, why not see which beers are on today!

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## **CRICKETERS ARMS**

88, (96), High Street

### **Stourbridge Observer 14/12/1867**

“To Hotel Keepers, Publicans, and Others. Sale at the CRICKETERS’ ARMS INN, High Street, Stourbridge. Davies & King will Sell by Auction, (under a bill of sale), on Monday next, December 16th, 1867, the whole of the Public House Fixtures, Capital Brewing Plant, and Household Furniture, including English Oak and iron-bound 500 gallon Hogshead and other Casks, Copper and Iron Furnaces, Malt Crusher, Beer and Porter Machines, Counters, Liquor Barrels, excellent Bagatelle Board, with Balls, Cues and Markers complete; 300 gallons prime Fresh Ale, 80 gallons of Old Port Wine, Fat Pig, Mahogany and other Chairs, Sofas, Dining tables, Wardrobe, Washstands and Dressing tables, Four-post French and Iron Bedsteads, Engravings, Fender, Fireirons, Copper Kitchener, Scales, Weights, and numerous other Effects, belonging to Mr. *Roby*, and will be Sold on the Premises, as above.”

#### **TO HOTEL KEEPERS, PUBLICANS, & OTHERS.**

**SALE AT THE CRICKETERS' ARMS INN,  
HIGH-STREET, STOURBRIDGE.**

**DAVIES & KING** will **SELL** by **AUCTION**, (under a Bill of Sale), on **MONDAY NEXT, DECEMBER 16, 1867**, the whole of the **PUBLIC-HOUSE FIXTURES, CAPITAL BREWING PLANT, and HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**, including English Oak and iron-bound 500-gallon Hogshead and other Casks, Copper and Iron Furnaces, Malt Crusher, Beer and Porter Machines, Counters, Liquor Barrels, excellent Bagatelle Board, with Balls, Cues, and Markers complete; 300 gallons prime Fresh Ale, 80 gallons of Old Port Wine, Fat Pig, Mahogany and other Chairs, Sofas, Dining-tables, Wardrobe, Washstands and Dressing-tables, Four-post French and Iron Bedsteads, Engravings, Fender, Fireirons, Copper Kitchener, Scales, Weights, and numerous other Effects, belonging to Mr. *Roby*, and will be Sold on the Premises, as above.

**SALE TO COMMENCE AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK.**

Catalogues may be obtained at the Auctioneers', 87, High-street, Stourbridge, and Brierley Hill.

Advert 1865

**R. ROBY,**  
**CRICKETERS' ARMS, 88, HIGH STREET**  
**STOURBRIDGE.**

Dealer in Wines and Spirituous Liquors, Tobacco and Cigars of First-class Quality.

Advert 1867

**CROSS**

Hagley Road, Oldswinford

James Jeffries was licensee here **1927 - 1942**.



## CROWN

206, (195), Hagley Road, Oldswinford

### Stourbridge Observer 29/6/1867

“CROWN INN, Hagley Road, Oldswinford, near Stourbridge. To Families Furnishing, Maltsters, Publicans, Brokers and Others. Sargeant Witton will Sell by Public Auction, on Monday next, July 1st 1867, commencing at Eleven o'clock, the whole of the neat and clean, Household Furniture, Brewing Plant, Fixtures and Stock-in-Trade, comprising superior Mahogany Horsehair-seated Sofa, large Pier Glass, Mahogany, Oak and Deal Tables, Eight-day Clock, Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Windsor and Cane-seated Chairs, Wood and Iron Bedsteads with Hangings, Toilet Glass, three Feather Beds, Mattresses, Blankets, Sheets, Linen; and also the whole of the Brewing Plant and Fixtures, comprising capital Four-pull Beer Machine, with Piping and tape complete; 16-bushel Mashing Tub, Wort Vat, Working Tub, Round Tubs, 70-gallon Boiler, four Hogshead and seven Half-hogshead, seventy-eight, twenty, and eighteen gallon Casks; Malt Crusher, two rack Waggons, Ninepins and Bowls; Pocket and a half Worcestershire Hops; also large Wood Stable, 24ft by 15ft, and numerous Other Effects, belonging to Mr. Richard Barratt, of the CROWN INN, Oldswinford, aforesaid, who is giving up housekeeping.”

### Announcement of sale 10/5/1916

“..... all that substantially erected Double Fronted, Freehold Fully-Licensed House and Premises known as the CROWN INN, situate on the main Bromsgrove Road, with a frontage thereto of 25 feet, and running through to the Worcester main road, having a frontage of 45 feet, with Double Gateway approach and covering a large area of land. The accommodation comprises Entrance Passage running from front to back, Tap Room, Smoke Room, Bar Smoke Room, Living Kitchen, Billiard Room or Club Room, 27ft by 12ft, four Bedrooms and excellent Cellars, together with spacious Yard, Brewery, 2-stall Stable, and the usual Outbuildings.

The foregoing Property is in a good state of repair and is situate on the main road about one mile outside the town of Stourbridge, combining the advantages of a town and country house which under good occupation must command an excellent trade, the property being sold with possession upon completion of the purchase.....”

**CROWN INN, HAGLEY-ROAD, OLDSWINFORD,  
Near Stourbridge.**

**TO FAMILIES FURNISHING, MALTSTERS,  
PUBLICANS, BROKERS, & OTHERS.**

**S**ARGEANT WITTON will **SELL** by **PUBLIC AUCTION**, on **MONDAY NEXT, JULY 1st, 1867**, commencing at **Eleven o'clock**, the whole of the neat and clean **HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, BREWING PLANT, FIXTURES, and STOCK-IN-TRADE**, comprising superior Mahogany Horsehair-seated Sofa, large Pier Glass, Mahogany Oak and Deal Tables, Eight-day Clock, Mahogany Chest of Drawers, Windsor and Cane-seated Chairs, Wood and Iron Bedsteads, with hangings; Toilet Glass, three Feather Beds, Mattresses, Blankets, Sheets, Linen; and also the whole of the **BREWING PLANT and FIXTURES**, comprising capital Four-pull Beer Machine, with piping and tape complete; 16-bushel Mashing Tub, Wort Vat, Working Tub, Round Tubs, 70-gallon Boiler, four hogshead and seven Half-hogshead, seventy-eight, twenty, and eighteen gallon Casks; Malt Crusher, two rack Waggons, Ninepins and Bowls; Pocket and a half Worcestershire Hops; also large Wood Stable, 24ft. by 15ft. and numerous other Effects, belonging to Mr. Richard Barratt, of the Crown Inn, Oldswinford, aforesaid, who is giving up housekeeping.

Advert 1867

**ANNOUNCEMENT of SALE BY AUCTION of a  
FREEHOLD FULLY-LICENSED HOUSE and  
PREMISES at**

**OLDSWINFORD, STOURBRIDGE.**

**A LFRED W. D ANDO AND C O.**

Have received instructions to **SELL BY AUCTION** at the **TALBOT HOTEL, STOURBRIDGE**, on **FRIDAY, MAY 12th, 1916**, at Seven o'clock in the evening precisely, subject to Conditions of Sale then to be produced, all that substantially erected **DOUBLE FRONTED FREEHOLD FULLY-LICENSED HOUSE and PREMISES** known as **THE CROWN INN**,

situate on the main Bromsgrove Road, with a frontage thereto of 25 feet, and running through to the Worcester main road, having a frontage of 45 feet, with Double Gateway Approach and covering a large area of land. The accommodation comprises Entrance Passage running from front to back, Tap Room, Smoke Room, Bar Smoke Room, Living Kitchen, Billiard Room or Club Room, 27ft. by 12ft., four Bedrooms and excellent Cellars, together with spacious Yard, Brewery, 2-stall Stable, and the usual Outbuildings.

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Further particulars may be obtained of **W. W. BANNISTER, Esq.**, Solicitor, Stourbridge, or of the **AUCTIONEERS, Dudley (Tele. 56).** 2157

Advert 1916

## **Samuel DEAKIN**

5, Bowling Green

### **1871 Census**

5, Bowling Green

- [1] Samuel Deakin (49), brewer, born Kidderminster;
- [2] Hannah Deakin (42), wife, born Castlemorton, Worcestershire;
- [3] Charles Deakin (17), son, axle turner, born Stourbridge;
- [4] David Deakin (12), son, errand boy, born Stourbridge;
- [5] Henry Deakin (10), son, scholar, born Stourbridge;
- [6] Samuel Deakin (7), son, scholar, born Stourbridge;
- [7] William Deakin (4), son, born Stourbridge;
- [8] Mary E. Deakin (4), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [9] Jane Deakin (1), daughter, born Stourbridge:

## **FORESTERS ARMS**

Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser – November 1861**

“Sale at Wothy Bank, Wollaston, near Stourbridge. To Publicans, Brokers & Others. To be Sold by Auction, by Mr. Edwards, on Monday next, November 18th, 1861, all the excellent Brewing Utensils, 12-hogshead, half-hogshead, and other Casks, 14-bushel Mash Tub, Two six-bushel ditto, Working Tub, Pair Wort Vats, 14-gallon Iron Furnace, Malt Crusher, 3-pull Beer Machine, Iron Garden Roll, Forms, Screens, large Sign, and other Effects, belonging to Mr. G. E. Hill, late of the FORESTERS ARMS, Wollaston, whom has declined the Public Business, and has no further use for the same.....”



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## **GATE HANGS WELL**

1, High Park Road / Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston

Thomas Higgins Snr. was licensee here [1903] – **1913**.

### **Bennett's Business Directory 1911-1912**

*"T. Higgins. Home brewed ales. Wines, spirits and cigars. Bowling Green."*



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## GEORGE

High Street / Foster Street

### Stourbridge Observer 27/5/1865

“Stourbridge ..... To be sold by auction by Mr. Edwards, on Wednesday next, May 31st, 1865, Household Furniture, Bedsteads, 3 Feather Beds, Mahogany and oak Chests of Drawers, Cupboards, Mahogany and other Tables, Mahogany and Windsor Chairs, 12 Iron-bound Hogsheads and Half Hogsheads, 2 Large Mashing Tubs, Iron Furnaces and Settings, 2 large Wort Backs, Lead Pump, Tap Cupboard, 2 excellent Beer Machines, Forms, Screens, Chamber and Culinary Utensils, Prints, and other Effects, belonging to Mr. Joseph Hemming, the Temperance Hotel (late the GEORGE INN), High Street and corner of Foster Street, Stourbridge.....”

## S T O U R B R I D G E .

TO PUBLICANS, BROKERS, & OTHERS.

**T**O be SOLD by AUCTION by Mr. EDWARDS, on Wednesday next, May 31st, 1865, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, Bedsteads, 3 Feather Beds, Mahogany and Oak Chests of Drawers, Cupboards, Mahogany and other Tables, Mahogany and Windsor Chairs, 12 Iron-bound Hogsheads and Half-hogsheads, 2 large Mashing Tubs, Iron Furnaces and Settings, 2 large Wort Backs, Lead Pump, Tap Cupboard, 2 excellent Beer Machines, Forms, Screens, Seating, Chamber and Culinary Utensils, Prints, and other Effects, belonging to Mr. Joseph Hemming, the Temperance Hotel, (late the George Inn), High-street, and corner of Foster-street, Stourbridge.

Sale to commence at Eleven o'clock.

Catalogues may be had at the place of Sale, and of the Auctioneer, at his Offices, 80, Market-street, Stourbridge.

Advert 1865

## **William GILES**

### **1871 Census**

- [1] William Giles (50), brewer, born Chaddesley Corbett;
- [2] Mary Giles (36), wife, born Stourbridge;
- [3] Thomas Giles (8), son, scholar, born Stourbridge;
- [4] James Giles (6), son, scholar, born Brettell Lane;
- [5] Willie Giles (4), son, born Brettell Lane;
- [6] George Giles (2), son, born Brettell Lane:

## **George GROVE**

Bowling Green

### **1871 Census**

Bowling Green

[1] George Grove (51), brewer, born Stourbridge;

[2] Mary Grove (51), wife, born Stourbridge;

[3] Mary Garbett (76), mother in law, born Stourbridge:

## **Francis HAND**

Rye-market [1841]

### **1851 Census**

Rye Market

- [1] Francis Hand (52), brewer, born Alveley;
- [2] Esther Hand (53), wife, born Oldswinford;
- [3] Martha Hand (27), daughter, born Kidderminster;
- [4] John Hand (24), son, born Kidderminster;
- [5] Sarah Hand (16), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [6] Thomas Hand (13), son, born Stourbridge;
- [7] Eliza Hand (10), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [8] William Francis Hand (6), son, born Stourbridge:

**HAND and Co.**

Rye-market  
[1841]

Was this Francis or John Hand?

## **John HAND**

Ryemarket

### **1841 Census**

Ryemarket

- [1] John Hand (40), brewer;
- [2] Esther Hand (40), wife;
- [3] Martha Hand (15), daughter;
- [4] John Hand (14), son;
- [5] Ellen Hand (10), daughter;
- [6] Mary Hand (7), daughter;
- [7] Sarah Hand (5), daughter;
- [8] Eliza Hand (5 months), daughter:

## **Thomas HAND**

26, New Street

### **1871 Census**

26, New Street

- [1] Thomas Hand (33), brewery manager, born Stourbridge;
- [2] Emma Hand (33), wife, born Stourbridge;
- [3] Ellen P. Hand (10), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [4] Walter J. Hand (8), son, born Stourbridge;
- [5] Thomas W. Hand (3), son, born Stourbridge;
- [6] Mary M. Hand (1), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [7] Gertrude Hand (5 months), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [8] Henrietta Dunn (18), domestic servant, born Lye:



## **Frederick John HASKEW, George WHITWELL and Thomas HAND**

Duke Street [1884], [1888], [1892]

Brewers and maltsters [1884], [1888], [1892]

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 16/12/1882**

“Wanted – A Small Hand Truck. Suitable for carrying Casks of Ale. Haskew, Whitwell and Hand, Stourbridge Brewery.”

George Whitwell [1888]

Whitwell and Hand were still brewing in Duke Street. [1910]

### **PUBS**

Park, 78, Walsall Street, Oakeswell End, Wednesbury (sold to Cheshire's Brewery on 23rd January 1901)

**Thomas and Stephen HIPKINS and J. GREEN**

Oldswinford Brewery [1850]

Brewers [1845], [1850]

Thomas and Stephen Hipkins, brewers, maltsters and hop merchants. [1854]

## **Joseph HODGES**

Hill Street

### **1871 Census**

Hill Street

[1] Joseph Hodges (31), brewer, born Kidderminster;

[2] Patricia Hodges (25), wife, laundress, born Stourbridge:

## **HOLE IN THE WALL**

High Street

### **Stourbridge Observer 27/1/1872**

“To be sold by auction, by Mr. Hawkins, on Monday, January 29th 1872, the whole of the Spirit Shop Fixtures, well-made Counter, Shelving, 4-pull Beer Machine, Ale and Spirit measures, Tap Room Fittings, Brewing Vessels, Mashing and Gathering Tubs, Boilers, and Setting, well seasoned Casks, Timber Materials forming Concert Room; Gas Fittings and Piping throughout the House, Drinking Tables, 8-day Clock, Windsor and other Chairs, Bedsteads, Flock Beds, Chest of Drawers; together with the Licences, goodwill, and possession of the House and Premises known as the HOLE IN THE WALL in the occupation of Mr. *James Conway*, who is giving up the business.”

## **HORSE AND GROOM**

83, (84), High Street

Mrs. Eliza Dark was licensee here [1881] – [1888].

### **1881 Census**

83 and 84, High Street

- [1] *Eliza Dark* (65), widow, public house keeper, born Shropshire;
- [2] *Ada Whatmore* (24), barmaid, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Sarah Golding* (20), general servant, born Stourbridge;
- [4] *William Smith* (21), brewer, born Stourbridge;
- [5] *Edith E. Newport* (5), granddaughter, born Stourbridge;
- [6] *Olivia H. Clasey* (13), servant, born Stourbridge:

Charles Harry Parkes was licensee here [1891] – [1892].

### **1891 Census**

84, High Street

- [1] *Charles Harry Parkes* (28), licensed victualler, born Oldswinford;
- [2] *Isadora Parkes* (25), wife, born Amblecote;
- [3] *Gladys Mabel Parkes* (7 months), daughter, born Oldswinford;
- [4] *John Henry* (40), boarder, travelling draper, born Nevey, Ireland;
- [5] *Henry Drain* (45), boarder, travelling draper, born Salisbury;
- [6] *John Reedy* (22), boarder, travelling draper, born Melksham, Wiltshire;
- [7] *Richard Sink* (26), brewer, born Cleobury Mortimer;
- [8] *Edna Smith* (19), domestic servant, born Lye;
- [9] *Lily Bingham* (19), domestic servant, born Bilston:

**W. HUGHES**

68, High Street

Brewer and wine and spirit merchant [1911]

## **KATIE FITZGERALD'S (GOLDEN LION)**

187, Enville Street

Brewing resumed under the ownership of Thomas Homer, in 1905.

John Auden was licensee here **1910 – 1924**.  
[1923]

Rhoda Auden was licensee here **1924**.  
[1923]

Francis John Matthews was licensee here **1939 – 1947**.  
until 1947, when brewing ceased.



## **H. and F. KELLEY**

Angel Brewery, Angel, 40, Coventry Street

The brewery was attached to the ALBION INN.  
It used the 'Burton Dropping System'.

Henry and Frank Kelley.

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 13/4/1872**

"Wanted – A Brewer. One used to the trade preferred. Apply The ANGEL in Stourbridge."

*Henry Kelley* died in June 1905.

He was a member of the firm H. and F. Kelley, brewers.

Advertised on a poster for 1908/09 football season.

### **Black Country Bugle 6/9/2001**

"Mr. *Henry Kelley* ..... he was a publican at the ANGEL INN in Coventry Street (formerly Pig Street because of the number of butchers with abattoirs resident there), and was very strict with the way his patrons behaved themselves in his pub. Bowls were left around the bar to accept coins in the case of foul language being used; non deliverance met a ban from the pub and all the money collected went to charity.

His friends, led by Arthur Phillips an ex Stourbridge footballer, collected enough money to erect the drinking fountain [in Promenade Gardens] in his memory in 1906."

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 2/12/1910**

"The Angel Brewery, at Stourbridge, with properties adjoining and several full-licensed houses and beerhouses, has been offered for sale by auction by Messrs. Alfred W. Dando & Co of Dudley, acting under instructions from the trustees of the late Messrs. H. and F. Kelley. Although there was a very active interest shown during the sale, the estate as a whole was retired, several local and Burton brewers being in competition. Active negotiations have since been in progress, and a sale has now been carried through of the entire concern, to a local purchaser. We understand it is the intention of the purchaser to reside at the ANGEL INN. Messrs. Travis and Sheldon were the solicitors acting for the vendors."

## **PUBS**

Angel, 40, Coventry Street, Stourbridge

Bird in Hand, 209, Stourbridge Road, Stambermill, Lye

Malt Shovel, 54, Enville Street, Stourbridge

Red Lion, 37, Birmingham Street, Stourbridge

Spotted Cow, 54, Union Street, Stourbridge



## **MITRE**

152, Lower High Street

It was originally the GEORGE.

### **Stourbridge Observer 28/3/1874 and 11/4/1874**

“Clearing Out Sale at the MITRE INN, Stourbridge ..... Messrs Hawkins and Son will Sell by Auction, on Wednesday and Thursday, April 15th and 16th, 1874, the whole of the Excellent Brewing Plant, 300 gallon Wrought-iron Furnace, 160, 80 and 30 gallon Coppers, 35 Bushel Mashing Tub, Large Wood Vats.

The whole of the gas and water Piping throughout the premises, Spirit Shop, Tap Room, Parlour, Smoke Room and Dining Room Fittings, Materials forming Bowling Saloon, Saddle Room, and Malt Room, well seasoned Casks, and other valuable effects.....”

## **NAGS HEAD**

1, New Street

### **Stourbridge Observer 24/2/1872**

“The NAGS HEAD SPIRIT VAULTS, Stourbridge; Goodwill & Licences, With Possession; Also Furniture and Effects, in lots as per Catalogue, without Reserve. Mr. Whittle will Sell by Auction, on the Premises, on Monday next, February 26th at Twelve o'clock. – the Goodwill, Licences, and Possession of this well established Old-Licensed Public House; also the Furniture and Fittings, comprising Tables, Chairs, Sofas, Looking-Glasses, Feather Beds and Bedding, Bedsteads, Beer Engine, Mashing Tub, Coolers, Gathering Tubs, Casks, and remaining Stock.....”

### **Stourbridge Observer 1/3/1873**

“The NAGS HEAD INN, New Street, Stourbridge. To be sold by auction, by Mr. Whittle, on the premises, on Tuesday, 18th March, 1873, at Eleven for Twelve precisely, without reserve, the Fixtures, Fittings, Casks, Brewing Utensils (very good), Boilers, Coolers, excellent Mash Tub, Beer Engine, Piping, Hops; a portion of household furniture, an excellent Fat Sow &c, &c.....”

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Catalogues of the Auctioneer, 1A, Smithfield-street, Birmingham.

Advert 1872

## **NORTH WORCESTERSHIRE BREWERIES Ltd.**

Stourbridge Brewery, Duke Street

It was registered on 12th May 1896.

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/6/1896**

“North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. – This Company has been formed to amalgamate the Stourbridge Brewery; the Rowley Brewery, Blackheath; the White Swan Brewery, Oldbury; and the Round Oak Brewery, Brierley Hill. With these the TALBOT HOTEL, Stourbridge, and 135, freehold and leasehold public-houses and beerhouses and a number of freehold dwelling-houses, shops, and cottages are acquired. In addition the wine and spirit business of Messrs. Collis and Co, of Stourbridge, and that of Mr. Thomas Taylor, maltster and hop and corn merchant, of Stourbridge, with the freehold and leasehold maltings are taken over. The capital consists of 10,000 6 per cent preference shares and 10,000 ordinary shares, all of £10 each, and there is an issue to the public of £250,000 4½ per cent perpetual first mortgage debenture stock at the price of £103. The value of the breweries is put at £376,345, the hotel at £15,000, and the maltings, and goodwill of Messrs. Collis’s business at £17,000, making a total of £408,385, as security for the debenture holders. The price to be paid for the whole (apart from stocks, book debts, &c, to be taken at valuation) is £400,000, £202,570 being in cash. After providing for the latter a balance of about £44,000 cash will be available for stocks, stores, &c. The profits from amalgamation are estimated at £34,516. The average annual barrelage is certified to amount to 54,944, and the trade in spirits to 12,977 gallons. It is proposed to concentrate the brewing business at the Stourbridge and Round Oak Breweries, and to spend about £7,500 on the former with that object. All the share capital will be taken by the directors, who are Messrs. George Simmons, Addlestone, Surrey; H. B. Praed, Wellingborough; R. Cobay, London; F. R. Garrard, Blackheath; and Thomas Taylor, Stourbridge. The trustees for the debenture holders are Sir E. G. Jenkinson and Mr. M. B. Praed.”

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 15/8/1896**

An advert was placed stating that Brewing plant etc was to be sold by auction.

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/10/1896**

“North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. The Statutory Meeting was held at 40, Moorgate Court, London E.C., on September 10th. Mr. T. Hewitt Myring in the chair. The Chairman stated their prospects were distinctly favourable, and that the whole property, with sole exception of two unimportant licensed houses had been properly transferred to the company. The Board was arranging to expend a sum of between £7,000 and £8,000, as foreshadowed in the prospectus, in enlarging and modernizing the brewery at Stourbridge, at which place it was proposed to centralize the brewing as much as possible, thereby affecting a considerable saving of expenditure in staff and working expenses. A special settlement for the debenture stock would be applied for.”

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/11897**

“By a fire which broke out on January 13th at their Stourbridge premises, the North Worcestershire Brewing Co. Ltd, sustained the loss of their hop room and new machinery. The offices and malthouse narrowly escaped.....”

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/6/1897**

“The North Worcs. Brew. Co. Ltd., of Stourbridge, are erecting a new eighty quarter brewery with stables and stores &c, on the site of the old Brewery at Stourbridge, which possesses very exceptional cellars about 35 feet deep, cut out of the rock underlying the site. The new plant is to be of a very modern type, copper being largely used, and the brewery will, when finished be the second largest in the country. Both buildings and plant are from designs by Messrs. Charles Johnson and Sons, architects and consulting engineers, Worcester.”

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/9/1897**

“The foundation stone of a new 80 quarter brewery at Stourbridge, to be erected for the NWB was laid on August 26th 1897 by the chairman of the company Mr. H. B. Praed. As a souvenir of the occasion, Mr. Praed was presented by the architects and engineers with a trowel (silver) and oak mallet with which to perform the ceremony. When completed, the brewery, we are informed, will possess several important and novel features.”

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/1/1900**

“The Annual Meeting was held on December 5th at Stourbridge. Col. W. G. Webb, MP, presided, and in moving the adoption of the report, congratulated the shareholders on the improved condition of the company. After paying the debenture interest, and writing off large sums for depreciation, &c, the balance of revenue amounted to £8,300. As regards the question of beer poisoning, which had lately caused considerable excitement, he was glad to tell the shareholders that their beers were perfectly pure, and had at no time given the smallest anxiety. The brewing sugar which had in other breweries caused trouble, had, he believed, been purchased in Liverpool, while the invert sugar they used had been purchased in London. He spoke hopefully of the prospects for the future.”

[Arsenic poisoning of beer had been reported recently. Other local breweries had a joint letter published stating that their beers were also free from arsenic.]

### **Dudley Advertiser, January 1900 - Advert**

“The North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd, Stourbridge Ales / Are Brewed from the finest materials and the water is derived from a well 280 ft deep; they are unsurpassed for Brilliance and Excellence of Flavour / Stourbridge Mild Ales – from 1s per gallon / Stourbridge Pale Ales – from 1s per gallon / Stourbridge Stout – from 1s 6d per gallon.....”

### **Dudley Advertiser 20/12/1902 - Advert**

“Important Notice / Not Guilty / The NWB Company’s Manager at the ROYAL EXCHANGE INN, Stourbridge, was charged at Stourbridge Petty Sessions, by the Police authorities on the 28th of November last, with supplying Beer containing a quantity of arsenic / A duplicate Sample of the same Beer has been submitted to the Government Analysts at Somerset House, London, and Pronounced perfectly Pure. / We append the following Certificates which demonstrate the Absolute Purity of the Company’s Beers /.....”

### **Tipton Herald 17/1/1903**

“The North Worcestershire Brewery Company were charged with permitting drunkenness on their licensed premises at the VINE INN, Burnt Tree, on December 21st 1902, and also with supplying drink to a drunken person.

Mr. Darby prosecuted on behalf of the police, and Mr. W. Waldron defended.

Mr. Darby said he was instructed by the chief constable to prosecute. The defendant company was charged with two offences.

Mr. Waldron: You cannot take both summonses. You must take either one or the other.

Mr. Darby: Alright, if you want to go over the evidence twice.

Mr. Waldron: I don’t object to it.

Mr. Darby said he would take the case of selling to a drunken person. The case arose on Sunday, December 21st. There was a disgraceful scene in the street between half past two and three o’clock. A woman named Richards was in a beastly state of intoxication and was in the street helpless for a considerable time, and ultimately she was put on a trolley and wheeled away in the direction of her home. She was met by a man with whom she lived, and he, together with another man, took her home. This set the police enquiring, and from the enquiries about one o’clock the woman Richards went into the house of a man named *Turner*, who was a beerhouse keeper of the sign of the ROYAL OAK.

Mr. Waldron: I must object to it. Anything that occurred at *Turner*’s house could not affect them. The allegation was that it was the North Wocestershire Brewery Company’s house where the offence was committed.

Mr. Underhill: The facts leading up to it are admissible.

Mr. Darby continuing, said that Mr. *Turner* refused to supply Mrs. Richards, and he could tell them that she was drunk.

Mr. Waldron: It cannot be evidence.

Mr. Underhill: It can be evidence, as it proved that she was drunk at the time.

Mr. Darby, proceeding, said that shortly afterwards she was on the premises of the VINE INN. If she was drunk at one house one minute, she would at the next. He would prove by the admissions made to the police that Mrs. Richards went to the VINE INN shortly after 12.30, and was supplied with whisky by the manager and his wife. While Mrs. Richards was in he house a number of people went in and two or three of them would state that it was apparent to them as casual customers that the woman was drunk. She was lolling against the wall and her voice was thick, so that she could not talk properly. As though the whisky was not sufficient the manager supplied her with a bottle of stout to take away. He submitted that it was a case where no other conclusion could be come to but that the woman was unfit to be supplied.

*Albert Edward Turner*, landlord of the ROYAL OAK, Burnt Tree, stated that his house was about a 100 yards from the VINE INN. On Sunday, December 21st he saw Mrs. Laura Richards in his house and refused to supply her with anything as though she was not practically drunk she had had some beer. He could tell that by her eyes and her talk. She asked for a glass of ale and he refused. Then she went away. That was about one o'clock.

By Mr. Waldron: He had been a beerhouse keeper for ten years, and had known Mrs. Richards for two years. He had not been cautioned by the police for supplying her. He did not know that she was a habitual drunkard. She lived with his brother. He was not friendly disposed towards Mrs. Richards. He would not say she was drunk.

Re-examined by Mr. Darby, he would not say she was sober.

Elizabeth Brien, Gilbert Street, Burnt Tree, stated that shortly after two o'clock on the date in question she went to the VINE INN, and saw Mrs. Richards behind a door in the passage with a glass of spirits in front of her. She was standing alone. Mrs. Richards was drunk. Witness afterwards saw her put on a trolley and taken away.

By Mr. Waldron: She had known Mrs. Richards about three months. Mrs. Richards was no friend of witness. When she went to the VINE INN Mrs. Richards spoke to her. The reason she concluded that Mrs. Richards was drunk was because she had seen her so many times. She did not know that Mrs. Richards was thrown out of a Mr. Pardon's.

Mary Jane Evans, Gilbert Street, Burnt Tree, stated as to visiting the VINE INN a few minutes after two o'clock. She saw Mrs. Richards come out of the snug into the passage. Mrs. Richards called for two two's of whisky for Mrs. Stevens and herself. She was not supplied. Mrs. Richards was quite drunk. Witness afterwards saw Mrs. Richards lying in the street.

By Mr. Waldron, her husband used to be a customer. He had been refused by the landlord. Mrs. Richards did not speak alright, and she had not sworn so. She had known Mrs. Richards for about six months. Witness drank with Mrs. Stevens in the passage.

Re-examined by Mr. Darby, she had nothing against Mr. *Fisher*, the manager

Annie Gray, Gilbert Street, stated as to going to the VINE INN about 2.20pm. Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Stevens were there behind the door. Mrs. Richards had something in a glass. Mrs. Richards was drunk and when witness opened the door she reeled. Witness afterwards saw her in the street, in such a condition that it would be impossible for anyone to be worse.

By Mr. Waldron: She had known Mrs. Richards for two years, and had on many occasions seen her drunk. The reason she thought Mrs. Richards was drunk was because she staggered in the passage. She did not see Mrs. Richards supplied with anything.

Martha Stevens, Bank Street, Burnt Tree, stated as to going to the VINE INN between 2 and 2.30. When she got there Mrs. Richards was in the snug. Mrs Richards asked witness if she would have something to drink and then came into the passage and called for two two's of whisky, which was supplied by Mrs. *Fisher* and paid for by Mrs. Richards. Witness and Mrs. Richards drank one glass each.

By Mr. Waldron: She could not tell whether Mrs. Richards was drunk or not, and it would puzzle anyone to tell.

Re-examined she had been subpoenaed by the Brewery Company.

Elisha Parton, greengrocer, Gilbert Street, Burnt Tree, stated that Mrs. Richards came to his house between 2.30 and 3pm. She was beastly drunk and was propping the wall up. She had a bottle of stout which she dropped four times and he picked it up each time. She also had a sixpence but he did not know whether she swallowed or not. With great difficulty she was got out of the house and lay on the footpath for about twenty minutes. Witness and his brother in law put her on the trolley and took her away.

By Mr. Waldron, witness's wife pulled Mrs. Richards on the trolley. Neither he or his wife had had any trouble with the North Worcestershire Brewery Co. She ought not to have been served, she was very drunk.

Inspector Given stated that on December 22, in consequence of information supplied, he visited the VINE INN, and saw the manager. He asked the manager what time Mrs. Richards went to the house on Sunday, and he replied about two o'clock. He supplied her with two twopenny worths of whisky and a bottle of stout, and she left at closing time. Witness called Mrs. *Fisher* in the room and asked her the time Mrs. Richards came in. She said soon after opening time. Mr. *Fisher* said 'No! No! It was about two o'clock'. Mrs. *Fisher* said she supplied Mrs. Richards with two pennyworth of whisky in a little room, meaning the snug. Witness then asked Mr. *Fisher* where he supplied her and he said in the passage.

By Mr. Waldron, Mr. *Fisher* did not say that so far as he could see, the woman Richards was sober. Neither did Mrs. *Fisher*.

PC Egan bore out the statements of the inspector.

Mr. Waldron, for the defence, said that anything that happened before or after the time she was at the VINE INN was immaterial so far as the present case was concerned. The bench would have to be satisfied that at the time the woman was supplied she was drunk. There was no evidence of a reliable character to show that the woman at the time was



drunk. The bench were asked to convict on prejudice and because something subsequently happened. He claimed that the first witness proved the innocence of Mr. *Fisher*, the manager. The witness *Turner* told them that the woman Richards was not drunk when she left his house. It was important for the police to have found out where the woman Richards was between the time she left *Turner's* house and the time when she went to the VINE INN. One witness told them they could not tell whether Mrs. Richards was drunk or not unless they knew her, and it was an important element in the case. He ventured to submit that there was no evidence to shown that Mrs. Richards was drunk. Mr. *Fisher* had previously kept the BURNT TREE TAVERN for thirteen or fourteen years without a complaint.

*William Fisher*, manager of the VINE INN, Gilbert Street, Burnt Tree, stated that previous to going to his present place of business he kept the BURNT TREE TAVERN for thirteen years. On December 21st Mrs. Richards came to the VINE INN about ten minutes or a quarter past two. He served her with two twopennyworths of whisky and a bottle of stout. He looked at Mrs. Richards and considered she was sober. He saw her go towards the door and saw a police officer that night and made a complaint about the woman. Previously that day he saw some people passing the window with a handcart, with a woman on. Inspector Given came to see him about it and he told him the inspector the woman was sober, as did also his wife.

By Mr. Darby, He told the inspector that it was about two o'clock when Mrs. Richards came in. He did not tell the inspector that she stayed till closing time. She left about 2.25pm. He saw her go out.

Re-examined by Mr. Waldron, there was no necessity for him to order her out as he considered she was sober.

*Maria Fisher*, wife of the last witness, stated as to serving Mrs. Richards with twopennyworth of whisky in the little bar. She told the inspector the woman was sober.

By Mr. Darby, she told the inspector that Mrs. Richards came in shortly after opening time, but she found it was a mistake.

Thomas Hunt, 26, Burnt Tree, stated that he saw Mrs. Richards coming up the street shortly after one o'clock. They spoke to one another, and she was not drunk then.

By Mr. Darby, he saw her go down the street about a quarter of an hour later.

John Long, 12, Gilbert Street, Burnt Tree, stated as to going in to the VINE INN about twenty minutes to two. He saw Mrs. Richards there about a quarter past two o'clock and she appeared sober.

Hannah Harris, 15, Gilbert Street, Burnt Tree, stated as to going to the VINE INN and seeing Mrs. Richards there. She appeared sober. It was about five minutes before closing time.

The bench adjourned for lunch and on returning Mr. Doughty said they had given the case their serious consideration and were unanimously of opinion that the woman Laura Richards was drunk. It was practically proved by her being taken away on handcart in a beastly state of intoxication a few minutes after she had left the public house.

Fined 40s and costs. Total £7 3s 6d, including solicitor's fee.

Laura Richards, Burnt tree, was then charged with being drunk on licensed premises.

Defendant did not appear although she had been sat in court nearly all the time the previous case was being heard.

Elizabeth Brian [sic] stated as to seeing defendant in the public house in a drunken state.

Mr. Doughty said defendant was evidently the person who got the conviction against the public house.

Fined 40s and costs, or one month."

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/1/1904**

"Mr. A. Norman Hopcroft has resigned his position with the Holt Brewing Co. Ltd, and has been appointed brewer for the North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd, Stourbridge."

### **The Advertiser 17/6/1905**

"Death of Col. W. G. Webb, MP ..... at Woodfield, Wordsley .....aged 62 years, on 14th June 1905....."

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/1/1906**

"The following names were included in the new baronetcies gazetted among the Resignation Honours:- ..... Mr. Herbert B. Praed, managing director of Messrs. Campbell, Praed and Co. Ltd., Wellingborough, and a director of the North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd....."

AND

"North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd – The report for the year ended Sept. 30 states that, after payment of interest on the first and 'B' debenture stock, there is a balance of £551, including the amount brought in."

Edward Webb, JP, chairman [1908]  
Stanley Carr Boulter, director [1908]  
Sir W. H. Humphery, Bart. KCB, director [1908]  
Sir Herbert B. Mackworth Praed, Bart, director [1908]  
Frank Rochfort Garrard, managing director [1902], [1908]  
B. Pritchard, secretary. [1908]

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/12/1908**

“The report for the year ended Sept. 30 states that, after providing for the first and ‘B’ mortgage debenture interest, repairs, license compensation charge, depreciation, bad and doubtful debts, &c, there is a loss of £1,437, which, deducted from the balance brought in, leaves £1,181 to carry forward. Mr. Garrard, the managing director has resigned.”

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/3/1913**

“Mr. Frank Rochfort Garrard has been elected a director of Messrs. Bass, Ratcliff, & Grettton Ltd. Mr. Garrard has been a director of the Wolverhampton and Dudley Brewery Co. Ltd, Wolverhampton, since October, 1909, and was formerly managing director of the North Worcestershire Breweries Co. Ltd, Stourbridge, which was purchased by the Wolverhampton and Dudley Brewery Co. Ltd, in 1909, when he joined the board of the latter company. Mr. Garrard is also a director of the Welch Ale Brewery Ltd, London.”

### **Black Country Breweries 16/10/2008**

#### **“The Race is on to rescue the hidden caverns of Stourbridge**

“They [the tunnels] were underneath the old brewery which stood in the area behind the college a long time ago, he [Chris Armfield] told the Bugle. There were three levels to it, with a cast iron and brick staircase. There is a lot of immaculate brickwork down there, and some of it is bare sandstone, but the main cavern, which I assume was used for storage by the brewery, is huge, a big brewery cellar with eight chambers off it. You could get hundreds of people in there if it was put to some good use. ....

Since beginning his campaign, Chris has been contacted by John Sanders, who attended King Edward VI Grammar School during the Second World War ..... Mr. Sanders explains that in 1940 the former North Worcestershire Brewery’s caverns, which dated back at least as far as the 1850’s, and possibly earlier, were converted for use as a huge communal air raid shelter, capable of holding a thousand people. The entire population of King Edward VI school, some six hundred pupils and staff, and four hundred local residents, would make use of it. The initials ‘AH’ and the date 1856, were found scratched into the sandstone at the entrance to one of the galleries.

The brewery had been situated on the east side of Duke Street, and until about 1910 the caverns, as cellars, had been used for storing strong ale and stout, the constant temperature of the cellars at 46 degrees Fahrenheit being ideal for that purpose.

The barrels were rolled along the cellars, and a steam driven lift was used to raise them to the surface. Near the lift shaft there was a deep well from which water was pumped for use in brewing. Candles and hurricane lamps were used for lighting, and there was a natural system of ventilation.

The caverns, the floor of which was some 30 to 40 feet below ground level, comprised a central corridor running west to east, with four galleries at right angles to it in each side. There was a smaller tunnel some three feet in width, also running west to east as an extension of the central corridor, which came out near the bank of the River Stour in or close to what was Turney’s leather works. The roof of the caverns was some ten feet or so above floor level.

The brewery had closed down in 1910, and the buildings had been used briefly as a cinema, and later as an industrial glassworks. Hundreds of tons of glass waste were emptied into the cellars, filling them to the roof. When war broke out in 1939, the then-owners of the site, the cotton and wood fibre processors Harris’s, offered the cellars to Stourbridge Borough Council for use as an air raid shelter .....

The original caverns were reached by two entrances, both within the site of Messrs. Harris’s. Mr. Sanders continues. The main goods access was through a huge trap door. The other, a pedestrian access was down a spiral staircase. Two new entrances to the shelters were created.....”

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. in 1909, with 135 pubs.

## BEERS

Entire

Creaming Stout (cask and bottled)

'G' Amber Ale (cask and bottled)

## PUBS

Anchor Hotel, 1, St. Annes Road, Cradley Heath (acquired in 1896)

Ashley Hotel, 393, Long Lane, Blackheath

Balds Lane Tavern, 35, Balds Lane, The Hayes, Lye (acquired in 1896)

Barley Mow, 131, High Street, Wollaston, Stourbridge

Barrel, 173, High Street, Dudley

Beefeaters Arms, 18, Union Street, Wollescote, Lye

Bee Hive, 49, Graingers Lane, Cradley Heath

Bell, 614, High Street, Kingswinford (leased c. 1896)

Bell, 20, Market Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1896)

Bird In Hand, 87, Chapel Street, Primrose Hill, Netherton (acquired in June 1896)

Black Horse, 37, Bloomfield Road, Tipton (acquired in 1896)

Boat, 29, Pedmore Road, Woodside, Dudley

Boat, 49, St. Peters Road, Netherton

Boat, 21, Dudley Road East, Tividale

Brewers Arms, 28, Stafford Street, Dudley (acquired in August 1896)

Bridge, 47, Cradley Road, Spring Hill, Netherton

Britannia, The Fold, Delph, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1896)

Britannia, 83, Dudley Road, Tividale

British Oak, 155, Willenhall Road, Wolverhampton

Brockmoor House, 48, Station Road, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill [c. 1896]

Burnt Tree Tavern, 49, Burnt Tree, Tividale [1903]

Car and Horses, 38, Market Street, Stourbridge

Castle, 37, High Street, Netherton (acquired in July 1896)

Chainmakers Arms, 29, Corngreaves Road, Cradley Heath (acquired in February 1905 for £2,000)

Cherry Tree, Barnett Lane, Wordsley (acquired in 1896)

Church, 7, Nocks Fold, Netherton (acquired in 1896)

Commercial, High Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1896)

Commercial, 23, Bromley, Pensnett

Cottage Spring, 172, Mill Street, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1896)

Cross, 15, Level Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1896)

Cross, Bromley, Pensnett (acquired c. 1896)

Cross Guns, 59, Newtown, Cradley Heath

Cross Guns, 10, Cross Guns Street, Kates Hill, Dudley (acquired in March 1889)

Cross Keys, 189, Brettell Lane, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1897)

Cross Keys, 8, New Street, Stourbridge

Crown, 127, Graingers Lane, Cradley Heath (acquired in 1896)

Crown, Bull Ring, Halesowen

Crown, Station Road, Old Hill (acquired in 1896)

Crown, 34, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton

Crown and Anchor, Foxoak Street, Cradley Heath (acquired in 1896)

Crown and Anchor, 149, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton

Crystal Palace, 11, Birmingham Street, Oldbury (leased)

Dog and Partridge, 77, Brettell Lane, Amblecote

Dog and Partridge, 136, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1897)

Dudley Arms, 139, Dudley Street, Round Oak, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1904)

Duke of Wellington, Church Lane, West Bromwich [1898]

Dukes Head, 141, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton

Duke William, 25, Coventry Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1896)

Eagle Vaults, 60, High Street, Stourbridge (leased)



Elephant and Castle, 1, Stafford Road, Wolverhampton  
Exchange, 5, Market Street, Stourbridge  
Feathers, Molineux Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1907)  
Fish, 190, Commonsides, Pensnett  
Five Ways, 90 – 91, High Street, Cradley Heath  
Fortune of War, 86, Dudley Street, Round Oak, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1896)  
Fountain, Bradley Street, Pensnett (acquired in 1896)  
Fox and Goose, 103, Level Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1896) (sold c. 1898) (re-acquired c. 1899)  
Foxyards, 4, Sedgley Road West, Woodsetton (leased) (acquired)  
Garibaldi, 19, Cross Street, Longlands, Stourbridge (leased from 12th October 1900)  
George, 37, Dudley Road, Oldbury (acquired in 1896)  
George Hotel, 249, Halesowen Road, Old Hill (acquired in 1896)  
George and Dragon, Barton Street, West Bromwich [1898], [1900]  
Golden Ball, 149, Horseley Heath, Tipton [1903]  
Golden Cup, High Street, West Bromwich  
Golden Fleece, 4, Oakeywell Street, Dudley (acquired in 1896)  
Greyhound, 92, King William Street, Amblecote (acquired in 1897)  
Hamemakers Arms, 87, Blue Lane West, Walsall  
Handel Hotel, 94, Oldbury Road, Blackheath (acquired in 1896)  
Happy Return, 169, Moor Street, Buckpool, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1896)  
Harp, 79, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton  
Hatherton Arms, 25-26, North Road, Wolverhampton  
High Oak, 82, High Street, Pensnett (acquired in 1896)  
Holly Bush, 53, Newtown Lane, Cradley Heath  
Horse and Jockey, 49, Stoney Lane, Mares Green, West Bromwich [1898]  
Jacobs Well, Hall Street, Tipton [1903]  
Jolly Collier, Bromley Lane, Pensnett [1900]  
Jolly Nailor, 2, Lyndon Street, West Bromwich [1896]  
Jubilee, 19, St. Johns Street, Kates Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1896)  
Junction, 368, Halesowen Road, Netherton (acquired in 1896)  
Katie Fitzgerald's, 187, Enville Street, Stourbridge  
King and Queen, 73, Stafford Street, Dudley (acquired in 1898)  
King Edward VII, 34, High Street, Walsall  
Kings Arms, 12, Toll End Road, Ocker Hill, Tipton  
Kings Head, 15, Mill Street, Brierley Hill (leased)  
Little Burton, 18, Alexandra Road, Tipton  
Longlands Tavern, 24, Western Road, Longlands, Stourbridge (leased)  
Malt Shovel, 433, Stourbridge Road, Harts Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1896)  
May Pole, 5, Cradley Forge, Cradley (acquired in 1896)  
Merridale Arms, 120, Merridale Street, Wolverhampton  
Mountain Ash, 29, Birmingham Street, Dudley (acquired in 1896) [1900]  
Nelson, 54, Dudley Road, Brierley Hill [1903]  
Neptune, 117, Powke Lane, Old Hill (acquired in 1896)  
New Inn, 52, Constitution Hill, Dudley  
New Inn, 53, High Street, Netherton [1908]  
New Inn, Stank Lane, Caldmore, Walsall  
New Inn, 113, Wednesbury Road, Walsall  
New Inn, 5, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton  
Oddfellows Arms, 16, New Street, Oldbury (acquired in 1896)  
Old Bush, 128, Level Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1896)  
Old Cross Guns, 7, Cradley Road, Cradley Heath  
Old Crown, 53, High Street, Kingswinford (acquired in February 1900 for £2,500)  
Olde Foundry, 42, King Street, Dudley (acquired in July 1896)  
Old White Hart, Brierley Hill Road, Wordsley (acquired in 1896)

Oxford, 83, Oxford Street, Bilston  
Pig and Whistle, 13, High Street, Sedgley (acquired in 1896)  
Plough and Harrow, 82, Corngreaves Road, Cradley Heath (acquired in 1896)  
Portway, Stream Road, Kingswinford (acquired in 1896)  
Potters Arms, Potter Street, The Dingle, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1896)  
Prince Blucher, 239, Stafford Street, Walsall [1902]  
Prince of Wales, 6, Spring Gardens, Dudley  
Priory, Park Street, Walsall (leased)  
Queens Head, 76, High Street, Old Hill  
Railway, 118, Fenton Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1896)  
Railway, 23, Graingers Lane, Cradley Heath [1910]  
Reindeer, 349, Stourbridge Road, Harts Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1896)  
Richmond House, 63, Dudley Street, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1896)  
Riddins Tavern, 21, Riddins Street, Old Hill [1910]  
Rising Sun, Queen Street, Oldbury (leased)  
Rock Tavern, Cressett Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1896)  
Rose and Crown, 52, Stourbridge Street, Hay Green, Lye (acquired in 1896)  
Round of Beef, 33, Windmill Hill, Cradley  
Royal Exchange, 109, High Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1896)  
Royal George, 54, Station Street, Darlaston [1910]  
Royal Oak, Round Oak, Brierley Hill (acquired in July 1896)  
Royal Oak, 8, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton [1910]  
Sample Bar, Market Street, Stourbridge  
Samson and Lion, 87, Chapel Street, Pensnett (leased)  
Shelton, Belle Vale, Hasbury, Halesowen (acquired in 1896)  
Spotted Cow, 54, Union Street, Stourbridge  
Spread Eagle, Dudley Road, Lye (acquired in 1896)  
Star, 130, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1896)  
Star, Talbot Street, Lye (acquired in 1896)  
Stores, Dudley Street, Wolverhampton  
Sun, 99, Overend, Cradley (acquired in 1896)  
Sun, 218, High Street, Quarry Bank (acquired in 1896)  
Swan, 48, High Street, Dudley (acquired in 1896)  
Swan, 102, High Street, Pensnett (acquired in 1896)  
Swan With Two Necks, 76, Lower High Street, Cradley Heath (acquired in 1896)  
Swan With Two Necks, 109, Pool Street, Wolverhampton  
Sweet Turf, 14, Brick Kiln Street, Harts Hill, Dudley  
Talbot, 4, Talbot Street, Lye Waste, Lye (acquired in 1896)  
Talbot, 137, Upper High Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1896)  
Thorns, 174, Thorns Road, Quarry Bank (acquired in 1896)  
Three Horse Shoes, 120, High Street, Quarry Bank (acquired c. 1896)  
Town Arms, 90, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1896)  
True Briton, Quarry Bank (acquired in 1896)  
True Briton, 65, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton  
Unicorn, Brettell Lane, Amblecote  
Unicorn, 134, Dudley Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1896)  
Unicorn, Cross Walks, Wollescote, Lye (acquired in 1896)  
Union, 25, Mill Street, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1896)  
Union Tavern, 24, Tabernacle Street, Oldbury (leased)  
Vauxhall, 13, Vauxhall Street, Dudley (acquired in 1896)  
Victoria, 40, Dudley Road, Tipton [1903]  
Vine, Delph, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1896)  
Vine. 46, Hopkins Street, Tividale [1903]  
White Chimneys, Abbey Road, Lower Gornal  
White Hart, 191, Dudley Road, Harts Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1896)

White Swan, 26, Church Street, Oldbury (acquired in 1896)  
Why Not, 6, Chapel Street, Blakenhall, Wolverhampton  
Why Not, 9, Steelhouse Lane, Wolverhampton

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HEAD OFFICE, DUKE STREET;  
TOWN OFFICE, HIGH STREET;  
BONDED STORES, CANAL STREET;  
**STOURBRIDGE.**

Advert 1900

## **OLD PIPE**

172, Lower High Street

It was put up for sale by private treaty, in May 1906, as a freehold fully-licenced home-brewing inn.

## **OLD WHEATSHEAF**

12, Coventry Street

David Fulwell was licensee here [1864] – [1867].

### **Stourbridge Observer 14/12/1867**

“Unreserved Sale. OLD WHEATSHEAF INN, No. 12, Coventry Street, Stourbridge. To Publicans Brokers and Others. Sarjent Witton will sell by Public Auction, on Wednesday next, December 18th, 1867, the whole of the Stock In Trade, Public House Fixtures, Horses, Carts, Household Furniture, &c. &c., comprising Chairs, Tables, Feather Beds, Mattresses, Bedstaeds, Sofa, Bed Linen, Toilet Glasses, Fenders, Fireirons; and also Public House Fixtures, Bagatelle Board, 4-Pull Beer Machine, Piping, and Taps; Hogshead, Half Hogshead, and Quarter hogshead Barrels; Mashing, Working, and Cooling Tubs; Furnaces, Grate, and Setting; Spirits and Ales, Shed, and numerous other Effects, belonging to Mr. David Fullwell.”

**UNRESERVED SALE  
OLD WHEAT SHEAF INN, No. 12, COVENTRY  
STREET, STOURBRIDGE.**

**TO PUBLICANS, BROKERS, & OTHERS.**

**S**ARJENT WITTON will SELL by PUBLIC AUCTION, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, DECEMBER 18th, 1867, the whole of the STOCK-IN-TRADE. PUBLIC-HOUSE FIXTURES, Horses, Carts, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., &c., comprising Chairs, Tables, Feather Beds, Mattresses, Bedsteads, Sofa, Bed Linen, Toilet Glasses, Fenders, Fireirons; and also Public-house Fixtures. Bagatelle Board, 4-pull Beer Machine, Piping, and Taps; Hogshead, Half-hogshead, and Quarter-hogshead Barrels; Mashing, Working, and Cooling Tubs; Furnaces, Grate, and Setting; Spirits and Ales, Shed, and numerous other Effects, belonging to Mr. David Fullwell.

Sale to commence at Ten o'clock in the Morning.  
Auctioneers' Office, High-street, Stourbridge.

Advert 1867

**John PAGE**

Chapel Street

Maltster and brewer [1881]

## **PLOUGH**

154, (127), Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston

It has etched windows proclaiming “Pearson’s Entire”.

John Pearson was licensee here [1903] – **1918**.

## **BEERS**

Entire



1986

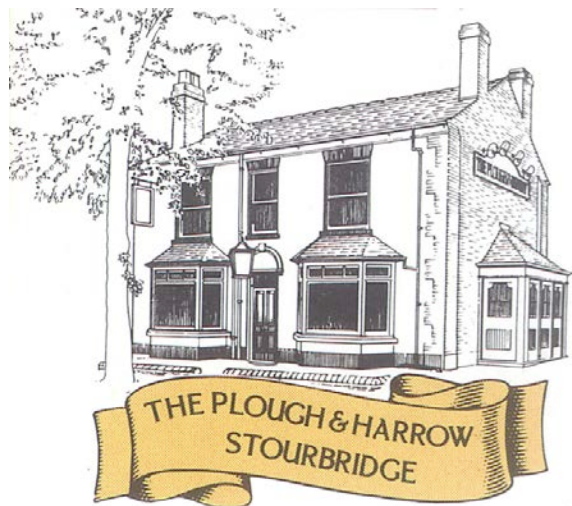
## **PLOUGH AND HARROW**

107, Worcester Street

Mrs. Henrietta (White) Moorcroft was licensee here **1900 – 1940**.

*Henrietta White* married William Moorcroft in 1901.  
He died in 1914.

It was a home brew house. [1910]



Advert 1989



2007



## **PREMIER MIDLAND ALES**

Stourbridge Industrial Estate, Mill Race Lane

It was founded in 1983 by Eddie and Graeme Perks

The first brew was produced at Stourbridge in 1988. The brewing plant was acquired from Hawthorn Brewery in Cinderford, Gloucestershire.

It merged with Pitfield Brewery (London) in 1990, to form Pitfield's Premier Brewing Co.

Brewing was concentrated at Stourbridge.

Brewing ceased in 1991.

### **BEERS**

Old Merlin Mild (OG 1037) (ABV 3.6%) (a smooth dark brown beer – 1991)

Knightly Bitter (OG 1044) (ABV 4.3%) (top fermented pale amber brew – 1991)

Maidens Ruin (OG 1075) (ABV 7.4%) (dark, fruity strong ale – 1991) (ABV 7% by 1993)

### **PUBS**

Moorings Tavern, 78-80, Lower High Street, Amblecote (acquired in January 1991)

Oak, 336, Green Lane, Walsall (acquired in 1990)

Oddfellows Arms, 468, High Street, West Bromwich (acquired in January 1991)

Old Court House, 57, Lower Church Lane, Tipton

Olde Foundry, 42, King Street, Dudley

Old Swan, 89, Halesowen Road, Netherton (acquired in January 1991)

Three Horseshoes, 3, Pinfold Street, Darlaston (acquired in January 1991)

Travellers Rest, 392, Long Lane, Blackheath (acquired in January 1991)

Wharf, 135, Station Road, Old Hill [1989]



Advert 1988



Brewery 1989

## **Elijah PRICE**

Brettell Lane

### **1871 Census**

Brettell Lane

[1] Elijah Price (49), brewer, born Lye;

[2] Sarah Price (39), wife, born Kingswinford;

[3] Sarah Jane Price (10), daughter, scholar, born Kingswinford:

## **QUEENS BREWERY**

Enville Street

Albert Hipkiss

It was acquired by Rutland and Lett in 1898.

A bottling plant was installed in 1900.

Mr. Usher [1928]

It was acquired by Frederick Smith Ltd.

It closed in 1931.

## **PUBS**

Car and Horses, Kinver

## QUEENS HEAD

Queen Street

Richard Kelly was licensee here [1864] – 1867.

### Stourbridge Observer 18/5/1867

“QUEENS HEAD INN, Queens Street, Stourbridge. To Publicans, Brokers and Others.

Davies & King will Sell by Auction on Monday, May the 27th, 1867, at the QUEENS HEAD INN, as above, Public House Fixtures, Screens, Shelving, Seating, Cupboards, Capital Brewing Plant, Oak and Iron-bound Hogshead, Half Hogshead and other Casks; 14 bushel Mash Tub, Cooling Vats, Tubs and Coolers; 2 Pockets of Sussex Hops, Wrought Iron Furnaces; Household Furniture; Four-post and French Bedsteads, Windsor Chairs, Tables, Cupboards, Feather Bed, Chaffoneer, Eight-day Clock in Mahogany Case; Cups, Jugs, Glasses, Pewter Ale and Spirit Measures, Gas Fittings &c, &c, the property of Mr. *R. Kelly* , who is leaving, as the premises are about to be taken down.....”

## **J. Hasluck RICHARDS**

Beauty Bank

### **1861 Census**

Beauty Bank

- [1] J. Hasluck Richards (53), widower, brewer, born Stourbridge;
- [2] Francis Richards (23), son, born Stourbridge;
- [3] Julia Richards (19), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [4] Hasluck Richards (17), son, born Stourbridge;
- [5] Delia Richards (14), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [6] Sarah Cartwright (45), housekeeper, born Stourbridge:

## **ROCK TAVERN**

17, Worcester Street, Heath

### **1881 Census**

Worcester Street – ROCK TAVERN

[1] *Harriet Duggan* (55), widow, publican and grocer, born Bridgnorth;

[2] *Joseph Duggan* (21), son, brewer, born Kingswinford;

[3] *Minnie Duggan* (13), daughter, scholar, born Birmingham:

## ROYAL EXCHANGE

75-77, (40), Enville Street

Isaac Thomas Digger was licensee here **1908 - 1922**.

### 1911 Census

40, Enville Strewet – The ROYAL EXCHANGE

[1] *Isaac Thomas Digger* (41), brewer, born Worcester;

[2] *Alice Helen Digger* (39), wife, married 13 years, born Pensnett;

[3] *Albert Howard Digger* (12), son, school, born Pensnett;

[4] *Ethel Pagett* (23), general servant, Woleston [Wollaston]:

Francis Ernest 'Frank' Matthews was licensee here **1922 - 1948**.

He was a brewer.



c. 1980s

## **Edward RUTLAND**

Queens Brewery, Enville Street  
Bordeaux House [1901], [1910]

Bought the Plough and Harrow, Kinver in 1898.

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 8/12/1900 - Advert**

“Pure Beer / Opening of the New Brewery with Ye Old Style Brewed Ales. / Rutlands, Queen Brewery, Enville Street, Stourbridge / Beers:-

X A light ale 15/- (kil) 7/6 (firkin)

XX A light ale (a speciality) 18/- (kil) 9/- (firkin)

XXX Pale, Mild, Strong 21/- (kil) 10/5 (firkin)

PA A delicate Bitter Ale 24/- (kil) 12/- (firkin)”

### **The Advertiser – July 1901**

“Plough and Harrow, Kinver, to Let. September 29th ..... Apply Edward Rutland, Bordeaux House, Stourbridge.”

Wine and spirit merchant, brewer, and mineral water manufacturer [1896], [1910]

### **The Advertiser – July 1905**

“Edward Rutland, brewer, Bordeaux House ..... Harvest Beer in splendid condition; 18 & 36 gallon casks, 6d & 8d per gallon.....”

Brewer and wine merchant

Hugh Newville Usher, Queens Head Brewery

## **PUBS**

Car and Horses, 38, Market Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1905)

Garibaldi, 19, Cross Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1918)

Queens Head, 111, Enville Street. Stourbridge

Rising Sun, 64, High Street, Holloway End, Amblecote (acquired in 1905)

White Lion, Spring Hill, Hasbury, Halesowen (acquired in 1905)



## **RUTLAND and LETT Ltd.**

Brewers, bottlers and wine and spirit merchants.

### **PUBS**

Little Barrel, 68, High Street, Dudley [1965]

## **SARACENS HEAD**

178, High Street

Martha Priscilla Clarke was licensee here [1881] – [1884].

### **1881 Census**

178, High Street

- [1] *Martha P. Clarke* (49), widow, licenced victualler, born Oldswinford;
- [2] *Sarah E. Yardley* (21), daughter, born Oldswinford;
- [3] *Martha P. Clarke* (7), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [4] *Martha Wall* (82), aunt, born Clent;
- [5] *Robert Richards* (54), brewer, born Elmley Lovatt;
- [6] *Elizabeth Windwood* (19), domestic servant, born Lye:

**THE SARACEN'S HEAD INN,**  
*LOWER HIGH-STREET, STOURBRIDGE.*

**MARTHA P. YARDLEY**

**B**EGS to return thanks to those Customers who supported her while at the Swan Inn, Oldswinford, and to inform her friends that she has taken to the above Old-Established INN, and will be glad to see her old friends, and as many new ones as possible.

**☛ DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS.**

Advert 1872

**STAR**

58, High Street

Star Brewery

Star Hotel and Brewery

William Hughes was licensee here [1884] – [1921].

## UNICORN

145, (72), Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston

### The Advertiser 13/6/1903

“The UNICORN INN, Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston. Offering a fine opportunity of acquiring a well situated Free Home-Brewing Inn, which can be worked at a small expense.

Herbert Humphries will Sell by Auction, at the BELL HOTEL, Stourbridge, on Tuesday the 23rd of June 1903, at Seven o'clock prompt .....

All that Splendidly situated Free Freehold Licensed Inn and Premises, situate in the best part of Wollaston, where an immense traffic is almost unceasingly passing, and a large residential working population surrounds it. The Lot has an Important frontage of 46ft 9ins to Bridgnorth Road, with Gateway entrance. A portion of the Front Land could be made for and used as a Waiting Stand and Draw-in, which would attract a larger business to the house. There is also a pleasant well laid out Bowling Green, and the usual Outbuildings, with plenty of accommodation for developing a capital trade. This Lot will be rendered more valuable in the near future by dwelling houses which must be erected on land opposite.....”

James Billingham was licensee here **1912 – 1929**.

He acquired the pub in 1912 for £800.

*'Billingham's Ales All Brewed On The Premises'* was painted on one of the walls. [c. 1914]

Horace James Billingham was licensee here **1929 – 1970**.

He was the son of James.

He was brewer here until 1963.

He died in August 1985 aged 80.

Brewing was done once a week in 4 x 36 lengths.

## BEERS

Mild (OG 1034)

Bitter this was discontinued during WW2

Old Ale (OG 1080) – this was brewed in October, and stored for 13 months.



1893

## **VAUXHALL**

2, Vauxhall Street

### **Stourbridge Observer 24/8/1867**

“To Be Let, the very eligible and pleasantly situated, Old-Licensed Inn, with nearly Half an Acre of Garden and Grass Land, Vinery, Stabling, Coachhouse, Piggery, and every convenience. The house has been greatly enlarged, and put in thorough repair. It contains Bar and Bar Parlour, Smoke Room, Tap Room, Kitchen, Brewhouse, Club Room, and Four Bed Rooms; and in the hands of an enterprising man it would speedily command a large Business. — Apply to Davies and King, Auctioneers and Land Agents, Stourbridge.”

### **THE VAUXHALL INN, STOURBRIDGE.**

**T**O be LET, the very eligible and pleasantly situated, OLD-LICENSED INN, with nearly Half an Acre of Garden and Grass Land, Vinery, Stabling, Coachhouse, Piggery, and every convenience. The House has been greatly enlarged, and put in thorough repair. It contains Bar and Bar Parlour, Smoke Room, Tap Room, Kitchen, Brewhouse, Club Room, and Four Bed Rooms; and in the hands of an enterprising man it would speedily command a large Business.—Apply to Davies and King, Auctioneers and Land Agents, Stourbridge.

Advert 1867

## VINE HOTEL

27, High Street

William Ford was licensee here [1850] – [1851].

### 1851 Census

Lower High Street

- [1] *William Ford* (41), veterinary surgeon and innkeeper, born Kidderminster;
- [2] *Hannah Ford* (31), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Martha Ford* (15), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Thomas H. Ford* (14), son, born Stourbridge;
- [5] *William C. Ford* (7), son, born Stourbridge;
- [6] *Elizabeth Bache* (27), barmaid, born Woolstane, Shropshire;
- [7] *Catherine Reiby* (22), cook, born Nottinghamshire;
- [8] *Sarah Thomas* (25), chambermaid, born Leominster;
- [9] *Mary Jones* (20), kitchen maid, born North Wales;
- [10] *John Harris* (21), boots, born Kidderminster;
- [11] *Samuel Dakin* (25), brewer, born Wollaston:

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*S T O U R B R I D G E .*

**J O S E P H H A Z L E D I N B,**  
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**T H E A B O V E O L D - E S T A B L I S H E D H O T E L**  
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**T H E V I N E C O M M E R C I A L H O T E L , S T O U R B R I D G E .**

Advert 1874

## **Ellen WALL**

Duke Street

### **1871 Census**

Duke Street

- [1] Ellen Wall (48), widow, brewer, born Stourbridge;
- [2] Thomas Wall (25), son, solicitor, born Stourbridge;
- [3] Lucy Matilda Wall (23), daughter in law, born Tamworth;
- [4] Emma Wall (17), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [5] Alfred Wall (15), son, born Stourbridge;
- [6] Ann Wall (7), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [7] Joseph Ward (4), nephew, born Tipton:

## **John WALL and Co.**

High Street and Duke Street

Brewers and maltsters

[1854]

John Wall, brewer, Duke Street [1862]

### **1851 Census**

Lower High Street

[1] John Wall (42), maltster and brewer employing 6 men, born Stourbridge;

[2] Ellen Wall (28), wife, born Stourbridge;

[3] Ellen Wall (9), daughter, born Stourbridge;

[4] George Wall (8), son, born Stourbridge;

[5] Thomas Wall (5), son, born Stourbridge;

[6] Mary Wall (3), daughter, born Stourbridge;

and one servant:

### **Stourbridge Observer 7/12/1867**

“A fire of a serious and alarming character occurred early on Thursday morning at Mr. John Wall’s Brewery, Duke Street. From what we can learn, it appears that on the previous night the workmen were preparing to brew, and that 40 bushels of malt were put ready for that purpose. Mr. Wall walked round the premises at ten o’clock, and everything then appeared all right. About half past one o’clock Mrs. Wall was awoken by a crackling noise, and on getting up to the window, which is opposite the brewery premises, discovered it to be on fire. She at once gave an alarm, and Mr. T. Wall gave information to Mr. Jones, at the Phoenix Fire Office, who was soon on the spot; as were also Superintendent Freeman [police], and Mr. Haskew, with extincuteurs, one of which was brought from the Police-station, and the other belonging to Mr. Haskew, both doing good service. The flames continued to increase for a time, shooting through the windows and the roof of the malthouse. The fire was got under about three o’clock.

The damage done is very considerable. The whole of the roof is off, and the beams are much burnt, and the windows broken, and the whole of the malt being spoiled. The machinery of the building was not injured to any extent. A number of barrels and other property were injured. The stock is insured in the Phoenix Office, and the property in the Birmingham Alliance. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is conjectured that some fire from a candle that had been used by one of the men must have fell on some bagging, which afterwards ignited, and set fire to the place. We must not conclude without remarking that a good deal of credit is due to Superintendent Freeman, Police-sergeant Booth, and the police present, who did good service in extinguishing the fire; and we are sorry to say that Mr. Freeman received a severe cut on his hand from the falling of one of the slates. Mr. Wall, surgeon, dressed it immediately, and the wound is going on well.”

Exors. of John Wall [1872], [1873]

Stourbridge Brewery [1873]

Duke Street [1872], [1873]



## **WALL and HAND**

Duke Street [1845], [1850]

Stourbridge Brewery [1847]

Porter brewers [1847]

Brewers [1845], [1850]

TIPTON

## **ACORN**

Great Bridge

### **Dudley Herald 14/1/1871**

“To be sold by auction ..... Lot 2. - a public house known as the ACORN INN, situated fronting the main road at Great Bridge with brewhouse, out offices, yard and premises included, commodious club room and cellars.....”

## ALBION

Horseley Heath

Elijah Swain was licensee here [1864] – [1872].

### 1871 Census

243, Horseley Heath

- [1] *Elijah Swain* (37), miner, born Kidderminster;
- [2] Sarah Swain (32), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] Ann E. Swain (12), daughter, born Tipton;
- [4] Emily Swain (10), daughter, born Tipton;
- [5] Joseph E. Swain (5), son, born Tipton:

### Dudley Herald 18/5/1872

“For sale, freehold public house ..... No.243 Horseley Heath, with brewhouse, outbuildings, yard and premises known as ALBION INN ..... fronting the Turnpike Road from Dudley to Birmingham ..... now in occupancy of Mr. *Elijah Swain*”

‘Fine Home Brewed Ales’ painted on front of building

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Albion Inn, Horseley Heath, Tipton.

Advert 1906

## **ALBION**

1, Owen Street / Albion Street

William Deakin was licensee here [1841] – [1858].

### **1841 Census**

Owen Street

[1] William Deakin (30), publican, born Staffordshire;

[2] Mary Deakin (30), wife, born Staffordshire;

[3] John Deakin (4), son, born Staffordshire:

### **1851 Census**

Owen Street

[1] William Deakin (40), licensed victualler, born Willenhall;

[2] Mary Deakin (41), wife, born Tipton;

[3] George Deakin (9), son, scholar, born Trench Farm, Shropshire;

[4] Elizabeth Round (8), niece, scholar, born Tipton;

[5] Lydia Nicklin (18), barmaid, born Coseley;

[6] Hannah Reynolds (24), housemaid, born Clay Hill, Shropshire;

[7] William Goodhead (52), brewer, born Burton on Trent;

[8] John Dace (45), ostler, born Bloxwich:

## **ANCHOR**

223, Dudley Port

Ezekiel Pershouse was licensee here [1835] – [1851].

### **1851 Census**

Dudley Road

- [1] Ezekiel Pershouse (53), publican and coal miner, born Sedgley;
- [2] Mary Pershouse (50), wife, born Llansylen, Denbighshire;
- [3] Edward Pershouse (18), stepson, born Willesborne, Warwickshire;
- [4] Ellen Pershouse (13), stepdaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Sarah Morris (18), niece, house servant, born Llansylin, Denbighshire;
- [6] Elizabeth Rigby (19), house servant, born Tipton;
- [7] John Lees (23), hostler and brewer, born Bhyd (?), Worcdestershire;
- [8] William Harmand (18), hostler and brewer, born Sedgley:



Token

## **ANCHOR**

1, Lower Green

John Henry Purnell was licensee here [1888] – [1912].

### **1901 Census**

1, Lower Green

- [1] *John Henry Purnell* (37), beer retailer, born Tipton;
- [2] Sarah Purnell (38), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] Lily M. Purnell (4), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [4] Millicent Steventon (15), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

### **1911 Census**

1, Lower Green

- [1] *John Henry Purnell* (47), licensed brewer, born Tipton;
- [2] Sarah Purnell (48), wife, married 23 years, born Coseley;
- [3] Mary Eva Blakesley (17), domestic servant, born Tipton:

## **E. ASTON**

Brewer [1845]



## **BARLEY MOW**

70+71, Dudley Port

### **1881 Census**

70+71, Dudley Port – BARLEY MOW

- [1] *George Moore* (44), retail brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Elizabeth Moore* (42), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Annie Moore* (20), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Arthur Moore* (13), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Laura Moore* (6), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *John Moore* (4), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *Alice Moore* (2), daughter, born West Bromwich:

**John BAYLEY**

Lower Green [1850]

Brewer [1850]

Check BEEHIVE

## **BEEHIVE**

4, Elliotts Road, Lower Green

John Bayley was licensee here [1849] – [1872].

### **1861 Census**

Lower Green

- [1] *John Bayley* (60), licensed victualler;
- [2] *Emma Bayley* (33), daughter, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Laura Bayley* (4), granddaughter, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Phebe Hughes* (17), general servant, born Gnossall, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Mathew Gascullgue* (?), brewer:

### **1871 Census**

Low Green (Elliotts Row)

- [1] *John Bayley* (70), widower, licensed victualler, born London;
- [2] *William Pincher* (19), brewer, born Northfield, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Alice Stanway* (19), domestic servant, born Worcestershire:

### **Tipton Herald 3/10/1903**

“.....A First class, Substantially Built, Double Fronted, Corner, Fully Licensed Inn and Premises, which will be sold absolutely free from Trade ties, and an excellent Dwelling House adjoining.

Herbert Humphries, Slater and Johnson Will Sell by Auction, at the BEEHIVE INN, Elliott Street, Tipton, on Tuesday, October 20th, 1903, at Seven o'clock, subject to Conditions of Sale then to be read:

All that most Valuable and Important Freehold, Home Brewing, Fully Licensed House and Premises, The BEEHIVE, as above mentioned, in the occupation of Mr. *Cox*, with early possession. The Accommodation is well arranged, and comprises Three Bed Chambers, large Assembly Room, 38ft by 18ft; Hop and Spirit Room, Comfortable Bar, Smoke Room, 24ft by 9ft, used by Gun Club; best Smoke Room, 15ft 9in by 15ft 3in; cosy Private Kitchen, Pantry, Coal house, four good Cellars, level with large paved Yard, with Side Entrance; Well built Brewhouse fitted up with 20 Bushel up to date plant; Malt Store, Brick-built Urinal, Stabling, and the usual Out-offices, together with the Excellent Dwelling House adjoining....

The Lot occupies a pleasant commanding position, has a good outlook; and situate close to Canal Bridge and Locks, a large working population, and surrounded with extensive works.....”

See also A and J Sherwood.

## **BIRD IN HAND**

182+183, Dudley Port

Joseph Fullard was licensee here [1881] – [1891].

### **1881 Census**

182-183, Dudley Port – BIRD IN HAND

- [1] *Joseph Fullard* (55), beer seller and grocer, born Tipton;
- [2] *Charlotte Fullard* (52), wife, dress maker, born Tipton;
- [3] *John Fullard* (16), son, medical student, born Tipton;
- [4] *William Barnett* (42), brother in law, brewer, born Tipton;
- [5] *Matilda Barnett* (37), sister in law, domestic servant, born Sedgley;
- [6] *Sarah Single* (?) (26), domestic servant, born Tipton;
- [7] *Matilda Rich* (8), visitor, born Tipton:

### **1891 Census**

182, Dudley Port – BIRD IN HAND

- [1] *Joseph Fullard* (65), brewer and grocer, born Tipton;
- [2] *Charlotte Fullard* (62), wife, born Tipton:

**BLACK HORSE**  
87, Park Lane West

**Tipton Herald 22/2/1913 - Advert**

Alfred W. Dando and Co, have received instructions to Sell By Auction upon the premises, on Monday, March 10th 1913 .....

The Exceedingly Valuable and Admirably situate On Beerhouse, Known as the BLACK HORSE INN, Park Lane West, Tipton, close to the works of Messrs. Palethorpe's Limited, the South Staffordshire Waterworks, several Collieries, and one of the entrances to the Park, containing excellent Business and Living Accommodation, including Bar, Tap and Smoke Rooms, Passage and Verandah leading to Larder, Kitchen and Sitting Room, with four good Bedrooms and Club Room on one floor and two good Cellars and Rollingway in the Basement. Approached by double Gateway Entrance in a spacious and fully paved Yard in which are the usual Outbuildings, including a two floor Brewery, Stabling for two horses and Harness Room....."

**Sales by Auction.** ✱

**AUCTIONS.** As by **ALFRED W. DANDO AND CO.** Wolverhampton St., Dudley

**TO BREWERS.**

Notice of Sale by Auction of a very valuable  
**FREEHOLD HOME-BREWING BEERHOUSE**  
**AT TIPTON.**

**ALFRED W. DANDO AND CO.**

Have received instructions to **SELL BY AUCTION** upon the Premises, on  
**MONDAY, MARCH 10th, 1913,**  
at Seven o'clock in the Evening precisely, subject to Conditions of Sale then to be produced.

The exceedingly Valuable and admirably situate **ON BEERHOUSE,** known as  
**THE BLACK HORSE INN,**  
**PARK LANE WEST, TIPTON,**  
close to the Works of Messrs. Palethorpe's Ltd., the South Staffordshire Waterworks, several Collieries, and one of the entrances to the Park, containing excellent Business and Living Accommodation, including Bar, Tap and Smoke Rooms, Passage and Verandah leading to Larder, Kitchen and Sitting Room, with four good Bedrooms and Club Room on one floor, and two good Cellars and Rollingway in the basement. Approached by double Gateway Entrance is a spacious and fully-paved Yard, in which are the usual Outbuildings, including a two-floor Brewery, Stabling for two horses, and Harness Room.

This is one of the best known and most genuine Homes in the Tipton district, and has averaged for a very long period a trade of fully Six Barrels per week, and there is every convenience for carrying on the business.

Every investigation as to trade will be given to intending purchasers.

Further particulars may be obtained of  
**MESSERS. HOOPER & FAIRBAIRN,**  
Solicitors, 1, Priory Street, or the **AUCTIONEERS** all of Dudley. 6773

## **BLACKSMITHS ARMS**

Queen Street, Princes End

### **The London Gazette 3/7/1860**

“In the Matter of the Petition of *James Andrews*, now and for three months and upwards last past residing in King Street, Princes End, Tipton ..... and carrying on in Bilston Street, Princes End aforesaid, the trade or business of a Blacksmith, and previous thereto residing at the BLACKSMITHS ARMS, Queen’s Street, Princes End, in the parish of Sedgley, in the county of Stafford, carrying on the trade or businesses of a Licensed Brewer, and Retailer of Beer, Ale, Porter and Cider, and Dealer in Tobacco, also carrying on the business of a Blacksmith, at Bilston Street, Princes End aforesaid, and previous thereto residing in High Street, Princes End aforesaid, and previous thereto residing at Pelsall, near Walsall ..... an Insolvent Debtor.

Notice is hereby given, that the County Court of Worcestershire, at Dudley, acting in the matter of this Petition, will proceed to make a Final Order thereon, at the said Court, on the 17th day of July instant.....”

## **BLOOMFIELD**

54, Bloomfield Road

### **1881 Census**

54, Bloomfield Road – BLOOMFIELD INN

[1] *Eliza Thompson* (46), unmarried, manager, born Coventry;

[2] William Fownes (28), brewer, born Sedgley;

[3] Mary A. Harris (18), domestic servant, born Sedgley:

# BLOOMFIELD BREWERY

[1893]

## Brewers' Journal 15/11/1908

"T. L. Pearson, a pupil of Matthew J. Cannon and formerly at the Bloomfield Home Brewery, Tipton, has been appointed under-brewer at the Notting Hill Brewery, London."

Bloomfield Brewery,  
TIPTON, *March 27<sup>th</sup> 1893*

*M<sup>rs</sup> Plant* *Brettel Lane*

Bought of HENRY ROUND.

|               |                               | at                     | £ | s.       | d.       |
|---------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|---|----------|----------|
| <i>3</i> doz. | Large Bottles Dublin Stout .. | <i>2-</i>              |   | <i>0</i> | <i>0</i> |
| <i>3</i> doz. | Small ditto ..                | <i>1/4</i>             |   | <i>0</i> | <i>0</i> |
|               | Large Bottles Pale Ale ..     | <i>Paid May 1/1893</i> |   |          |          |
|               | Small ditto ..                |                        |   | <i>6</i> | <i>0</i> |
| <i>6</i> doz. | Bottles ..                    | <i>W. Round</i>        |   |          |          |

Cash on Delivery, must in all cases be paid for the Stout or Beer. In first supplies the bottles must also be paid for. Should no more Beer or Stout be required, bottles will be collected and the charges refunded. The Carmen are not allowed to depart from these terms as the small profit will not admit of booking.

Receipt 1893



## **BOSCOBEL**

28, Boscobel Street

Charles Bannister was licensee here [1861] – [1871].  
He was a retail brewer.



c. 1960s

## **BRICKLAYERS ARMS**

28, Ocker Hill Road

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 8/10/1887**

“Mr. George Thomas in consequence of the death of Mrs. Nock has been favoured with instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on Monday, October 10th, 1887, at the house of Mr. *Job Calloway*, the CROWN AND CUSHION INN, Ocker Hill.....

All that very valuable Freehold, Old-Licensed Inn, known as the BRICKLAYERS ARMS, Ocker Hill Road, Ocker Hill, in the parish of Tipton, in the county of Stafford, being No. 28, and now in the occupation of Mr. *Allan Wilson*, at a rental of £28 per annum. The House contains Large Club Room, Two Bedrooms, Two Attics, Tap Room, Bar Parlour, Smoke Room, Kitchen, spacious Brewhouse, large Malt Room, and good Cellaring; together with those Three Valuable Freehold Dwelling Houses, adjoining, and being Nos. 27, 29, and 30.....”

Allen Wilson was license here [1887] – [1896].

## **BRIDGE**

74, Park Lane West

Alice Scriven was licensee here [1896] – [1900].

Alice Scriven married a Mr. Bloomer c. 1900.  
She was the licensee here [1901] – [1912].

### **1901 Census**

74, Park Lane West – Tavern – BRIDGE INN

- [1] *Alice Bloomer* (60), widow, beer retailer, born Coseley;
- [2] *Thomas Scriven* (39), son, beer brewer, born Tipton;
- [3] Lizzie Rose (23), domestic servant, born Tipton:

### **1911 Census**

74, Park Lane

- [1] *Alice Bloomer* (70), widow, innkeeper, born Coseley;
- [2] *Thomas Henry Scriven* (49), son, brewer, born Tipton;
- [3] Alice Scriven (23), granddaughter, assisting in the business, born Tipton:

Thomas Henry Scriven was licensee [1919] – **1931**.

## **Abraham BROWN**

84, Lower Church Lane [1871]

### **1871 Census**

Lower Church Lane

- [1] Abraham Brown (51), retail brewer and publican, born Tipton;
- [2] Mary Brown (48), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] Thomas S. Brown (16), son, engine fitter, born Tipton;
- [4] William Brown (15), son, surveyor's clerk, born Tipton;
- [5] Mary Brown (13), daughter, scholar, born Tipton;
- [6] John Brown (9), son, scholar, born Tipton;
- [7] Abigail Ralph (17), domestic servant, born Tipton:

## **BROWN LION**

22+23, Coneygre Road / Tudor Street

It was a home brew house.

Henry Morris was licensee here [1881] – [1891].

### **1881 Census**

23, Coneygre Road – BROWN LION

- [1] *Henry Morris* (52), brewer, born Tipton;
- [2] *Hannah Morris* (48), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Edward Morris* (11), son, scholar, born Tipton;
- [4] *William Tudor* (42), brother in law, coal miner, born Tipton;
- [5] *Thomas Yard* (19), nephew, coal miner, born Tipton:

### **1891 Census**

22+23, Coneygre Road – BROWN LION

- [1] *Henry Morris* (61), innkeeper, born Tipton;
- [2] *Hannah Morris* (58), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Edward Morris* (21), son, born Tipton;
- [4] *William Tudor* (53), lodger, coal miner, born Tipton;
- [5] *Edward Cherrington* (14), grandson, born Tipton:

## **BUILDERS ARMS**

87, Park Lane

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw was license here [1864] – [1872].

### **1871 Census**

87, Park Lane – BUILDERS ARMS

[1] *Elizabeth Shaw* (60), widow, innkeeper, born Tipton;

[2] *Annie Dodd* (21), daughter, dress maker, born Tipton;

[3] *William Felton* (42), boarder, brewer, born Tipton:

## **William H. CARTWRIGHT**

82, Sheepwash Lane

### **1901 Census**

[1] William H. Cartwright (31), brewer, born Lye;

[2] Florence E. Cartwright (24), wife, born Wollaston;

[3] Gwendoline Cartwright (1), daughter, born Tipton;

[4] John Cartwright (65), father in law, widower, retired glass cutter, born Manchester:

## CASTLE

1, High Street / Castle Street

### Dudley Herald 27/1/1877

“To be sold by auction ..... all that well known and old established freehold licensed inn, the CASTLE INN, Tipton, which was occupied by the late Mr. *Joseph Whitehouse* for forty years and is now occupied by Mr. *William Jones* as a yearly tenant. This well known inn is situated in one of the best and most commanding situations in the town of Tipton at the Junction of High Street with Castle Street and close to the main road leading from Dudley to Gospel Oak, Bilston etc. The house contains front bar, tap room, parlour, two kitchens, four chambers, large and lofty room used for public meetings and as a dining hall (being one of the largest rooms in the parish) with three bay windows overlooking Castle Street and there is an ante room (used as a parlour) divided there from by a moveable partition, which is very frequently removed for the holding of large meetings for which the house is noted.

There are also four capital cellars, liquor cellar and bottling store. The out offices comprise an excellent brewery, with every convenience for carrying on a large and lucrative business, besides there is good stabling, malt room, man’s room, enclosed covered in yard, with large entrance gates to Castle Street. There is a very ample supply of soft water, and the mains of the South Staffordshire Waterworks Co. are laid on to the premises.”

William Henry Cox was licensee here [1911] – 1922.

### 1911 Census

1, Castle Street – CASTLE INN

[1] *William Henry Cox* (41), inn proprietor, born Tipton;

[2] *Susannah Cox* (42), wife, married 13 years, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Harold Cox* (3), son, born Tipton;

[4] *Sarah Tate* (18), domestic servant, born Tipton:

## CASTLE HOTEL, HIGH STREET, TIPTON.

CHANGE OF PROPRIETORSHIP.

### BENJAMIN ROLLASON,

Having taken to the above Hotel, and Stocked it  
with First-class

WINES, SPIRITS, ALES & PORTER

Hopes to receive a liberal Share of Public support.

A WELL-FITTED SMOKE ROOM.

A NEW

BILLIARD TABLE,

By BURROUGHES and WATTS has just  
been erected.

BENJAMIN ROLLASON, Proprietor.

Advert 1879



## **CASTLE**

Castle Street, Great Bridge

### **Dudley Herald 14/1/1871**

“To be sold by auction ..... Lot 1. The CASTLE INN with house, brewhouse, out premises and a nail shop ..... the property has a frontage to Main Road at Great Bridge and abuts the back on the Birmingham Canal. The CASTLE INN has a pump and well and a soft water cistern.....”

**John CLEMSON**  
Princes End [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **William CLIFT**

10, Dudley Port

1881 Census

10, Dudley Port

[1] William Clift (26), brewer, born Codsall;

[2] Ellen Clift (24), wife, born Kingswinford;

[3] Joseph Clift (2), son, born Sedgley:

## COTTAGE SPRING

97, (49), (45), Alexandra Road

It was a home brew house.

John Whitehouse Jevons was licensee here [1891] – [1905].  
He was a home brewer, teetotaller and a strict disciplinarian.

A three storey brewery was built alongside the pub in the 1920's.

Phoebe Gould was licensee here [1911] – **1931**.  
She died in 1931.

### 1911 Census

49, Alexandra Road

- [1] *Phebe Gould* (61), widow, brewer, born Tipton;
- [2] James Gould (26), son, brewer, part time carter for brewery, born Tipton;
- [3] Tom Gould (24), son, clerk in stone and slag grinding works, born Tipton;
- [4] James Wilkins (60), boarder, coke and breeze dealer, born Devonport, Devonshire;
- [5] Lawrence Seymour (10), adopted, school, born Worcester;
- [6] William Payton (48), labourer in brewery, born Tipton;
- [7] George Hassall (75), visitor, farm labourer, born Great Saredon;
- [8] Alice Broadbent (30), visitor, born Darlaston:

The brewery was demolished to make way for the pub's toilet block.



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## **COTTAGE SPRING**

109, (99), Toll End Road

It was put up for auction in November 1900 – “old licensed public house ..... brewery and newly erected 4 stall stable.”

## **COUNTRY GIRL**

168, Toll End Road

### **Dudley Herald 12/10/1872**

“To be sold by auction . . . . all that freehold public house known by the sign of the COUNTRY GIRL with retail shop adjoining, situate fronting to Toll End Road leading from Gospel Oak to Great Bridge with the brewhouse, stabling, gig houses, store room and lofts over, and also the cart shed at the back thereof, also the use of the cart road leading out of Dale Street in common with the tenants of the adjoining properties and now in the occupation of Enoch Vaughan.”

## **Theodore CRAWFORD**

Bloomfield Home Brewery

Bloomfield Inn

54, Bloomfield Road / Dudley Road

[1907]

### **BEERS**

Knights (bottled)

### **PUBS**

Railway, Tunnel Road, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1908]

Red Cow, Pikehelve Street, Golds Green, West Bromwich [1908]

## **CROSS**

6, Park Lane West

### **Dudley Herald 4/7/1925**

“For sale, home brewing licensed property ..... substantially erected freehold double fronted on beerhouse with wine license ..... known as the CROSS INN ..... extends to Wake Ground at rear.”



## **Thomas DICKENS**

Great Bridge

### **Wednesbury Herald 12/4/1879**

“Thos. Dickens, a brewer, residing at Great Bridge, was summoned for assaulting Mary Bentley, the landlady of the Goughs Arms Inn, Great Barr on the 31st ult.

The complainant said the defendant had been in her employment as a brewer, but as she had of late little employment for him, she intimated to him that he would have to look out for something else. Whilst she was talking to another person concerning defendant, he (defendant) struck her in the face and gave her ‘a terrible black eye’.

Defendant admitted committing the assault, but said he was provoked to it by complainant striking him with a poker. The Bench fined the defendant 20s and costs, or in default 21 days’ imprisonment.”

## **DUN COW**

69, Horseley Heath

Mrs. Fanny Sophia Tuckley was licensee here [1908] – [1909].

### **Tipton Herald 13/3/1909**

Adjourned Licensing Meeting – Tipton

“..... was tied [to Samuel Woodhall Ltd.] for malt,, bottled stout etc.....”

It was

“doing a good business. It was a double fronted house, three bedrooms upstairs, and stabling for two horses ..... Mrs Tuckley had the best of characters, and had conducted the business satisfactorily ..... the trade had enormously improved of late ..... Mrs Tuckley said she was selling 4½ barrels of ale per week, and was doing a profitable trade. In one year she purchased 31½ quarters of malt and 32 barrels of beer.”

The license was refused at Stafford on 17th June 1909.

## **DURHAM OX**

31, (32), Railway Street, Horseley Heath

### **Wednesbury Herald 6/3/1880**

“DURHAM OX INN, Railway Street, Horseley Heath, Tipton. To be Sold By Auction, without Reserve, by Mr. E. B. Scholefield, on Friday, March 12th, 1880 (at the above named inn), at six for Seven o'clock in the evening, the Lease, Licenses, and Possession of the above named Free Home-Brewing Old Licensed House and Premises. The Premises are held under a Lease for 14 years from the 25th day of March 1878, at the low Annual Rental of £45. The Premises occupy a capital position, being in a thickly populated neighbourhood, and close to the well-known Horsley Heath Works.....”

**R. EVANS**

Princes End

Brewer

## **FITTERS ARMS**

21, Horseley Heath

Mrs. Emma Stevenson was licensee here [1896] – [1901].

### **1901 Census**

21, Horseley Heath – FITTERS ARMS

[1] Emma Stevenson (57), widow, publican, born Shifnall;

[2] Ellen Stevenson (32), daughter, born Tipton;

[3] Josiah J. Stevenson (24), son, brewer, born Tipton:

Josiah James Stevenson was licensee here from **1901 – 1920**.

### **1911 Census**

21, Horseley Heath – FITTERS ARMS INN

[1] Josiah James Stevenson (35), brewer and publican, born Tipton;

[2] Florence Stevenson (28), wife, married 8 years, born Pensnett;

[3] Joseph Budworth (42), potman, born New Town, Staffordshire:

The house closed on 31st December 1920.

Josiah James Stevenson died in January 1934.

## **Robert Henry FITZSIMMONS**

### **Tipton Herald 24/1/1903**

Licensing Sessions 21/1/1903. "Mr. C. Round applied on behalf of Mr. R. H. Fitzsimmons to retain the licenses of the BLACK COCK and the GRAPES, Owen Street, he being practically occupier of both premises and using them for his business as wholesale wine and spirit merchant and brewer. He held complete supervision over both premises, and the managers of both houses were under his personal supervision and control. Under the exceptional circumstances the Magistrates agreed to grant the application, but intimated that such must not be taken as a precedent."

## **FOUR WAYS**

137, Aston Street, Great Bridge

Former public house and brewhouse put up for sale in January 1874.

**FOX**

4, (3), Wednesbury Oak

Isaac Caddick was licensee here [1845] – [1870].  
He was a maltster and brewer. [1845]



**Benjamin GEORGE**

7, Fisher Street

Retail brewer [1881]

(b. c. 1814, Tipton)

He was married to Susannah.

**Benjamin GITTINGS**

194, Bloomfield Road

Public house and grocer's shop [1871]

Labourer in iron works and licenced brewer [1871]

(b. c. 1812, Cley Hills, Shropshire)

m. Sarah

## **GOLDEN LION**

29, Victoria Street, Princes End

Mrs. Sarah Standford was licensee here **1883 – 1920**.

### **1891 Census**

29, Victoria Street, Brierley

[1] *Sarah Stanford* (52), widow, beer retailer, born Aldington, Worcestershire;

[2] *Rose Stanford* (21), daughter, born Sedgley;

[3] *Herbert Stanford* (16), son, iron worker, born Sedgley;

[4] *Lizzie Stanford* (14), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;

[5] *Ann Harris* (76), mother, born Aldington, Worcestershire:

Herbert Standford was licensee here **1920 – 1931**.

**William GREEN**

182, Bloomfield Road [1881]

Brewer [1881]

(b. c. 1853. Sedgley)

m. Mary A.

## **GROVELAND BROOK**

22, Sedgley Road East / Cleton Street

### **Tipton Herald 8/5/1909**

“.....To be Sold by Auction by Messrs. Powell and Brown. By the representatives of the late Mrs. Smith, at the ROYAL OAK HOTEL, Dudley Port, on Wednesday May 12th 1909 .....

All that exceedingly well-built, conveniently arranged and capitally situated Freehold Old Licensed Main Road Public House, the BROOK INN, with the Out Offices, Yard and Premises thereto belonging, situate at the junction of Cleton Street with Sedgley Road East, at Groveland, near Dudley Port, in the Parish of Tipton, aforesaid.

It contains 4 capital dry Cellars, with Rolling Way, Entrance Hall, Bar and Tap Room, each 15ft square with Bays, Smoke Room 19ft by 15ft, Pantry, Cooking Kitchen, 3 Capital Bedrooms, very large Club Room &c, all exceedingly lofty.

The Out Offices include Brewery, with Malt Room over, outer Kitchen, 3 Piggeries, Stable, and large walled in Yard with gateway approach from the main road.

This house was specially built for the trade nearly half a century ago, and the business has never changed hands. It is on a road of intense traffic at the corner of a thickly populated street, close to large Engineering and Brick Works in full operation, and is practically without opposition, and in the hands of an energetic man a large trade would be done therein. It is entirely free, and possession will be given on completion.....”

**John W. HALL**

10, Spring Vale

He was described as a "brewer at works" in 1881 Census.  
(born c. 1843, Wakefield)

He was married to Mary J.

**Daniel HARPER**

Railway Street

**Wednesbury Herald 5/1/1884**

“Daniel Harper, Railway Street, Horseley Heath, Tipton, retail brewer, has filed his petition in the Dudley County Court with liabilities amounting to £100. Mr. H. Johnson is the solicitor for the debtor.”

## HEN AND CHICKENS

Owen Street

Joseph Turton was licensee here [1849] – [1871].

### 1851 Census

Canal Side, Owen Street

- [1] Joseph Turton (40), publican, born Whitwick [Wightwick?], Staffordshire;
- [2] Sarah Turton (40), wife, born Bratch [Wombourne], Staffordshire;
- [3] John Turton (21), son, captain of a boat, born Wordsley;
- [4] William Turton (20), son, boatman, born Whitwick [Wightwick?], Staffordshire;
- [5] Mary Turton (15), daughter, born Whitwick [Wightwick?], Staffordshire;
- [6] Thomas Turton (11), son, born Stourport;
- [7] Martha Turton (9), daughter, born Compton;
- [8] Sarah A. Turton (7), daughter, born Compton;
- [9] George Turton (4), son, born Stourport;
- [10] Henry Turton (2), son, born Tipton;
- [11] Eliza Wood (19), general servant, born Tipton;
- [12] Henry Hanson (35), lodger, journeyman sadler, born Reigate, Surrey;
- [13] Henry Groin (20), servant, brewer, ostler, boatman, born Stourbridge;
- [14] Henry Perry (40), servant, boatman, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [15] Robert Marnier (30), lodger, artiste, born London:



**James T. HODGKINS**

49, Park Lane East [1871]

Brewer [1871]

(b. c. 1841, Tipton)

m. Caroline L.

**William HOLMES**

52, Brook Road [1881]

Brewer [1881]

(b. c. 1838, Yorkshire)

m. Maria

## HOP AND BARLEYCORN

57, (51), Dudley Port

Mrs. Mary Ann Pessoll was license here **1871** – [1872].

### 1871 Census

51, Dudley Port – HOP AND BARLEYCORN

- [1] *Mary Ann Pessoll* (40), widow, licensed victualler, born Shropshire;
- [2] *Enoch Pessoll* (20), son, engine fitter, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Sarah Astbury* (59), aunt, born Shropshire;
- [4] *James Ball* (53), uncle, brewer, born Shropshire;
- [5] *Ellen Griffiths* (14), niece, born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Mary Ann Griffiths* (12), niece, born Shropshire:

Walter Grainger was licensee here [1891] – [1904].

### 1891 Census

51, Dudley Port – Public House – HOP AND BARLEYCORN

- [1] *Walter Grainger* (39), publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Mary A. Grainger* (29), wife, born Dudley:

### 1901 Census

51, Dudley Port

- [1] *Walter Grainger* (49), publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Mary A. Grainger* (35), wife, born Dudley:



c. 1950s

## **HOP AND BARLEYCORN**

26, Hurst Lane

John Mills was licensee here [1864] – [1872].

### **1871 Census**

- [1] *John Mills* (39), publican and brewer, born Tipton;
- [2] *Jane Mills* (37), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Eliza Mills* (5), daughter, born Tipton;
- [4] *James Mills* (4), son, born Tipton;
- [5] *John Mills* (2), son, born Tipton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Groves* (22), servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Jane Mills was licensee here [1879] – [1891].

### **1881 Census**

26, Hurst Lane – HOP AND BARLEYCORN

- [1] *Jane Mills* (46), innkeeper, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Eliza Mills* (15), daughter, scholar, born Tipton;
- [3] *James Mills* (14), son, scholar, born Tipton;
- [4] *John Mills* (11), son, scholar, born Tipton;
- [5] *Thomas Mills* (9), son, scholar, born Tipton;
- [6] *Samuel Wagstaff* (23), assistant brewer, born Shatterford, Staffordshire;
- [7] *Mary Allen* (20), domestic servant, born Tipton:

### **1891 Census**

26, Hurst Lane

- [1] *Jane Mills* (56), married, beerhouse keeper, born Woodbury Hill, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Eliza Mills* (25), daughter, born Tipton;
- [3] *James Mills* (24), son, turner, engineering works, born Tipton;
- [4] *John Mills* (21), son, iron master's clerk, born Tipton;
- [5] *Tom Mills* (19), son, iron master's clerk, born Tipton;
- [6] *Charlotte Baker* (23), general servant, born Dudley:

## **HORSELEY TAVERN**

238, Horseley Heath

Richard Haines was licensee here [1860] – [1873].

### **1861 Census**

Horseley Heath – HORSELEY TAVERN

- [1] *Richard Haines* (46), widower, victualler and coal miner, born Tipton;
- [2] *Mary Haines* (25), daughter, born Tipton;
- [3] *Phoebe Haines* (21), daughter, born Tipton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Haines* (18), daughter, born Tipton;
- [5] *Thomas Swadkins* (31), brewer, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Emma Hunt* (21), domestic servant, born Tipton:

### **1871 Census**

238, Horseley Heath

- [1] *Richard Haines* (58), publican, born Tipton;
- [2] *Lucy Haines* (52), wife, born Edington, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Lizzie Haines* (12), daughter, scholar, born Tipton;
- [4] *Frederick Woodside* (19), man servant, born Hagley, Worcestershire:

David Roberts was licensee here [1898] – [1900].

### **Dudley Herald 22/9/1900**

“.....valuable freehold lease of old established public house ..... now and for many years in the hands of the late Mr. *Roberts* and family ..... house contains bar, smoke room, tap room, kitchen, capital cellaring, large club room, bedrooms and brewery, large yard, stabling and gateway entrance ..... one of the most noted home brewing free houses in the district.”



1996

## **E. Charles JACKSON**

10+11, Waterloo Street East [1914] – [1923]

### **1911 Census**

9+11, Waterloo Street East

- [1] E. Charles Jackson (42), brewer, born Northampton;
- [2] Jennie Jackson (53), wife, married 9 years, born Tipton;
- [3] John Thomas Jackson (25), stepson carpenter, born Tipton;
- [4] Jennie Jones (14), stepdaughter, apprentice to dressmaking, born Tipton;
- [5] Mabel Gertrude Jones (13), daughter, born Walsall;
- [6] Clara Groyn (21), general servant, born Tipton;
- [7] Charles Edward Jackson (7), son, born Tipton:

**Benjamin JEAVONS**

Wood Street [1871]

Brewer [1871]

(b. c. 1823, Tipton)

m. Esther

## **JOLLY BREWER**

46, Burnt Tree

William James Wallace George was licensee here [1916] – **1940**.

*William J. W. George* was president of the Dudley and District LVA Wine and Beer Retailers Protection and Benevolent Society. [1917]

He was vice president [1918]

He was also a Tipton councillor [1918], and became the first Deputy Mayor of Tipton in 1938.



Token



## **JOLLY COLLIER**

Horseley Road, Toll End

### **Dudley Herald 21/3/1868**

“To be sold by auction on 24th March ..... all that well accustomed public house, known by the sign of the JOLLY COLLIER, situated in Horseley Road ..... consisting liquor shop, bar parlour, tap room, kitchen, large club room, three bedrooms, two attics, four ale cellars, liquor cellar, cooking kitchen with a large brewhouse, malt room, workshop, stable, two large soft water cisterns, well of water, pigsties and yard now in occupation of Mrs. *Holland*.”

### **Dudley Herald 21/8/1869**

“JOLLY COLLIER, Toll End near Tipton. To be sold by auction ..... the licenses, goodwill and possession, stock in trade, brewing plant etc. etc. comprising 150 gallon wrought iron boiler, 120 gallon ditto, 18 bushel mash tun, pair cooling vats, round tubs and oval cooler, well seasoned ale casks, excellent spirit vault fittings, capital counter, 8 pull spirit fountain, very superior 4 pull patent lever beer machine (by Mason), ale and spirit measures, hot water muller, cups and jugs, ale and cut wine glasses, decanters, stock of ale, wines and cigars.....”



c. 1970s

**Edward JONES**

21, Chapel Street West [1871]

He lived here with his widowed mother in law, Mary Gutteridge. [1871]

Brewer [1871]

(b. c. 1842, Tipton)

m. Mary Gutteridge

**Caleb JUKES and Son**

Chapel Street [1896]

Brewers

## **KINGS ARMS**

36, Bloomfield Road, Princes End

William Whitehouse was licensee here [1830] – **1882**.

*William Whitehouse* was also a brewer and maltster. [1845], [1851], [1854]

He was described as being also a hop merchant. [1850]

He was described as an ale and porter brewer, maltster and hop merchant, Princes End Brewery.  
[1870]

He was also s brewer [1872]

He was also a brewer, maltster and wine and spirit merchant. [1873]

**Thomas LENTON**

108, Bloomfield Road [1871]

Brewer [1871]

(b. c. 1827, Rudgley, Staffordshire)

He was married to Ann. [1871]

**LEOPARD**

118, Horseley Heath, Great Bridge

Joseph Williams was licensee here [1896] – [1912].

## LIMERICK

4, Market Place, Great Bridge

Henry Bate Erwin was licensee here [1869] – [1873].

### 1871 Census

4, Market Place

- [1] Henry Bate Erwin (32), victualler, born Liverpool;
- [2] Ann Maria Erwin (31), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] Ada Ellen Erwin (7), daughter, born Great Bridge;
- [4] Lizzy Maria Erwin (6), daughter, born Great Bridge;
- [5] Clara E. Erwin (3), daughter, born Great Bridge;
- [6] Caroline L. Erwin (5 months), daughter, born Great Bridge;
- [7] Ann Barrett (22), barmaid, born Birmingham;
- [8] Latischa Lawrence (18), general servant, born West Bromwich;
- [9] Dora Whitehouse (15), general servant, born Great Bridge;
- [10] Edward Durham (22), brewer, born Swindon, Wiltshire:



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**E. J. MALLIN**

Steam Brewery, Owen Street

[1873]



**William T. MARTIN**

185, Bloomfield Road

[1896]

**John MILLARD**

4, Hill Street, Park Lane [1871]

Brewer [1871]

(b. c. 1842, Ludlow)

He was married to Mary.

## **MINERS ARMS**

56, (50), Owen Street

Henry Ward was licensee here [1904] - **1928**.

## **MOULDERS ARMS**

113, Bridge Road, Toll End

### **Dudley Herald 29/9/1877**

“To be sold by auction, all that excellently situated old licensed public house with the goodwill and possession, known as the MOULDERS ARMS INN, situate fronting to Bridge Road at Toll End, Tipton in the occupation of Mr. Harry Wilson. The house contains three chambers, front tap room with bay window, entrance all, front parlour, bar, kitchen, two cellars, and large club room, with brewhouse, store room, and 2-stall stable. The out offices comprise wash house, piggery, enclosed garden and yard with lock up gateway. The property has a frontage of 18 yards to the main road leading from Tipton to Wednesbury and covers an area of 660 square yards of land or thereabouts, and is situated in a dense population; there is ample room for converting the house into a first class Spirit Vaults.....”

**R. and W. NICKLIN**

Tipton Green

Brewers, maltsters and millers [1818]

## NOAHS ARK

12, (54), Wood Street

Isaac Chater was licensee here [1904] - **1922**.

He was married to Sabina.

He kept pigs in the yard.

He was also a brewer.



1986

## **OLD COURT HOUSE**

57, Lower Church Lane

The brewing plant was put up for auction in December 1900.



1986

## **The OLD LION BREWERY Ltd.**

Old Lion Brewery, 140, Park Lane West [1896]

It was established in 1791.

LION Brewery – Thomas Round, maltster and brewer [1864]

LION Brewery – “celebrated Lion Old Ales, fresh ales, Lion stout and Porter” – Thomas Round [1868]

Smith and Barton, Lion Brewery c. 1894.

It was registered in April 1895.

Mr. Winch, probate proprietor, Lion Brewery [1897]

Wholesale ale and porter brewers, maltsters, wine and spirit merchants, and hop dealers [1896]

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/5/1897**

“The Old Lion Brewery Ltd, Tipton, Staffordshire, have disposed of their interest to Peter Walker & Son, Ltd, Warrington and Burton.”

### **BEERS**

Old ale

Stout

Porter

### **PUBS**

Albion, 71, Commonside, Pensnett [c. 1897]

Boat, 23, Ettingshall Lane, Ettingshall, Bilston

General Havelock, 145, Alma Street, Wednesfield

Old Star, 85, Norwood Road, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1898)

Red Lion, 140a, Park Lane West, Lower Green, Tipton

Thorns Cottage, Quarry Bank (acquired c. 1894)



**Samuel PITT**

Court 4, No.1, Dudley Port [1881]

Brewer [1881]

(b. c. 1922, Malvern)

m. Ann

## **PLOUGH**

30, Aston Street, Toll End

### **Dudley Herald 29/9/1877**

“To be sold by auction: all that well situated and old established freehold public house known as the PLOUGH INN with the brewhouse, maltroom, outbuildings and yard thereto belonging, situated and being No. 30 Aston Street, Toll End, Tipton, now in the occupation of Mr. *John Woodhall* at a yearly rent of £25.....”

## PRINCE REGENT

190, Horseley Heath

William George was licensee here [1849] – [1870].

*William George* was also a brewer. [1851]

He was described as a brewer of PRINCE REGENT Brewery. [1861]

William George was declared bankrupt in 1869.



1969

## **PUDDLERS ARMS**

61, Park Lane West

### **1881 Census**

61, Park Lane – PUDDLERS ARMS INN

[1] *Alice Scriven* (40), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Coseley;

[2] *Thomas Scriven* (19), son, helper in mill, born Tipton;

[3] *Eli Scriven* (18), son, brewer, born Tipton;

[4] *Maria Edwards* (16), domestic servant, born Tipton:

## **QUEENS HEAD**

40, (41), Bell Street

William Derbyshire was licensee here [1864] – [1881].

### **1871 Census**

41, Bell Street – QUEENS HEAD INN

[1] *William Derbyshire* (50), brewer, born Tipton;

[2] *Eliza Derbyshire* (47), wife, born Tipton;

[3] *Phoebe Derbyshire* (23), daughter, born Tipton;

[4] *William Derbyshire* (11), son, scholar, born Tipton:

### **1881 Census**

Bell Street – QUEENS HEAD

[1] *William Derbyshire* (60), innkeeper, born Tipton;

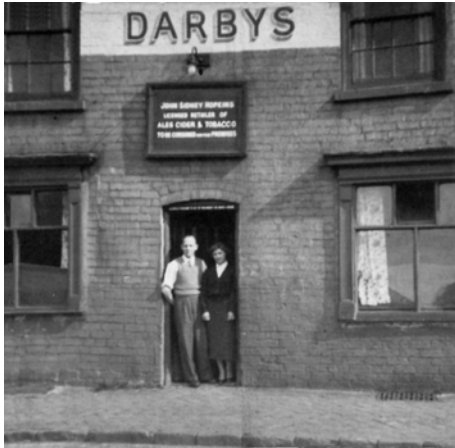
[2] *Eliza Derbyshire* (56), wife, born Tipton;

[3] *William Derbyshire* (21), son, born Tipton:

## QUEENS HEAD

63, Horton Street, Great Bridge

It was a Home brew house.



c. 1956

## **RAILWAY TAVERN**

8, Eagle Lane

### **1901 Census**

Eagle Lane – ROEWAY (sic) STATION INN

- [1] *Alfred C. Cox* (29), ale and porter brewer, born Blackheath;
- [2] *Eliza M. A. Cox* (25), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *Alfred C. Cox* (4 months), son, born Tipton;
- [4] *Eliza M. Cox* (1), daughter, born Norbury, Yorkshire;
- [5] *Maria Clee* (16), general servant, born Tipton:

## **RAILWAY**

Dudley Port

### **Dudley Herald 1/5/1869**

“To be sold by auction ..... All that excellent freehold public house and premises called the RAILWAY TAVERN situated near the aqueduct at Dudley Port. The premises comprise front tap room, kitchen, large club room, two chambers, brewhouse and other outbuildings with an excellent well of water, together with the two freehold messuages at the back of the said public house. Each house comprises sitting room, chamber, brewhouse and other outbuildings the whole of the estimated value of £30 per annum.”



## **RED LION**

1, Fisher Street, Dudley Port

Joseph Thomas Adams was licensee here [1891] – [1900].

The brewing plant was auctioned in December 1900.

## **RED LION**

33, Great Bridge

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 17/2/1858**

“On Saturday last, at the Public Office, West Bromwich ..... an Irishman dressed in a puddler’s garb, and giving the name of John Sullivan, was brought up charged with uttering base coin. Eliza Tranter, wife of Mr. Edward Tranter, landlord of the RED LION RETAIL BREWERY, Great Bridge, stated that on the preceding Wednesday the prisoner came to her house, and calling for a pint of ale, offered her a florin [2s], which she found to be a bad one. Sergeant Adams was then sent for, and took the prisoner into custody ..... Sullivan was remanded in order that the Mint authorities may be communicated with.”

- He was found guilty at Staffordshire Adjoined Quarter Sessions, at Stafford, and given one year’s imprisonment.

## **RED LION**

71, High Street, Princes End

James Smith was licensee here **1881 - 1884**.

### **Dudley Herald 6/5/1882**

“Sale ..... freehold liquor vaults and hotel known as RED LION HOTEL ..... Victoria Street and High Street, Princes End, Tipton consisting large liquor vaults, smoke rooms, club rooms, 3 bedrooms, with all facilities for brewing, cellaring, stabling, large outside bagatelle room ..... occupied by James Smith at an annual rent of £60.”

## RED LION

172, (140), Park Lane West

*Thomas Round*, RED LION and brewer. [1849], [1850], [1870]

*Thomas Round*, LION INN, Lion Brewery, maltster and licensed vintualler, Park Lane. [1860]

*Thomas Round*, RED LION and maltster and brewer, Lion Brewery. [1864]

*Thomas Round*, LION Brewery, Tipton. [1868] - "celebrated Lion Old Ales, fresh ales, Lion stout and Porter. Malt and hops wholesale and retail."

Arthur Joel Smith was licensee here [1881] – [1892].

### 1881 Census

140, Park Lane West – RED LION INN

[1] *Arthur J. Smith* (31), brewer and maltster and licensed victualler, born Walsall;

[2] *Louisa Smith* (24), wife, born Hillhampton, Worcestershire;

[3] *Arthur J. Smith* (11 months), son, born Tipton;

[4] *Martha Smith* (27), domestic servant, born Sedgley;

[5] *Minnie Hipkiss* (15), domestic servant, born Dudley;

[6] *Mary A. Yardley* (34), barmaid, born Cradley:

### 1891 Census

140, Park Lane West – RED LION INN

[1] *Arthur J. Smith* (41), brewer and maltster, born Walsall;

[2] *Hannah Tinley* (58), widow, general servant, born Tipton;

[3] *Sarah Lee* (35), general servant, born Dudley:



2005

## **Francis RHODES and Joseph JEAUVONS**

Bloomfield Road

### **PUBS**

Bloomfield, 54, Bloomfield Road, Tipton  
Red Cow, Edge Street, Wallbrook, Coseley

## **RISING SUN**

116, (41), Horseley Road, Toll End

George Webb was licensee here [1864] – [1873].

### **1871 Census**

41, Horseley Road

- [1] *George Webb* (60), moulder and publican, born Tipton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Webb* (55), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *George Webb* (23), son, shearer in ironworks, born Tipton;
- [4] *Job Webb* (22), son, brewer, born Tipton;
- [5] *Samuel Webb* (19), son, moulder, born Tipton;
- [6] *Maria Webb* (16), daughter, born Tipton;
- [7] *Elizabeth Forester*, (19), domestic servant, born Tipton:

Job Webb was licensee here [1881] – [1896].

### **1881 Census**

41, Horseley Road

- [1] *Job Webb* (32), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Tipton;
- [2] *Maria Webb* (26), sister, born Tipton;
- [3] *Sarah Grasier* (23), casual domestic servant, born Tipton:

### **1891 Census**

41, Horseley Road – Public House

- [1] *Job Webb* (42), unmarried, publican, born Tipton;
- [2] *Sarah Grazier* (33), housekeeper, born Tipton;
- [3] *Harriett Grazier* (52), visitor, born Tipton:



1996

**Thomas ROUND**

Park Lane [1850]

Brewer [1850]

**Thomas ROUND**

Lion Brewery

[1868]



## ROYAL

81, Bloomfield Road

William John Hill was licensee here [1900] - **1927**.

He was also a brewer.

He was married to Eliza Ann - the widow of Henry Butler.

### 1901 Census

81, Bloomfield Road

[1] *William Hill* (28), licensed victualler, born Brierley Hill;

[2] Eliza Ann Hill (30), wife, born Tipton;

[3] Hilda Butler Hill (9), stepdaughter, born Tipton;

[4] Dora Butler Hill (8), stepdaughter, born Tipton;

[5] William Cyril Hill (3), son, born Tipton;

[6] Simon Harold Hill (7 months), born Tipton;

[7] Lizzie Prosser (14), domestic servant, born Tipton:

**Thomas SARGEANT**

156, Bloomfield Road [1871]

Brewer [1871]

(b. c. 1828, Kent)

He was married to Eliza.

**Joshua SCHOLEFIELD and Co.**

Dudley Port

Common brewers

## **John SEEDHOUSE and Sons Ltd.**

Seven Stars Brewery  
107, High Street, Princes End

### **Brewers' Journal 15/4/1912**

“New companies.

John Seedhouse and Sons Ltd. Registered capital of £15,000, to take over the business of brewers, maltsters, hop merchants, and licensed victuallers carried on at High Street, Princes End, Tipton, by Messrs. J., J. A., and J. E. Seedhouse and Annie B. Bayliss, as John Seedhouse and Sons. Private company.”

John Seedhouse died in 1930.

Harry Harvey was Chief Brewer until 1935, when he died.

He was also licensee of the Seven Stars.

He married Annie Whitehouse in 1920.

The company was reconstituted in 1932.

John Seedhouse and Sons Ltd, High Street, Princes End [1936], [1940]

### **The Brewers' Journal 15/11/1936**

“John Seedhouse and Sons, Ltd, Prines End, Tipton. The nominal capital has been increased by the addition of £1,000 in £1 ordinary shares, beyond the registered capital of £1,000.”

Brewers and wine and spirit merchants [1940]

It was sold to Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries on 3rd January 1951.

Brewing ceased in 1955, but continued to operate as wine and spirit merchants and importers.

## **PUBS**

Bridge, Park Lane West, Tipton (leased from 30th June 1936)

Golden Lion, 46, Ash Street, Bradley, Bilston [1930's]

Miners Arms, 28, Ruiton Street, Lower Gornal

Old Bulls Head, 19, St. Johns Street, Netherton

Prince of Wales, 109, Tipton Road, Woodsetton

Seven Stars, 107, High Street, Princes End, Tipton (acquired in 1885)

Shepherds Cottage, 229, High Street, Princes End, Tipton

Talbot, 13, Bradleys Lane, Princes End, Tipton

Unicorn, 2, Tibbington Terrace, Tipton [1939]

White Lion, 13, Castle Street, Roseville, Coseley

## **SHEPHERDS COTTAGE**

4, High Street, Princes End

Benjamin Garbutt was licensee here **1913 - 1932**.

**A. and J. SHERWOOD**

Beehive Brewery  
11, Elliotts Road

Alfred John Sherwood, Lower Green

## **SMITH and BARTON**

Brewers

### **PUBS**

Elephant and Castle, 73, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall

New Inn, 11, Park Street, Walsall

## STAR

185, Bloomfield Road

William Whitehouse was licensee here [1860] – [1892].

He was a brewer. [1870], [1881], [1892]

He was a maltster. [1864], [1870], [1881]

### 1871 Census

185, Bloomfield Road – STAR HOTEL public house

[1] William Whitehouse (49), innkeeper and maltster employing 2 men, born Tipton;

[2] William Whitehouse (18), son, born Tipton;

[3] Harriet Aston Whitehouse (19), daughter, born Tipton;

[4] Jane Aston Whitehouse (15), daughter, born Tipton;

[5] Martha Aston Whitehouse (10), daughter, scholar, born Tipton;

[6] Hannah Simpkins (20), domestic general servant, born Tipton;

[7] Eliza Elcock (19), domestic general servant, born Tipton;

[8] Thomas Nisbett (21), boarder, 2nd class assistant Inland Revenue, born Kinver;

[9] Mary Whitehouse (28), barmaid, born Tipton:

### 1881 Census

185, Bloomfield Road – STAR HOTEL

[1] William Whitehouse (59), widower, brewer and maltster, born Tipton;

[2] William Whitehouse (28), son, brewer, born Tipton;

[3] Jane A. Whitehouse (25), daughter, musical professor, born Tipton;

[4] Martha A. Whitehouse (20), daughter, born Tipton;

[5] Mary A. Whitehouse (15), daughter, born Tipton;

[6] Phoebe J. Darby (20), general domestic servant, born Tipton:

William Thomas Martin was a brewer. [1896]

## STAR HOTEL, BLOOMFIELD. TIPTON.

District Headquarters of the Loyal Orange Institution  
- Corks Lodge No. 135

THE BEST APPOINTED HOUSE IN TIPTON

# HP

FAMOUS AND PURE

## HOME-BREWED ALES

ON DRAUGHT.

**JAMES HORTON, MANAGER.**

Advert 1914



## STAR

178, (176), Horseley Heath, Dudley Port  
Star Brewery

Richard Reed was the brewer here in 1861.

Edward Henry Lindsay was license here [1900] - **1906**.

### 1901 Census

176, Horseley Heath - STAR HOTEL

- [1] *Edward Lindsay* (43), common brewer, born Bow, London;
- [2] *Annie Lindsay* (42), wife, born Fradley, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Fred Lindsay* (19), stepson, clerk, born Elford, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Elizabeth Malley* (18), domestic servant, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Florence Wilkes* (21), domestic servant, born West Bromwich:

Albert H. Clarke was licensee here **1910 - 1912**.

Star Brewery was here [1920]

It later became the PORT 'N' ALE.



Old Postcard

## **TILTED BARREL**

33, High Street, Princes End

Jemima Summers was licensee here **1911** - [1940].  
Harry and Len Summers brewed for her.



1996

## **TIPTON TAVERN**

57, New Road, Great Bridge

Thomas Rabone was licensee here [1870] – [1873].

### **1871 Census**

57, New Road – TIPTON TAVERN

- [1] *Thomas Rabone* (41), publican, born Alvechurch;
- [2] *Susannah Rabone* (40), wife, born Wombourne;
- [3] *William Rabone* (19), son, clerk, born Wombourne;
- [4] *Samuel Rabone* (16), son, fitter, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Beatrice Perry* (20), niece, born Kidderminster;
- [6] *Catherine Smith* (25), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *William Earlestone* (22), brewer, born Birmingham;
- [8] *Richard Hindley* (22), lodger, forge roller, born West Bromwich:

Mrs. Marie Hale was licensee here [1896] – [1900].

[1900]

## TOLL END BREWERY

Waggon and Horses  
131, Toll End Road, Toll End

Brewing commenced in 2004.

Still brewing [2013]

### BEERS

Polly Stevens (ABV 4.4%) (Lager style)

Cascade (ABV 4.2%)

P. A. (ABV 4.7%) (2005)

Father Angelo (ABV 4.4%)

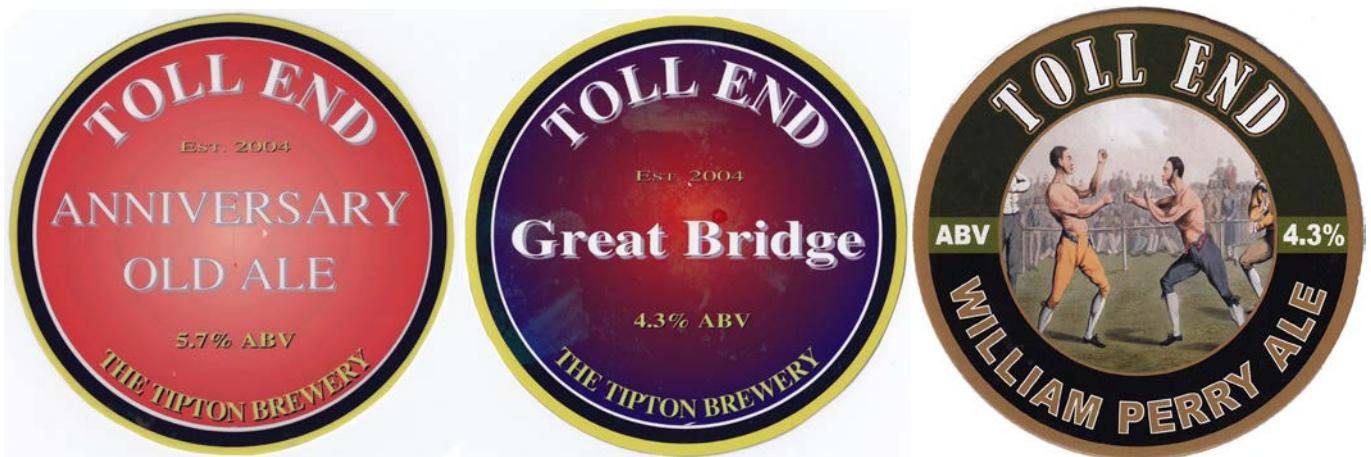
Great Bridge (ABV 4.3%)

Anniversary Old Ale (ABV 5.7)

Kel's Blonde (ABV 4.3%)



2013



Pump Clips

**TOWN BREWERY Co.**

33, Owen Street

Wine and beer retailers [1892]

## **TURKS HEAD**

Howard Street, Dudley Port

### **Dudley Herald 27/6/1861**

“To let – commodious public house, surrounded by large and extensive iron works and collieries ..... tap room, front bar, large smoke room, good kitchen, four chambers, two brewhouses, American bowling alley, enclosed yard – Rent £30 per year.”

### **Dudley Herald 27/6/1868**

“To be let. The above commodious public house surrounded by large and extensive iron works and collieries. The premises comprise front tap room, front bar, large smoke room, good kitchen, four chambers, two brewhouses, American bowling alley, enclosed yard and well supplied with hard and soft water. Satisfactory reasons assigned why the present proprietor is relinquishing the business.”

## **UNION**

76, (75), Union Street

Charles Williams was licensee here [1896] – **1924**.

### **1901 Census**

75, Union Street

[1] *Charles Williams* (35), brewer, born Tipton;

[2] *Maria Williams* (33), wife, born Tipton;

[3] *George N. Williams* (10), son, born Tipton;

[4] *Charles S. Williams* (4), son, born Tipton;

[5] *Eliza Smart* (70), mother in law, widow, living on own means, born Tipton;

[6] *Florence Lakin* (16), general servant, born Tipton:

## **WAGGON AND HORSES**

57, (42), (43+44), Dudley Road / High Street

Benjamin Mellor was licensee here [1864] – [1881].

William Thomas Martin was a brewer. [1900]



## **WATERLOO**

18, Waterloo Street

### **1871 Census**

18 and 19, Waterloo Street

[1] *Phoebe Beddow* (59), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Tipton;

[2] *William Steadman* (38), nephew, brewer, born Tipton;

[3] *Fanny Davies* (15), domestic servant, born Tipton:

1911 Census

18+19, Waterloo Street

[1] *George Priest* (44), brewer and beerhouse keeper, born Dudley;

[2] *Alice Priest* (41), wife, married 18 years, born Tipton:



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## **WHITE HORSE**

147+148, Park Lane West

William Henry Cox was licensee here [1900] – [1904].

### **1901 Census**

147+148, Park Lane West – WHITE HORSE INN

- [1] *William H. Cox* (31), brewer, born Tipton;
- [2] *Susan Cox* (32), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *George Cox* (2), son, born Tipton;
- [4] *Arthur Cox* (6 months), son, born Tipton;
- [5] *Mary Clarke* (18), general servant, born Tipton:

It closed on 7th December 1907.

## **George and Elisha WHITEHOUSE**

Model Brewery [1864]

Park Lane West and at West Bromwich

Park Lane West [1868]

Brewers and maltsters [1872]

Whitehouse Brothers. [1864], [1868], [1870]

Elisha Whitehouse [1871], [1881]

26, Bloomfield Road [1871], [1881]

Brewer and maltster [1871]

Brewer and maltster employing 5 men and 1 boy [1881]

(b. c. 1818, Sedgley) [1871]

(b. 1821, Tipton) [1881]

George Whitehouse lived at Dudley Port House.

He died in 1878

### **Wednesbury Herald 13/8/1881**

“In Re Elisha Whitehouse. The debtor, described as a brewer, trading as Whitehouse Brothers, of the Model Brewery, Tipton, filed his petition on Thursday, in the Dudley County Court. The liabilities are stated to be £11,800. Messrs. Caldicott, Canning and Caldicott, Dudley, are the solicitors for the debtor.”

### **Wednesbury Herald 10/9/1881**

“In Liquidation – Re Elisha Whitehouse. Trading as Whitehouse Brothers. – Extensive and Important Sale at the Model Brewery, Park Lane, Tipton, (5 minutes’ walk from Dudley Port Railway Station).

To Be Sold By Auction, by Mr. Charles Round, on Monday, the 19th Day of September, 1881, and following days until the whole is cleared out, all the Stock-In-Trade, Rolling Stock, and Effects, comprising an immense Stock of Prime Old Ale and Porter, upwards of 80 Pockets of Prime Hops, 73 Bushels of Porter and Patent Malt, several thousand well seasoned and sound Hogsheads, Barrels, Kilderkins, and Firkins, 7 very Large tone casks, large quantity of Bottles, 6-inch wheel Waggon on springs, 5 Carts, Phaeton, Four wheel Car, and Dogtrap, Harness and Gearing, Weighing Machine, Chaff Engine, Barrel Trams, Malt Screens, Sack Trolleys, quantity of empty Sacks, Wheelbarrows, Lead and Brass Bottling Machine, Corking Machines, barm Press, Ladders, Office Furniture, including a Double Door Fireproof Safe (by Cotterill, Birmingham), excellent Mahogany Chaffoneer, Couch, Chairs, Stool, and a very large quantity of Loose Plant and Effects too numerous to particularise here, but will be detailed in Catalogues, which are in course of preparation.....”

### **Dudley Herald 17/5/1890**

“The Model Brewery, Park Lane, Tipton.

Alfred W. Dando has been favoured with instructions from Mr. Henry Palethorpe, who has recently purchased the Brewery, and intends converting same into a Sausage and Porkpie Factory, to Sell by Auction, as above, on Monday, June 2nd 1890, the whole of the Brewing Plant and Effects, comprising about 2 tons of copper piping, 3½ inches downwards, a powerful triple forcepump with brass bands, runs and rods, a number of massive brass Taps for above; a Cornish boiler 20ft by 3ft in first class condition, two Copper boilers 8ft by 6ft 6inches and 6ft by 4ft respectively; Steele’s Patent Malting Mill with copper piping and apparatus complete, two Horizontal copper refridgerators, one large Mash Tub, 45 Oak Casks, a nearly new 2½ hp gas engine by Tangye, Combined engine and Chopping Sausage Machine by Gardener & Sons, and other Effects.....”

John Whitehouse, brewer [1892]

**Hannah WHITEHOUSE**

116, Bloomfield Road [1871]

Brewer and maltster [1871]  
(b. c. 1811, Princes End)

**Joseph WHITEHOUSE**

Tipton Green [1850]

Brewer [1850]

**Joseph WHITEHOUSE**

High Street

[1862] – [1868]

## **William WHITEHOUSE**

Princes End Brewery [1849], [1870]  
Bloomfield Road

Brewer  
[1874]

William Whitehouse, brewer, Princes End. [1850]

High Street, Princes End [1865]  
[1879]

William Whitehouse, maltster, brewer, and hop merchant, Princes End Brewery [1849]

William Whitehouse, Star Hotel, was born c. 1822, in Tipton.

Brewer and maltster [1845], [1851]

Maltster, brewer and hop merchant [1865]

Brewer, maltster and wine and spirit merchant [1873]

Licensed victualler and brewer [1879]

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 23/7/1881**

“A petition for liquidation was filed in the Dudley County Court on behalf of William Whitehouse, of Kingswinford, and carrying on business at Princes End, as a brewer and maltster. The liabilities were estimated at £25,000 mostly secured, and the assets are not yet ascertained. Messrs, Duignan, Lewis, Williams and Elliot, Walsall, are the solicitors.”

### **Evening Star 19/5/1882**

“Oldbury County Court – This Day, before W. D. Griffiths, Esq, Judge.

A Princes End Brewer and his Customer.

This was an interpleader action in which *William Whitehouse*, late of the KINGS HEAD BREWERY (sic), Princes End, Tipton, was the execution creditor, and Caroline Smith, a dressmaker, of Walsall, was the claimant. The amount at issue was about £12.

Mr. Shakespeare was for the claimant, and Mr. Williams, Walsall, represented the execution creditor.

The evidence was that Sarah Smith, a sister of the claimant, had kept a beerhouse, and had been supplied with beer by Mr. *Whitehouse*. Claimant had been residing with her sister at 69, Picknell Street, Golds Hill, and had a piano and a quantity of furniture on the premises at the time the execution was put in, all of which were seized by the execution creditor.

His honour gave a verdict for the claimant for the full amount without costs.

An interpleader, arising out of the same case, in which Job Smith was claimant and *Whitehouse* execution creditor, was disposed of in a similar manner.”

### **PUBS**

Kings Arms, 36, Bloomfield Road, Princes End, Tipton  
Star, 185, Bloomfield Road, Tipton [1870], [1892]

**WHITEHOUSE Brothers**

Model Brewery, Park Lane [1865]

Brewers and maltsters [1865]



## **WHITE ROSE**

154, Horseley Heath / Providence Street

### **1881 Census**

154, Horseley Heath – WHITE ROSE INN

- [1] *Henry Lloyd* (49), widower, retail brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [2] Mildred Whitehouse (23), niece, barmaid, born West Bromwich;
- [3] Mark Pooler (19), brewer, born Tipton;
- [4] Betsy Elmore (15), general servant, born West Bromwich:

## WHITE SWAN

5, Burnt Tree [1881]

Mrs. Jane Lewis was licensee here [1868] – [1881].

### 1881 Census

5, Burnt Tree

- [1] *Jane Lewis* (66), widow, licensed victualler, born Brockmoor;
- [2] *Isaac Lewis* (31), son, brewer, born Tipton;
- [3] *Annie R. Mason* (22), granddaughter, barmaid, born Tipton;
- [4] *Kate Mason* (11), granddaughter, scholar, born Tipton;
- [5] *Ann Darby* (24), general servant, born Shifnal:

Thomas Lewis was licensee here [1891] – [1896].

*Thomas Lewis* was the son of *Abraham* and *Jane*.  
He married *Sarah Fereday* in 1867.

### 1891 Census

5, Burnt Tree – WHITE SWAN

- [1] *Thomas Lewis* (45), licensed victualler, born Tipton;
- [2] *Sarah Lewis* (45), wife, assistant victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *Sarah J. Lewis* (23), daughter, assistant victualler, born Tipton;
- [4] *Arthur Edward Lewis* (17), son, assistant victualler, born Tipton;
- [5] *Abraham Lewis* (15), son, born Tipton;
- [6] *Harry Mason* (14), boarder, born Tipton;
- [7] *Mary Ann Ferriday* (40), visitor, born Duffield, Staffordshire:



1968

## **WRENS NEST**

140, (142), Dudley Port

### **Dudley Herald 14/10/1876**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that valuable old licensed public house (known as the WRENS NEST INN), situate at Dudley Port in the occupation of Mr. *Arthur Wise*, with the brewhouse, maltroom, stable yard and premises.”

**Edmund WYMAN**

34, Bloomfield Road [1871]

Beer brewer [1871]

(b. c 1842, Broxbourn, Hertfordshire)

He was married to Mary.

UPPER GORNAL

**William Henry ANDERSON**

Sheepcote Brewery

[1892]

## **BRICKLAYERS ARMS**

68, Kent Street

It was originally the MINERS ARMS.

Harry Hammond was licensee here **1913** - [1940].  
He was a brewer.

It became the PIG ON THE WALL.



1961

## BRITANNIA

109, Kent Street  
It was a home brew pub.

Louis Peacock Perry was license here **1905 – 1929**.  
He was a brewer.

Sally Eileen Williams was licensee here **1942 – 1991**.  
She was the daughter of Louis and Sarah Perry.  
She married Wally Williams.  
She was a brewer.  
Brewing ceased in 1960.



## Black Country Bugle (1976) 'The Britannia Inn'

“Sally ..... She was born on the premises sixty years ago, as was her father before her, the late *Louis Peacock Perry*. In fact, the BRITANNIA was bought by her grandfather, *William Henry Perry*, in 1874 and has remained in her family for all of the one hundred and two intervening years. When *William Henry* died, the licence passed to *Sally's* father, and, on his death, to her mother. *Sally* took over in 1942.....

No forbidding counter separates *Sally* from her customers. The seventy odd years old beer pulls are in the same room. She sits among you, waits upon you, brings your order to the table, then resumes her friendly chats ..... The BRITANNIA, believed to have been built in the early part of the last century, brewed its own beer on the premises until 1960, when ill health compelled *Sally's* late husband to call it a day. Many of the utensils are still stored in the cellar. Today it is a free house, dispensing Whitbread's famous ales.....

Days when the *Perry's* apart from their reputation as brewers of fine ales, were also noted for the prime beasts which they killed in the slaughterhouse at the rear of the pub and sold from their butcher's shop, which was in the front room of the BRITANNIA.”

Brewing was recommenced by Philip Bellfield in 1995.  
He was assisted by Richard Hatton.

It was acquired by Daniel Batham and Son Ltd in 1997, and brewing ceased.

## BEERS

Sally Perry Mild (OG 1035) (ABV 3.5%) [1990's]  
Wally Williams Bitter (OG 1045) (ABV 4.5%) [1990's]  
Yule Britannia [1990's]



1983



## **COTTAGE OF CONTENT**

18, Clarence Street

**Dudley Herald 26/9/1868**

“Clearing Out Sale ..... COTTAGE OF CONTENT, Upper Gornal ..... to be sold by auction, the whole of the excellent brewing plant.....”



Ex Pub 2009

## **CROWN**

16, (11), Holloway Street, Ruiton

It was a home brew house.



2009

**William CUTLACK Jnr.**

Sedgley Brewery, Dudley Road  
It adjoined the Leopard.

It was put up for sale on 5th July 1892.

## **DUKE WILLIAM**

46, Hill Street, Ruiton

Enoch Burton was licensee here [1872] – **1875**.

### **Dudley Herald 13/3/1875**

“Unreserved sale at the DUKE WILLIAM, Ruiton, Upper Gornal ..... To be sold by auction, the whole of the excellent brewing plant and effects, stock of fresh ale, tump of hops etc. .... upon the premises occupied by *Enoch Burton* who is declining the public trade.”

John Hughes Wise was licensee here **1892 – 1902**.

### **Tipton Herald 4/7/1903**

“To Brewers and Others Requiring a Genuine Old-established Fully-Licensed Freehold Public-house, with Possession. Notice of Sale by Auction of an Important Double Fronted Public House at Ruiton, Gornal, near Dudley. Alfred Dando has received instructions to Sell by Auction at the GREEN DRAGON INN, Upper Gornal, on Tuesday, July 21st .....

DUKE WILLIAM INN, Ruiton, Gornal, near Dudley, possessing a frontage to the road of about 44 feet, and containing Smoke and Tap Rooms, Bar Parlour, Kitchen fitted with a first class Range, Two Bedrooms, Large Club-room, and Three Capital Cellars. The Outbuildings in Paved and well-drained Yard, which have for the most part been recently erected, comprise well fitted Scullery, two Closets from Side Entrance, and thoroughly enclosed. Immediately in front, on opposite side of street, is the well-built Brewery, on two floors, with Stabling for Two Horses, and Loft above, Piggeries, Pigeon Pen &c with small strip of land and railed-off productive Kitchen Garden, the whole enclosed and approached by Double Gateway Entrance.....”

The license was refused on 3rd March 1922.

## **DURHAM OX**

49, Hill Street, Ruiton

William Thomas Crew was licensee here in **1920**.

### **Black Country Bugle**

#### **'Five Ways Imbibers – 70 Years Ago'**

“.....But he [*Billy Crew*] was back again in 1920, because his parents bought the DURHAM OX in Upper Gornal. On the death of his parents *Bill* took over the pub, brewing his beer on the premises until he, too, left in 1923. (?) While at the DURHAM OX he married the eldest daughter of Gornal druggist Sam Bunn.”

## **FOWNES Brewing Company**

Jolly Crispin, Clarence Street

### **Dudley Chronicle 30/8/2012**

“Brewing could return to a Dudley pub after more than 150 years if new plans are given the green light.

The Fownes Brewing Company wants permission to turn outbuildings at the Jolly Crispin pub in Clarence Street, Upper Gornal, into a brewery.

Plans have already been submitted to Dudley Council and, if approval is given, bosses from the brewing company hope the new site will be up and running and producing local ales by the end of October.

Eight casks of the ale would be produced every week to start with but Fownes has plans to expand rapidly once production has started.

It is hoped the brewery will be sending out up to 1,500 pints a week by the end of 2013.

Fownes brewery was launched by brothers Tom and James Fownes, both of Sedgley.

It will be run as a separate business to the pub but will supply it along with providing beer festivals with ale.

The brewery also aims to supply cask beer for parties and events.

Bottle conditioned ale will also be available from the dwarf brewery once production starts.

Bosses at the brewing company have already built most of the equipment which will be used for the brewing which they hope will keep start-up costs low,

Officials at the pub have supported the development and said it would be a boost to have on-site facilities after so many years.

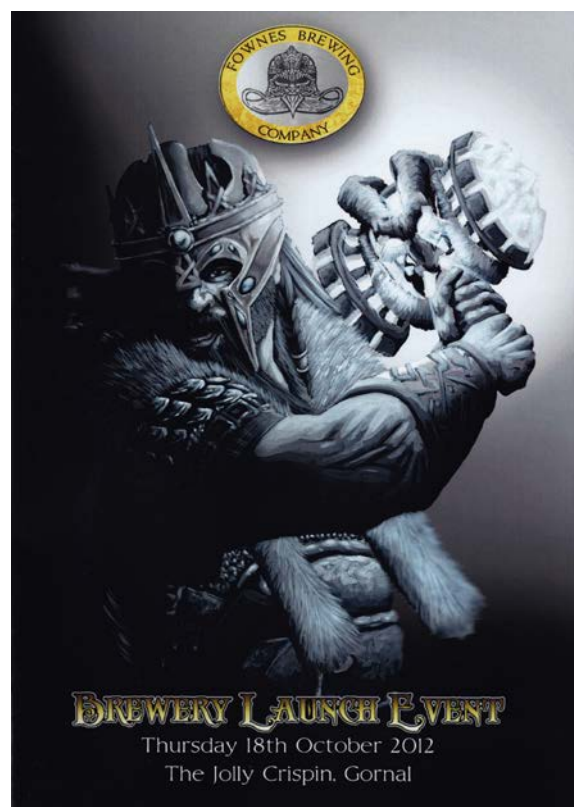
The facility is called a dwarf brewery due to the small site.

Fownes was launched in May and supplied its first cask of Frost Hammer ale to the Jolly Crispin in July.

Tom, aged 28, of Wolverhampton Road East, who is the main brewer, said: ‘We are very excited by this prospect.

James, 32, who lives on The Ridgeway, added: ‘This will be a family venture.’ The last time the pub served its own ale was in the 19th century when it also provided accommodation.”

[2013]



2012



Pump Clips

## **GOOD INTENT**

21, (27+28), Vale Street

It had a small brewery at the rear.



1996



**James GUEST**

Retail brewer [1833]

## **James GUEST and Sons**

Orchard Brewery, Sheepcotwall [1872], [1873], [1874]

## **PUBS**

Shakespeare, 195, Kent Street, Upper Gornal

## **Mary GUEST**

Retail brewer [1833]

## **Edmund HICKMAN**

Huckster and retail brewer [1833]

**Isaac HUGHES**

Retail brewer [1833]

**John HYDE**

Kent Street

[1879]

## **JOLLY CRISPIN**

25, Clarence Street

John Short was licensee here **1897 – 1901**.  
He was a licensed brewer.

### **1901 Census**

10, Clarence Street – JOLLY CRISPIN

- [1] *John Short* (29), publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Miriam Short* (28), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Harry Short* (6), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *Mary Short* (9), niece, born Dudley;
- [5] *Minnie Short* (19), servant, born Dudley;

### **Dudley Herald 24/1/1903**

“*John Short* ..... one time licensee of the JOLLY CRISPIN ..... professional jumper ..... bankrupt.....”

### **1911 Census**

11, Clarence Street

- [1] *Isaac John Mills* (44), licensed victualler, born Woodsetton;
- [2] *Alice Mills* (45), wife, born Kates Hill;
- [3] *Edward Mills* (19), son, brewer, born Dudley;
- [4] *Elsie Mills* (17), daughter, domestic at house, born Dudley;
- [5] *Hannah Mills* (14), daughter, domestic at house, born Dudley;
- [6] *Sarah Elizabeth Mills* (12), daughter, school, born Dudley;
- [7] *William Isaac Mills* (7), son, school, born Dudley;

### **Dudley Chronicle 11/10/2012**

“Beer making will be back at a pub in the Black Country after plans were approved for a new brewery. Fownes Brewing Company will produce eight casks of ale from outbuildings at the JOLLY CRISPIN. Plans for the new development at the pub in Clarence Street, Upper Gornal were approved by Dudley Council. Officers at the council ruled the brewery would not have an adverse impact on neighbours. Once production starts at the historic site it will be the first time beer has been brewed at the pub since the 19th century. The company aims to have the brewery officially opened later this month on October 18. To mark it, a launch event will be held at the pub on the same evening, from 7pm. The celebration will see beer tasters on offer and food laid on by the pub. Brothers Tom and James Fownes, who are launching the brewery, will be on hand on the night itself to talk about each of the beers they are producing.”



c. 1900

## LEOPARD

127, Dudley Road

John Kimberley, licensee [1872] – 1893.

### 1881 Census

16, Dudley Road – The LEOPARD

- [1] John Kimberley (39), brewer, employing 10 men, born Walsall;
- [2] Elizabeth Kimberley (40), wife, born Llandwsill, Montgomeryshire;
- [3] Annie Kimberley (12), daughter, scholar, born Upper Gornal;
- [4] Amy Kimberley (10), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [5] Gertrude Kimberley (8), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [6] Maude Kimberley (6), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [7] Nellie Kimberley (4), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [8] Edith Kimberley (2), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [9] Mary Hale (17), domestic servant, born Sedgley;
- [10] Clara Griffiths (15), domestic servant, born Manchester;
- [11] Richard Griffiths (19), brewer's labourer, born Manchester;
- [12] John Tilley (16), brewer's labourer, born Causall, Staffordshire;



Old Postcard



## **Samuel NAYLOR**

Retail brewer [1833]

**Joseph NUNNELEY**

Clarence Street

[1879]

## OLD MILL

6, Windmill Street

It had a brewery at the rear.

### Dudley Herald 30/1/1875

“.....valuable freehold public house and cottage ..... public auction by Mr. John Bent on Tuesday 19th February 1875 ..... by order of the representatives of the late Mr. *Hyde* at the OLD MILL INN, Ruiton, Upper Gornal ..... front parlour, tap room, bar, smoke room, large club room, two chambers, two cellars, compact brewhouse, capital stabling, extensive garden with carriage drive in front.”

William Naylor was licensee here **1919 - [1940]**.

He was a brewer.



c. 1980s

## **QUEENS HEAD**

23, Kent Street

### **Dudley Herald 21/3/1868**

“QUEENS HEAD, Upper Gornal ..... To be let ..... in consequence of the death of the proprietor ..... the above well known old licenced inn, containing tap room, bar, parlour and butchers shop (which may be easily converted to a liquor shop), excellent cellaring, 3 chambers, brewhouse and store rooms, with usual out offices including good stabling, piggeries and large paddock.”

The licence was abandoned in 1883.

## David ROUND

Retail brewer [1833]

**Jane TURLEY**

Retail brewer [1833]

## **Thomas WRIGHT**

Shoemaker and retail brewer [1833]

WALL HEATH



## **ALBION**

Albion Street

Walter Alt Kinsey was licensee here **1920 - 1932**.

It was acquired, from the executors of W. H. Kinsey, in 1935, by J. P. Simpkins.



2000

## SEVEN STARS

17, High Street

Mrs. Mary Eades was licensee here [1849] – [1851].

### 1851 Census

SEVEN STARS INN

[1] Mary Eades (40), widow, victualler, born Kinver;

[2] Mary Eades (9), daughter, born Kingswinford;

[3] John Oakley (26), brewer, born Kingswinford:

Zachariah Marsh was licensee here **1905 – 1908**.



Ex Pub 2009

## **YEW TREE**

39, Enville Road

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 10/5/1856**

“Capital Freehold Inn, Houses and Land, Wall Heath, Kingswinford. To be sold by auction, by Mr. Hawkins, on Monday, June 2nd 1856, at the WHITE HORSE INN, Wall Heath.....

Lot 1 – All that Old-Licensed Inn and Premises, known as the YEW TREE INN, situated at Wall Heath, Kingswinford, fronting the Highway leading from Wall Heath to Green’s Forge, comprising Four Rooms on the ground floor, with Cellaring thereunder, Two Chambers and large Club Room, together with Stabling, Gig House, Brewhouse, Piggeries, Coal House, and other Outbuildings. Also all that Piece of Land adjoining thereto, now used as a Pleasure Garden in connection with the said Inn, containing in quantity, with the site of the YEW TREE INN, 1 acre, 2 roods, and 31 perches, or thereabouts. A Lodge and Life Club meet at the House.

The above Property, which is situated near the Oak Farm Works, is most substantially built in the Gothic style, and well fitted up with every convenience for trade. The Grounds have been tastefully laid out, at a considerable cost, and have several Harbours painted with scenery, a spacious Lawn, with an Orchestra and Bar thereto. The whole has been planted, and is well stocked with Shrubs and Trees....”

WALSALL

## **ALBION**

109, Wolverhampton Street

It was a home brew house.

## **ANCHOR**

4, (2), (3), Bridgeman Street / Long Street

Reuben Brown Mantle was licensee here [1871] – [1873].

### **1871 Census**

4, Bridgeman Street

[1] *Reuben B. Mantle* (47), inn keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Eliza Mantle* (37), wife, born Walsall;

[3] *Eliza Mantle* (5), daughter, born Pensnett;

[4] *Ada Mantle* (4), daughter, born Walsall;

[5] *Susan Mantle* (1), daughter, born Walsall;

[6] *Thomas Bailey* (72), boarder, metal worker, born Walsall;

[7] *James Wilkinson* (27), brewer, born Birmingham;

[8] *Lydia Hammonds* (21), general servant, born West Bromwich:

## BAKERS ARMS

15, Caldmore Green

George Tulley was licensee [1871] – [1881].

### 1871 Census

14+15, Caldmore Square

- [1] *George Tulley* (43), \_\_\_\_\_ dealer and brewer, born Walsall;
- [2] *Hannah Tulley* (43), wife, born Worcestershire;
- [3] *Alice E. Tulley* (15), scholar, born Walsall;
- [4] *Elizabeth Tulley* (84), mother, born Wednesbury;
- [5] *Rhoda Peater* (15), niece, scholar, born Walsall:

### 1881 Census

14+15, Caldmore

- [1] *George Tully* (sic) (53), beer retailer, born Walsall;
- [2] *Hannah Tully* (sic) (51), wife, born Tardebigg, Worcestershire:

Alfred Brown was licensee here **1898 – 1926**.

### 1901 Census

14, Caldmore Green – BAKERS ARMS INN

- [1] *Alfred Brown* (29), widower, brewer and publican, born Pelsall;
- [2] *Annie Maund* (21), barmaid, born Pelsall;
- [3] *Lucy Maund* (19), barmaid, born Pelsall;
- [4] *Mary J. Wilkinson* (25), general servant, born Bentley:



1995

## **BARREL**

11, (12), Wolverhampton Street

Henry Smith was licensee here [1849] – [1865].

*Henry Smith* was also a cooper. [1849], [1850], [1858], [1864], [1865]

### **1861 Census**

11, Wolverhampton Road

[1] *Henry Smith* (51), cooper and victualler, born Cradley, Herefordshire;

[2] *Phoebe Smith* (52), wife, born Walsall;

[3] *Eliza Smith* (20), daughter, born Walsall;

[4] *Phoebe Smith* (18), daughter, born Walsall;

[5] *Mary Smith* (12), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;

[6] *Maria Smith* (11), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;

[7] *George Thomas* (20), brewer's apprentice, born Cradley, Herefordshire;

[8] *James Thomas* (24), visitor, manservant, born Cradley, Herefordshire:



## **Arthur BEEBEE Ltd.**

Malt Shovel Brewery, Sandwell Street [1904], [1912]  
130, Sandwell Street [1913], [1924]

Arthur Beebee, brewer and wine and spirit dealer [1904]

It was registered in January 1910.

It was acquired by the Walsall Breweries Proprietary Ltd. in 1924.

Highgate – Walsall Brewery Co. Ltd. in 1924.????

## **PUBS**

Brewery Stores, 40, High Street, Walsall  
Britannia, 317, Whitehall Road, Newtown, West Bromwich [1912]  
Crown, 14, The Square, Walsall  
Crown, 197, Stafford Street, Walsall  
Durham Ox, 53, Park Street, Walsall [1913]  
Fox, 34, Stafford Street, Walsall (acquired in 1907)  
Malt Shovel, 71, Lower Rushall Street, Walsall [1907]  
Golden Lion, 37, Birchills Street, Birchills, Walsall [1910], [1924]  
Old Port, 117b, Dudley Port, Dudley Port, Tipton [c. 1912]  
Stores, 1, Ablewell Street, Walsall (leased)  
Three Crowns, Sutton Road, Hayhead, Walsall  
Woolpack, 19, Digbeth, Walsall [1904]

## BELL AND CUCKOO

19, Stafford Street

It had brewing plant and a malthouse at the rear.

Mrs. Lucy Smith was licensee here **1900 – 1927**.

### 1901 Census

19, Stafford Street

- [1] *Lucy Smith* (51), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Blakenall;
- [2] *Edith F. Smith* (25), daughter, barmaid, born Walsall;
- [3] *Ernest Smith* (23), son, printing machine minder, born Walsall;
- [4] *Alfred Smith* (21), son, house painter, born Walsall;
- [5] *Violet Smith* (15), daughter, clothier's assistant, born Walsall;
- [6] *Minnie Smith* (13), daughter;
- [7] *Leonard Smith* (10), son:

Mrs. *Lucy Smith*, beer retailer and brewer, 19, Stafford Street. [1904], [1912]

### 1911 Census

19, Stafford Street

- [1] *Lucy Smith* (61), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Blakenall;
- [2] *Ernest Smith* (33), son, brewer, born Walsall;
- [3] *Alfred Smith* (31), son, decorator, born Walsall;
- [4] *Violet Smith* (25), daughter, born Walsall;
- [5] *Minnie Smith* (23), daughter, born Walsall;
- [6] *Leonard Smith* (20), son, born Walsall;
- [7] *Edith Smith* (9), granddaughter, born Walsall:



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## **BLACK HORSE**

19, (18+19), Short Acre Street

George Thomas was licensee here [1871] - **1892**.

### **1871 Census**

Short Acre

- [1] *George Thomas* (31), beerhouse keeper and cooper, born Cradly [Cradley], Herefordshire;
- [2] *Louisa Thomas* (24), wife, born Lichfield;
- [3] *Maria L. Thomas* (4), daughter, born Walsall;
- [4] *Mary A. Thomas* (28), sister in law, visitor, born Cradly [Cradley], Herefordshire;
- [5] *Joseph South* (18), boarder, apprentice cooper, born Suckley, Herefordshire;
- [6] *Mary A. Turner* (13), general servant, born Walsall:

### **1891 Census**

19, Short Acre Street

- [1] *George Thomas* (50), brewer and cooper, born Cradley;
- [2] *Louisa M. Thomas* (44), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *Maria L. Thomas* (29), daughter, born Walsall;
- [4] *James Thomas* (21), son, brewer, born Walsall;
- [5] *Alfred Thomas* (18), son, cooper, born Walsall;
- [6] *Ada Thomas* (13), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [7] *Florence S. Thomas* (10), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [8] *George H. Thomas* (8), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [9] *Frank E. Thomas* (3), son, born Walsall:

### **'Walsall Pubs: A History' by John Cockayne**

".....A police report of 1908 described the property as having a Bar, Smoke room and Club room with low ceilings. There are a number of low class people living in the vicinity who use this house. The rolling way to the cellar is in the adjoining yard of Messrs. Lords Brewery."

**BOOT**

126, Wolverhampton Street

William Smith was licensee here [1858] – [1870].

William Smith, retail brewer, Wolverhampton Road. [1858]

## **BOROUGH ARMS (SPIRIT VAULTS / WINE STORES)**

33, Upper Rushall Street

Mrs. Jennie Morris was licensee here **1896 – 1904**.

### **1901 Census**

33, Upper Rushall Street

[1] *Jennie Morris* (34), publican, born Walsall;

[2] *Arthur Morris* (5), son, born Walsall;

[3] *Sarah Davis* (22), domestic servant, born Wyrley;

[4] *John Hicken* (29), brewer, born Walsall:



1996

## **Thomas BOULTER and Son**

Shire Oak Brewery [1896], [1904], [1924]

T. Boulter and Sons, brewers [1900], [1924]

Brewers and factors [1904]

It was acquired by Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

### **PUBS**

Hawthorn, Lichfield Road, Walsall Wood

**BRITISH OAK**

4, Blue Lane East

James Gnosill, retail brewer [1858]

## BRITISH OAK

14, John Street

It had a brewery attached.

Robert Harrison was licensee here [1861].  
He was a carter and retail brewer.

### 1881 Census

14, John Street – BRITISH OAK

[1] James Davies (30), retail brewer, born Wingaton(?), Herefordshire;

[2] Ann Davies (30), wife, born Oswestry;

[3] Mary F. Davies (4 months), daughter, born Herefordshire;

[4] Mary J. Davies (24), servant and nurse, boen Wingaton(?), Herefordshire:



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**Isaiah BROOKES**

2, Regent Street, Birchills [1904]

Brewer [1904]

## **BULLS HEAD**

253, (263), Green Lane, Birchills

Patrick Morris was licensee here [1864] – [1873].

### **1871 Census**

263, Green Lane – BULLS HEAD

[1] *Patrick Morris* (50), widower, publican and brewer, born Cork, Ireland;

[2] *James Morris* (14), son, saddler, born Tipton;

[3] *Thomas Morris* (11), son, scholar, born Tipton;

[4] *Sarah Morris* (18), domestic servant, born Walsall:

## **BUTTS BREWERY Ltd**

44, (46), Butts Street

James Bird was licensee here [1871] – **1890**.

*James Bird* married *Emma Brookes* (see CROWN, Leamore).  
He also owned the LAMP, 193, Stafford Street, Walsall.

### **1871 Census**

46, Butts Street

- [1] *James Bird* (26), innkeeper and brewer, born Walsall;
- [2] *Emma Bird* (25), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] James Bird (2 months), son, born Butts:

### **1881 Census**

46, Butts Street

- [1] *James Bird* (35), licensed victualler, born Walsall;
- [2] *Emma Bird* (34), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] James Bird (10), son, scholar, born Rushall;
- [4] Emma Bird (7), daughter, scholar, born Rushall;
- [5] George Bird (5), son, scholar, born Rushall;
- [6] Rose Bird (4), daughter, born Rushall;
- [7] Frank Bird (1), son, born Rushall;
- [8] Esther G. Holmes (22), general servant, born Pelsall:

Mrs. Emma Bird was licensee here **1890 – 1916**.

### **1891 Census**

46, Butts Street – BUTTS INN

- [1] *Emma Bird* (44), widow, licensed victualler, born Walsall;
- [2] James Bird (20), son, brewer, born Walsall;
- [3] Emma Bird (17), daughter, born Walsall;
- [4] George Bird (15), son, clerk, born Walsall;
- [5] Rose Bird (14), daughter, born Walsall;
- [6] Frank Bird (11), son, born Walsall;
- [7] William Bird (9), son, born Walsall;
- [8] Mary Jane Friar (23), domestic servant, born West Bromwich:

It was registered in February 1920 to acquire the Butts Inn with brewery attached and two other pubs.

It went into voluntary liquidation in October 1929.

### **PUBS**

Butts Inn, 46, Butts Street, Walsall  
Crown, Long Acre Street, Walsall

## **CLOCKMAKERS ARMS**

49, Rolling Mill Street

### **1871 Census**

49, Rolling Mill Street

[1] *William Humphries* (24), retail brewer, born Bilston;

[2] Sarah A. Humphries (23), wife, born Walsall;

[3] Sarah A. Dutton (17), general servant, born Bilston:

## **Walter COOPER**

31, Tantarra Street

### **1881 Census**

31, Tantarra Street

- [1] Walter Cooper (63), brewer, born Walsall;
- [2] Isabella Cooper (53), wife, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [3] David Bird (40), lodger, silver plater, born Walsall;
- [4] William Sanders (14), lodger, scholar, born Walsall:

## **Samuel COPE**

28, Day Street

### **1871 Census**

- [1] Samuel Cope (48), brewer, born Walsall;
- [2] Frances M. Cope (48), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] Lucy Cope (23), daughter, idiot from birth, born Walsall;
- [4] Samuel Cope (17), son, locksmith, born Walsall;
- [5] Joseph Cope (15), son, spring \_\_\_\_ maker, born Walsall;
- [6] Lizzie Cope (13), daughter, born Walsall;
- [7] DanielCope (9), son, scholar, born Walsall:

## **John and William CRESSWELL**

Pelsall [1868]

Grocers, drapers and brewers [1868]

### **1871 Census**

Pelsall Wood – Brewery and shop

[1] John Cresswell (44), unmarried, brewer and provision dealer employing 5 men 1 boy, born Great Wyrley;

[2] William Cresswell (41), brother, brewer and provision dealer, born Great Wyrley;

[3] Mary Ann Whitwell (45), widow, housekeeper, born Huntington, Staffordshire;

[4] Ann Stackhouse (15), domestic servant, born Pelsall:

### **1881 Census**

The Wood – Provision stores

[1] William Cresswell (51), unmarried, brewer, grocer and miller, born Great Wyrley;

[2] Margaret A. Whitwell (50), house keeper, born Longdon, Staffordshire;

[3] William E. Halton (23), assistant shopkeeper, born Woolston, Lancashire;

[4] Kate Rowley (20), domestic servant, born Pelsall;

[5] Emma Orgill (18), domestic servant, born Pelsall:

## **CROWN**

6, (6-8), Leamore Lane, Leamore

James Bird was licensee here **1900 - 1937**.

The CROWN Brewery was established here in 1911.  
It survived until 1953.



## **CROWN AND CUSHION**

37, Bridgeman Street / Queen Street

Benjamin Wilkes was licensee here [1871] – [1881].

*Benjamin Wilkes* = Benjamin Wilks

### **1871 Census**

37, Bridgeman Street

[1] *Benjamin Wilks* (29), beer seller, born James Bridge;

[2] Emma Wilks (32), wife, born Walsall:

### **1881 Census**

37, Bridgeman Street – CROWN AND CUSHION

[1] *Benjamin Wilkes* (39), brewer, born James Bridge;

[2] Eliza Wilkes (39), wife, born Walsall;

[3] Martha Ann Wilkes (15), daughter, barmaid, born Walsall;

[4] Catherine Fisher (15), general servant, born Hints, Staffordshire:

[Hints is about 3 miles W of Tamworth.]

## **CROWN AND MALT SHOVEL**

13, New Street / Temple Street

### **Midland Counties Evening Express 10/1/1878**

“Jonah Hitch, Peal Street, was charged at Walsall yesterday with stealing a piece of India-rubber piping, value 5s, from the CROWN AND MALT SHOVEL, on the 6th inst. Prisoner was seen to go into the brewhouse of the public house, from which place the pipe was missed. The day after he tried to get a fellow lodger to sell it for him. – He was sent to gaol for two months.”

## **CURRIERS ARMS**

35, (38), Day Street

Isaac Beebee was licensee here **1889 - 1920**.

### **1891 Census**

38, Day Street

- [1] *Isaac Beebee* (52), publican, born Walsall;
- [2] *Paulina Beebee* (50), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *William Beebee* (27), son, caster, born Walsall;
- [4] *Sarah Beebee* (20), daughter, harness stitcher, born Walsall;
- [5] *Frank Beebee* (19), son, bit filer, born Walsall;
- [6] *Annie Beebee* (17), daughter, machinist, born Walsall;
- [7] *Phoebe Beebee* (14), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [8] *Joe Beebee* (10), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [9] *Alfred Beebee* (7), son, scholar, born Walsall:

### **1901 Census**

37+38, Day Street

- [1] *Isaac Beebee* (63), beerhouse keeper, born Walsall;
- [2] *Patience Beebee* (61), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *William Beebee* (33), son, brewer, born Walsall;
- [4] *Phoebe Hollingshead* (28), daughter, born Walsall;
- [5] *Arthur Hollingshead* (2), grandchild, born Walsall;
- [6] *Alfred Beebee* (16), son, carpenter, born Walsall;
- [7] *Amy Beebee* (15), daughter, born Walsall:

*Isaac Beebee*, beer retailer and brewer, 38, Day Street. [1912]

**Thomas EDGE**

FOUNTAIN, 14, Portland Street

beer retailer and brewer [1912]

## **ELEPHANT AND CASTLE**

73, Wolverhampton Street

### **1861 Census**

Wolverhampton Road – ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

[1] *Patience Nightingale* (60), widow, victualler. Born Nuneaton;

[2] *James Nightingale* (26), son, victualler, born Bentley;

[3] *William Mays* (50), brewer, born Buckinghamshire;

[4] *Sarah Moore* (17), house servant, born Pelsall:

## **BIRMINGHAM TOWN BREWERY CO.**

—  
STORES—  
—

ELEPHANT & CASTLE, WOLVERHAMPTON ROAD, WALSALL.

### **MR. W. GOUGH**

Having been appointed Agent for Walsall and District, begs to call special attention to these

### **CELEBRATED ALES AND STOUTS,**

Which he will keep regularly in Stock. Samples may be tasted and Orders received at the above address.

—  
PROPRIETORS OF THE  
—

**REGISTERED ACME STOPPERED BOTTLES,**

In which their Ales and Stouts may be had; also

**BASS'S PALE ALE AND GUINNESS'S STOUT.**

Advert 1885

## **FORGE**

197, Pleck Road / Rolling Mill Street

Miss Mary Cornfield was licensee here **1892 - 1897**.

### **1891 Census**

197, Pleck Road – FORGE INN

- [1] *Mary Cornfield* (25), unmarried, born Walsall;
- [2] Daniel Cornfield (23), brother, brewer, born Walsall;
- [3] Ester Cornfield (21), sister, barmaid, born Walsall;
- [4] Samuel Cornfield (19), brother, ironworker, born Walsall;
- [5] Sarah J. Cornfield (17), sister, born Walsall;
- [6] Herbert Cornfield (9), brother, scholar, born Walsall;
- [7] Thomas Taylor (25), visitor, ironworker, born Darlaston:

## **FORGE**

The Wood, Pelsall

Richard Sherrett was licensee here [1861] – [1881].

### **1861 Census**

Pelsall Wood

- [1] *Richard Sherrett* (25), brewer, born Lichfield;
- [2] *Sarah Sherrett* (31), wife, born Chatwell, Staffordshire;
- [3] *William Sherrett* (3 months), son, born Pelsall:

### **1871 Census**

Pelsall Wood – FORGE INN

- [1] *Richard Sherrett* (35), brewer and beerhouse keeper, born Lichfield;
  - [2] *Sarah Sherrett* (42), wife, born Shropshire;
  - [3] *Thomas Sherrett* (13), son, born Pelsall;
  - [4] *William Sherrett* (10), son, born Pelsall;
  - [5] *Richard Sherrett* (8), son, born Pelsall;
  - [6] *Sarah Sherrett* (5), daughter, born Pelsall;
  - [7] *Marther Sherrett* (3), daughter, born Lapple, Staffordshire;
  - [8] *John Price* (70), wife's father, widower, labourer at coal pits, born Lapple, Staffordshire;
  - [9] *William W. Sherrett* (18), nephew, clerk, born Lapple, Staffordshire:
- [Lapple is possibly Lapley, about 7 miles SSW of Stafford.]

### **1881 Census**

The Wood – FORGE INN

- [1] *Richard Sherratt* (45), beerhouse keeper, born Lichfield;
- [2] *Emma Sherratt* (52), wife, born Rochester, Kent;
- [3] *William Sherratt* (20), son, grocer's assistant out of employ, born Pelsall;
- [4] *Sarah Sherratt* (15), daughter, born Pelsall;
- [5] *Martha A. Sherratt* (13), daughter, scholar, born Pelsall:

## **FOUNTAIN**

1, Butt Lane

Henry Hines was licensee here [1861] – **1890**.

### **1881 Census**

1, Bott Lane – The FOUNTAIN

[1] *Henry Hines* (59), widower, brewer and beerhouse keeper, born Birmingham;

[2] *Mary Ann Walker* (14), domestic servant, born Walsall:

Frederick Gnosill was licensee here **1899 – 1906**.

### **Walsall Observer 5/5/1900**

“Cricket – Opening of the Season – On the way to the match call at the FOUNTAIN INN, Bott Lane, Walsall, and try the sparkling home brewed ales. Families supplied with small casks. Fred Gnosill, proprietor.”

### **1901 Census**

1, Bott Lane – Tavern – FOUNTAIN INN

[1] *Frederick Gnosill* (45), beerhouse keeper, born Walsall;

[2] *Clara Gnosill* (42), wife, born Walsall;

[3] *Minnie Richard* (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:



## **FOUNTAIN**

17, Portland Street

### **1881 Census**

14, Portland Street – The FOUNTAIN

- [1] *Benjamin Rawlinson* (45), retail brewer, born Walsall;
- [2] *Jane Rawlinson* (41), wife, born Scotland;
- [3] *Annie Rawlinson* (14), daughter, stitcher, born Walsall;
- [4] *Sarah Rawlinson* (75), mother, widow, born Walsall:

Thomas Edge was licensee here **1898 – 1917**.

### **1901 Census**

14, Portland Street

- [1] *Thomas Edge* (27), private brewer and innkeeper, born Walsall;
- [2] *Ruth Edge* (24), wife, born Walsall Wood;
- [3] *Priscilla B. Edge* (2), daughter, born Walsall;
- [4] *Abraham Anslow* (46), father in law, coal dealer, born Walsall Wood;
- [5] *Naomi Anslow* (43), mother in law, born Walsall Wood;
- [6] *John Anslow* (14), brother in law, coal dealer's helper, born Walsall Wood;
- [7] *Priscilla Anslow* (20), sister in law, born Walsall Wood:

## FOUR HORSESHOES

41, Wellington Street, Pleck

Alfred Stockley was licensee here **1889 – 1901**.

### 1891 Census

41, Wellington Street

- [1] *Alfred Stockley* (29), living on own means, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Mary Stockley* (28), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Adelaide Stockley* (3), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Alfred J. Stockley* (1), son, born Walsall;
- [5] *Elizabeth Brookes* (17), general servant, born Oldbury;
- [6] *Ellen Unitt* (15), servant, born Walsall:

### Walsall Observer 27/1/1900

“.....Walter Hughes is instructed to Sell by Auction, at the STORK HOTEL, Walsall, on Tuesday, 30th January 1900.....

Lot 2 – The Valuable Freehold Full-Licensed Public House, known by the sign of the FOUR HORSE SHOES, occupying an important position, and forming the corner of Wellington Street and Narrow Lane, now in the occupation of Mr. *Alfred Stockley* as a yearly tenant.

The premises comprise four bedrooms, bar, smokeroom, taproom, and kitchen, with two cellars, whilst the out-houses include brewhouse, malt room, carriage house, and stable; together with the adjacent double-fronted, six-roomed Dwelling House, with out-buildings, being No. 43, Wellington Street, separately let at 4s 9d a week to Thomas Carter, the whole property containing an area of 675 square yards or thereabout, and having a frontage of 95 feet to Wellington Street and 87 feet to Narrow Lane or thereabout.

This is one of the few remaining Free Public Houses in this part of the Town, which in the last few years has so rapidly extended, over 150 houses having been recently erected in the immediate vicinity, whilst right in front of the House new streets are now being laid out for artisans' dwellings, to most of which this is the nearest Full-Licensed Inn; there is therefore a certainty of this House doing a very large trade. The area and frontages are ample for its being enlarged or re-built, and yet allowing a good drawing-in space for calling vehicles. Possession may be had on the 25th March 1901.”

[It realised £3,375.]



1999

**James GNOSSILL**

4, Blue Lane

Retail brewer, manufacturer of cart gearing, breeding and halter rings, squares, loops etc. [1858]

## GRANNIE'S KITCHEN

88, Stafford Street / Whitehouse Street

It was originally The Bell.

William Alfred Young was licensee here **1889 – 1909**.

### 1891 Census

88, Stafford Street

- [1] *William Young* (38), retail brewer, born Walsall;
- [2] *Hannah P. Young* (33), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *Ada A. Young* (14), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [4] *Alfred Young* (9), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [5] *Florence G. Young* (5), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [6] *George Holden* (57), father, widower, living on own means, born Walsall;
- [7] *Emily Swinburne* (17), domestic servant, born Walsall:



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**William Edward HALTON**

Pelsall

Brewer [1896]

**Daniel Herbert and Edward HARRISON**

Laburnums Brewery [1896], [1904]

Pelsall Lane, Rushall [1896]

Rushall [1904]

Brewers and maltsters [1896], [1904]

**Frederick HARRISON**

Rushall Brewery [1896], [1904]

Rushall [1896], [1904]

Brewers and farmer [1904]

Check Rushall Brewery Co. Ltd.

**William Edward HATTON**

Pelsall [1904]

Brewer [1904]



## **HIGHGATE and WALSALL BREWERY Co. Ltd.**

Lodge Road [1916]  
Walsall Brewery  
Sandymount Lane [1924]

It was registered in August 1898.

It was opened by the Fletcher family 1898-1935.

### **Walsall Observer 6/1/1900**

“Highgate Brewery Co. Ltd. / First-class Ales in Top Condition. / The above can now be sampled to Private Families &c. / Speciality – Family Ale (PA), at 1s per gallon, in Small Casks, Less Discount for prompt cash. / Send a postcard for a sample cask, if not approved, can be returned.”

Highgate Brewery Co. Ltd. [1904]

Highgate (Walsall) Brewery Co. Ltd. [1916]

Highgate Brewery Co. Ltd. [1912], [1924]

### **Walsall Observer 5/4/1924**

“As a result of recent negotiations, the freehold licensed properties belonging to Messrs. Artur Beebee Ltd, which include The DURHAM OX, Park Street; OLD STILL, Digbeth; THREE CROWNS, Sutton Road; Red Lion, Aldridge; MALT SHOVEL, Lower Rushall Street; GOLDEN LION, Birchills Street; the off license, 6, Camden Street; the brewery in Sandwell Street; and the lease of the FOX INN, Stafford Street, have been sold to the Highgate Brewing Co, Ltd, through Messrs. Fox and Harrison, FAI, of Walsall.”

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/5/1924**

“The Walsall Breweries Proprietary Ltd. registered as a private company with a nominal capital of £100 in £1 shares, to carry on the business as brewers, maltsters, wine and spirit merchants.  
The first directors are J. A. Fletcher (managing director of the Highgate Brewery Co. Ltd.) and J. Lord (of the Town Brewery, Shortacre Street, Walsall).  
Registered office, the Highgate Brewery, Walsall.”

It was acquired by Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. in August 1939.

Michael Sprake, head brewer [1981]

Neil Bain, head brewer in the early 1990's.

Bass had reduced the cost of Highgate by keeping staff to a minimum. There were no casks. Once brewed and fermented the beer was trucked to Birmingham (after Bass closed the Springfield Brewery in Wolverhampton) for racking.

A management buyout took place in 1995.  
It became the Highgate and Walsall Brewing Co.

Steve Nuttall – managing director – 1995 – 2000  
Neil Bain – director of brewing – 1995

Neil Bain is preparing a new bitter for launch in 1996.

It was merged with Aston Manor Brewery in 2000.

It acquired the names and recipes of Davenports in 2002.

## **HIGHGATE BREWERY CO L<sup>TD</sup>.**

FIRST-CLASS ALES IN TOP CONDITION.

The above can now be supplied to Private Families, &c.

SPECIALITY. FAMILY ALE (PA) at 1/- per Gallon in Small Casks.  
Less Discount for prompt cash.

Send a postcard for a sample cask which if not approved, can be returned.

Advert 1900

It was acquired by Global Star in 2007.

It had a capacity of 1,500 barrels per week. [2007]

Bob Norton, managing director [2007]

### **What's Brewing – August 2007**

“A multi-million-pound deal by a little known pubco has saved the Highgate Brewery in Walsall from probable closure.

The 108 year-old traditional Victorian tower brewery has been bought from Aston Manor in a multi-million-pound deal with Global Star, a Smethwick based pub company.

All the current employees' jobs are safe and Global Star said it would invest more than £3 million into the expansion of the operation.

Highgate managing director Bob Norton who welcomed the move said the buyout had given a new breath of life to the Sandymount Road brewery.

He said, ‘The brewery was suffering from a lack of investment and would have closed eventually. It probably had a maximum life of two more years.’

Global Star, which operates around 100 pubs in the West Midlands area will add Highgate's 10 pubs to its estate and also plans to expand brewery capacity to supply the beers to the entire estate.

Global Star is owned by three directors – Wayne Toon and brothers Kulvinder and Harvinder Uppal – and runs a tenanted estate of mainly community and town centre pubs, most of them freeholds.

The brewery has been owned by the Birmingham based Aston Manor brewery since 2000.

Mr. Toon said the deal with Aston Manor had taken around eight weeks to finalise.

‘It is the ultimate thing for us to own Highgate so that we can service our own pubs.

‘We will also be investing around £500,000 in a new bottling plant at the brewery to increase production. The brewery is currently running at around 25,000 barrels a year, half of its production capacity.’

Toon said the acquisition would allow Global Star to tidy up the estate and also create the opportunity to convert some of the outlets into gastropubs.

‘We will be introducing beer with food at a majority of our pubs,’ he said.

Under the deal, Highgate will continue to supply beers to Aston Manor, which specialises in packaged beers to the off trade.

Highgate has a range of 30 cask ales, including Highgate Dark Mild.

The brewery also produces bottled beers such as Old Ember Ale, England's Ale and popular regional brew Davenports.

The Highgate brewery was independent until 1931 when Mitchells and Butler bought it. It came back into independent ownership in 1995 when there was a management buyout.”

All their pubs were to be rebranded as Davenports in 2008.

### **Dudley Chronicle 24/12/2009**

“A Black Country brewery has relaunched a once famous beer delivery service across the country which it is hoped will boost profits and create jobs in the region.

Highgate & Davenports Brewery, Sandymount Road, Walsall, is revisiting the tradition of Davenports Beer at Home, which started in 1904, and was last delivered from the former Bath Row site in the 1970's.

The service had been brought into the 21st century, with an online ordering system found at [www.davenportsbeer.co.uk](http://www.davenportsbeer.co.uk)

Marketing manager Stu Baker said of the venture: ‘We are very excited about the prospect of relaunching Beer At Home.

A campaign of advertising hoardings and radio adverts has started across the West Midlands to rekindle interest in Davenports.

Mr. Baker added: ‘The exercise is twofold’.

‘Whilst the aim is to increase our sales through the website, we also feel that reinforcing the values of Davenports and increasing exposure of the brand across its homeland will encourage people to try the brand in licensed outlets, and invite people back in to pubs once again.

We have no indication yet as to what the turnover could be from this.’

The brewery will be using courier Fast Way to deliver the beer but hopes to have its own fleet of delivery vans if the service is successful.

Customers will be able to choose from all the brewery's range of ales for next-day delivery.

Mr. Baker said: 'It is rumoured John Davenport was a former milkman who decided to start delivering bottles of beer direct to front doors.

Fifty years later Davenports Beer At Home was one of the best known services offered by the brewing industry.'

The internet site shows some of the old advertisements for the Beer at Home service and also lets people know what is happening at Highgate today.

Highgate Brewery Ltd went into administration earlier this year with tax debts reported to be in excess of £1 million. The brewer was simultaneously sold in a deal for £80,000 to two property developers."

### What's Brewing July 2010

"Highgate and Davenport's Brewery in Walsall has gone into compulsory liquidation and 20 staff made redundant. Formerly known as Highgate Brewery, the business went into administration last September. It was sold almost immediately by administrators Arrans to property developers, Simon Toon and David Lindol, who renamed it Highgate and Davenports after the Birmingham brewery. West Midlands insolvency firm KJ Watkin and Co have confirmed the company is now in liquidation."

### BEERS

Highgate Mild (OG 1036) (a fine dark malty brew – 1983) (OG 1035) (ABV 3.2%) [1991], [1996]

Saddlers Bitter (OG 1043) (ABV 4.3%) [1996]

Highgate Old Ale (OG 1055) (ABV 5.2%) (a winter brew – 1983 + 1993) (discontinued in 1953) (it was reintroduced in 1981)

Upper Cut (ABV 4.6%) (special – April 2004)

Wild Cat (ABV 3.9%) (special February / March 2005)

Saddler's Celebrated Bitter (ABV 4.0%) (special? April / May? 1996)

I. P. A. (ABV 3.4%) (special? July 1996)

Summer Pudding (ABV 3.8%) (spiced) (special September 1996)

Bees Knees (ABV 6.0%) (special 1996)

McLeod's Toddy Ale (ABV 4.7%) (special 1996)

Fox's Nob (ABV 3.5%) (special? 1997)

Bains 535 (ABV 5.35%) (special April 1997)

Black Pig (ABV 4.4%) (special November 1998)

Davenports Original Bitter

Mild (bottled)

Pale Ale (bottled)

Old Ale (bottled)

Old Ember Ale (bottled)

England's Ale (bottled)

### PUBS

Bakers Arms, Caldmore Green, Walsall

Barley Mow, 15-16, Cross Street, Darlaston (acquired in 1926)

Brewery Stores, 40, High Street, Walsall [2000]

Brown Lion, 388, Wednesbury Road, Pleck, Walsall [1908]

Bulls Head, 79, Park Road, Short Heath, Bloxwich

Cottage Spring, 106, Franchise Street, Fallings Heath, Darlaston (acquired in 1919 for £1,025)

Criterion, 7, Stafford Street, Walsall (acquired in 1902)

Durham Ox, 53, Park Street, Walsall (leased) [1904] and (acquired on 2nd February 1961)

Dusty Miller, 1, Butts Road, Walsall [1925]

Engine, Bell Street, Darlaston [1950]

Forge, Franchise Street, Darlaston (sold to M&B in 1939) (acquired)

Forge, 17, Willenhall Road, Darlaston

Fox, 34, Stafford Street, Walsall  
 Globe, 28, Bridgeman Street, Walsall [1903]  
 Globe, 89, Holloway Bank, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1901]  
 Golden Lion, 37, Birchills Street, Birchills, Walsall [1925]  
 Hatherton Arms, 82, Lichfield Street, Walsall  
 Highgate Arms, Holyhead Road, Wednesbury  
 Holly Bush, 10, Newhall Street, Willenhall  
 Littleton Arms, 40, Littleton Stret East, Walsall (leased)  
 Malt Shovel, 71, Lower Rushall Street, Walsall  
 Oak, 336, Green Lane, Walsall (acquired in 1904)  
 Old Still, 34, Digbeth, Walsall [1935]  
 Paul Pry, 14, Church Street, Walsall  
 Pheasant, Abbey Road, Smethwick [2009]  
 Priory, Park Street, Walsall  
 Rising Sun, 90, Ablewell Street, Walsall  
 Rising Sun, 1, Trowse Lane, Wednesbury  
 Rose and Crown, 55, Birchills, Walsall  
 Royal Exchange, 24, Stafford Road, Green, Bloxwich (leased from 2000)  
 Royal Exchange, 57, Mill Street, Walsall  
 Royal Oak, 81, Lord Street, Palfrey, Walsall  
 St. Lawrence Tavern, 146, The Green, Darlaston  
 Seven Stars, 106, Stafford Street, Walsall  
 Tavern in the Town, 12, Bradford Street, Walsall  
 Teddesley Arms, 72, Teddesley Street, Walsall (leased)  
 Three Crowns, Sutton Road, Hayhead, Walsall  
 Turks Head, 29, Digbeth, Walsall  
 Union, 43, Bath Street, Walsall (leased)  
 Wharf 10, 10, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall  
 White Lion, 104, Lower Lichfield Street, Willenhall



Bottle Labels



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## **Samuel E. HOLMES**

Windmill Brewery  
43, Bath Street

Licensee – Lamp Tavern, 193, Stafford Street, Walsall [1908] – [1921]

Licensee – Windmill, 43, Bath Street, Walsall [1921] – [1925]

Brewing ceased c. 1937.

### **PUBS**

Lamp Tavern, 193, Stafford Street, Walsall [1908]



## HOPE AND ANCHOR

246, (244), Wednesbury Road, Pleck

Mrs. Louisa Ray was licensee here [1880] – [1881].

### 1881 Census

Darlaston Road – HOPE AND ANCHOR

[1] *Louisa Ray* (53), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Joseph Wilkes* (28), son in law, brewer, born Tipton;

[3] *Emmilla Wilkes* (28), son in law's wife, born Wednesbury;

[4] *Violetta Ray* (12), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;

[5] *Samuel W. Byze* (57), boarder, locksmith, born Walsall:



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## **William HUMPHRIES**

49, Rolling Mill Street

### **1871 Census**

49, Rolling Mill Street

[1] William Humphries (24), retail brewer, born Bilston;

[2] Sarah A. Humphries (23), wife, born Walsall;

[3] Sarah Dutton (17), general servant, born Bilston:

## **LAMB**

17, South Street, Caldmore

### **‘Walsall Pubs: A History’ by John Cockayne**

“A 1925 survey described it as having an old brewery plant and a pig sty in the yard, the Public Bar was 10’ 6” x 15’ 2” x 9’ 4” with a Tap Room, Smoke Room and Club Room.”



## **Messrs. LEARY and Son**

Pleck Brewery

Based at the Royal Oak, 18, Oxford Street.

## **PUBS**

Green Man, 5, Dudley Street, Walsall

Royal Oak, 30, Ablewell Street, Walsall

Thatched House Tavern, 125, Elmore Green Road, Bloxwich

White Hart, 30, Caldmore, Walsall

## **LEATHERN BOTTLE**

29, Hill Street / Temple Street

It had its own brewery.

Home brewed ales [1911]

William John Annakin was licensee here **1919 – 1933**.

1926 – It had a self-contained yard, one water closet, without flushing apparatus, a urinal, brewing plant and a malt room.

**LICHFIELD BREWERY Co. Ltd.**

10, Bridge Street [1912]

F. Joe Zeller and Son, agents [1912]

## LITTLETON ARMS

40, (89), (90), Littleton Street East

William Utting was licensee here [1881] – **1898**.

He was described as a wine and spirit merchant and ale and porter brewer. [1892], [1896]

### 1881 Census

LITTLETON ARMS – Hatherton Street

- [1] *William Utting* (34), licensed victualler, born Fakenham, Norfolk;
- [2] *Emily Utting* (33), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *William Utting* (9), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [4] *Emily Utting* (7), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [5] *Florence Utting* (6), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [6] *Mary Ann Utting* (2), daughter, born Walsall:

### 1891 Census

90, Littleton Street East – LITTLETON ARMS

- [1] *William Utting* (44), brewer and victualler, born Fakenham, Norfolk;
  - [2] *Emily Utting* (43), wife, born Walsall;
  - [3] *Emily Utting* (17), daughter, born Walsall;
  - [4] *Florence Utting* (16), daughter, born Walsall:
- [Florence was described as a son in this Census.]

*William Utting* was described as a wine and spirit merchant and ale and porter brewer. [1892], [1896]



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**James LORD**

23, New Street [1868]

Maltster and brewer [1868]

## **John LORD**

Town Brewery [1896], [1904], [1911], [1912], [1924], [1936]  
Shortacre Street [1896], [1904], [1911], [1912], [1924], [1936]

George Thomas was here in 1895.

George Thomas, ale and porter brewer. [1896]

George Thomas, brewer (ale and stout) [1896]

John Lord rebuilt the brewery in 1898.

John Lord, brewer [1904]

The firm traded as J and H Lord.

John Lord joined with J. A. Fletcher to form Walsall Breweries Proprietary Ltd. to take over the business of Arthur Beebee Ltd.

### **Walsall Observer 6/1/1900**

“Lord’s Noted Ales and Stouts / The Whole of the Pale, Mild, Bitter, and Other Ales now supplied by / John Lord, Town Brewery, Short Acre, Walsall / are Unsurpassable. / Families supplied to 9 or 18 gallon Casks, immediately on Receipt of Order. / Specially Selected Wines and Spirits at All Prices. / A Trial will Guarantee your Further Patronage. / Note the address – John Lord, Town Brewery, Short Acre, Walsall.”

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/5/1924**

“The Walsall Breweries Proprietary Ltd. registered as a private company with a nominal capital of £100 in £1 shares, to carry on the business as brewers, maltsters, wine and spirit merchants.

The first directors are J. A. Fletcher (managing director of the Highgate Brewery Co. Ltd.) and J. Lord (of the Town Brewery, Shortacre Street, Walsall).

Registered office, the Highgate Brewery, Walsall.”

Brewing was concentrated at Highgate.

It was taken over by Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. in 1939.

The building still stands.

## **BEERS**

Town Ale

## **PUBS**

Anchor, 4, Bridgeman Street, Walsall [1882], [1936]

Black Horse, Short Acre Street, Walsall

Bridge, Wolverhampton Road, Walsall (acquired in 1925)

Bulls Head, 79, Park Road, Bloxwich

Bulls Head, 61, High Street, Darlaston (John Lord, 96, Birmingham Street, Walsall)

Derby Arms, Raleigh Street, Walsall

Duke of Wellington, 46, Birmingham Street, Walsall [1908]

Duke of York, 27, Lumley Road, The Chuckery, Walsall

Fallings Heath Tavern, 248, Walsall Road, Kings Hill, Darlaston

Four Ways, Reedswood Lane, Birchills, Walsall

Fox, 34, Stafford Street, Walsall (acquired in 1925)

Grannies Kitchen, 88, Stafford Street, Walsall

Leathern Bottle, 29, Hill Street, Walsall [1933]

Malt Shovel, Birmingham Road, Walsall

Parkbrook, Wolverhampton Road, Walsall (acquired in 1925)

Rose and Crown, 55, Birchills, Walsall [1901]

Seven Stars, 37, High Street, Darlaston  
Three Crowns, 160, Darlaston Road, Kings Hill, Darlaston

### LORD'S NOTED ALES & STOUT.

THE WHOLE OF THE PALE, MILD, BITTER, AND OTHER ALES now supplied by  
**JOHN LORD,**  
TOWN BREWERY SHORT ACRE, WALSALL.  
ARE UNSURPASSABLE.

FAMILIES SUPPLIED in 9 or 18 gallon casks immediately on receipt of order.  
SPECIALY-SELECTED WINES AND SPIRITS AT ALL PRICES.  
A TRIAL WILL GUARANTEE YOUR FURTHER PATRONAGE.

NOTE THE ADDRESS—  
JOHN LORD, TOWN BREWERY, SHORT ACRE, WALSALL.

Advert 1900



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## **MANDAMUS**

75, Stafford Street

William Hugh Lawrence was licensee here **1899 – 1903**.

### **1901 Census**

75, Stafford Street – MANDAMUS INN

[1] *William Hugh Lawrence* (37), licensed victualler and brewer, born Willenhall;

[2] *Kate Lawrence* (38), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Clara Lawrence* (11), daughter, born Willenhall;

[4] *Kathleen Lawrence* (5), daughter, born Willenhall;

[5] *Sarah Ann Winfield* (21), general servant, born Wood End, near Wolverhampton:



## MARKET TAVERN

16, (15), Freer Street

### 1881 Census

16, Freer Street – MARKET INN

- [1] *Clara Turner* (27), widow, victualler, born Stonnall, Staffordshire;
  - [2] Alfred C. Turner (16 months), son, born Walsall;
  - [3] Robert Lakin (25), brother, brewer, born Stonnall, Staffordshire;
  - [4] Mary A. Lakin (21), sister, barmaid, born Stonnall, Staffordshire:
- [It appears that Clara Turner was formerly Clara Lakin.]

Clara Spicer was licensee here **1900 – 1903**.

### 1901 Census

Freer Street – MARKET TAVERN

- [1] *Clara Spicer* (48), widow, licensed victualler, born Sandhill, Staffordshire;
- [2] Alfred C. Spicer (21), son, brewer, born Walsall;
- [3] Gertrude C. Spicer (16), daughter, barmaid, born Walsall:

## **William MATTHEWS**

131, Tantarra Street

### **1871 Census**

Tantarra Street No. 131

- [1] William Matthews (56), brewer, born Hammerwich;
- [2] Henry Matthews (30), son, born Walsall;
- [3] Thomas Matthews (14), son, born Walsall;
- [4] George Matthews (7), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [5] Ellen Matthews (45), wife, born Walton:

## **George NEVETT**

33, Bott Lane

### **1881 Census**

33, Bott Lane

- [1] George Nevett (36), brewer, born Birmingham;
- [2] Mary Nevett (37), wife, born Wales;
- [3] Arthur Nevett (13), son, born Harborne;
- [4] Henry Nevett (40), visitor, brass founder, born Birmingham;
- [5] George Walters (23), boarder, silverplater, born Walsall;
- [6] Mtrah Walters (21), boarder, born Walsall:

## NEW INN

5, John Street

### 1891 Census

John Street – NEW INN

- [1] *Fanny Nicklin* (51), widow, publican, born Walsall;
- [2] *Emma J. Nicklin* (20), daughter, born Walsall;
- [3] *James Nicklin* (14), son, born Walsall;
- [4] *Mary Evenson* (81), mother, widow, born Aldridge;
- [5] *Charles Evenson* (46), brother, collar maker, born Walsall;
- [6] *Phoebe Bennett* (19), domestic servant, born Lancashire;
- [7] *George H. Webb* (24), brewer, born Cambridgeshire;



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## **NEW INN**

113, Wednesbury Road

### **1881 Census**

117, Wednesbury Road

- [1] *Lucy Webster* (48), widow, beer retailer, born Coventry;
- [2] John Bush (27), nephew, brewer, born Walsall;
- [3] Eugenia Bush (25), niece, born Coventry;
- [4] Eda Emma Beech (2), great niece, born Walsall;
- [5] Elizabeth Webster (12), great niece, scholar, born Walsall;
- [6] Emma Beech (25), visitor, general servant, born Walsall;
- [7] Emma Beech (1 month), niece, born Walsall:

**NORTHAMPTON BREWERY Co. Ltd.**

Station Street [1911], [1912]

Edgar Palmer, district manager [1912]

## **OLD DOG**

20, (24), (22), Pool Street

Joseph Henry Jeffries was licensee here **1890 - 1893**.

### **1891 Census**

20 and 21, Pool Street – OLD DOG INN

[1] *Joseph H. Jeffries* (41), publican, born Walsall;

[2] *Annie E. Jeffries* (44), wife, born Nottingham;

[3] *Thomas Pennistone* (38), boarder, brewer, born Leicester;

[4] *Kate Flynn* (20), general servant, born Walsall:

## OLD KINGS ARMS

2, West Bromwich Street / Spout Lane

George Wheway was licensee here [1881] – **1890**).

### 1881 Census

1, Spout Lane – OLD KINGS ARMS

[1] *George Wheway* (65), licensed victualler, born Nuneaton, Warwickshire;

[2] *Elizabeth Wheway* (51), wife, born Bilston;

[3] *James Mason* (19), servant and brewer, born Willenhall;

[4] *Jane Lewis* (21), general servant, born Rushall:

William Dukes was licensee here **1906 – 1912**.

“Home brewed ales” [1911]



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## **OLD NAGS HEAD**

98, (98+99), Ablewell Street

Ann Maria Grant was licensee here [1881] – **1897**.

### **1881 Census**

98, Ablewell Street – NAGS HEAD

- [1] *Ann M. Grant* (50), widow, licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *William J. Grant* (18), son, carpenter, born Dudley;
- [3] *Edward Grant* (12), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [4] *Ann M. Belcher* (4), granddaughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [5] *David Dutton* (37), brewer, born Walsall;
- [6] *Mary Hales* (17), general servant, born Darlaston:

### **1891 Census**

Ablewell Street – OLD NAGS HEAD

- [1] *Ann Maria Grant* (60), widow, licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Edward Grant* (22), son, brewer, born Walsall;
- [3] *Ann Maria Belcher* (14), granddaughter, born Walsall;
- [4] *Howard Belcher* (9), grandson, born Birmingham;
- [5] *Ruth Mary George* (16), domestic servant, born Blakenhall, Walsall:

**PERRY and Son**

198, Blue Lane West [1911]

Brewers [1911]

## ORANGE TREE

20, Wolverhampton Road / HollyhedgeStreet

### 1861 Census

Wolverhampton Road – ORANGE TREE INN

[1] *Horatio Hefford* (48), brewer, born Derbyshire;

[2] Sarah Hefford (48), wife, born Walsall;

[3] Martha Clements (86), mother in law, widow, born Shropshire;

[4] Mary Roden (52), nurse, born Staffordshire;

[5] Elizabeth Tubb (19), house servant, born Wyrley, Staffordshire:



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## **PARKFIELD TAVERN**

26, (37), Pleck Road

Mrs. Jane Boden was licensee here [1871] – **1891**.

### **1871 Census**

37, Pleck Road – PARKFIELD INN

- [1] *Jane Boden* (49), widow, publican, born Walsall;
- [2] John M. Boden (18), son, born Walsall;
- [3] Henry Boden (8), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [4] John Ball (52), visitor, publican, born Lane Hall, Staffordshire;
- [5] William Pickering (32), visitor, collier, born Shropshire;
- [6] Lucy Pickering (15), domestic servant, born Shropshire;
- [7] Charles Clarke (14), ostler, born Walsall:

### **1881 Census**

26, Pleck Road

- [1] *Jane Boden* (56), widow, beer retailer, born Walsall;
- [2] John Boden (27), son, traveller, born Walsall;
- [3] Henry Boden (18), son, clerk in office, born Walsall;
- [4] Hannah Boden (11), daughter, born Walsall;
- [5] John Ball (58), widower, brewer, born Lane Head;
- [6] William Boys (60), brother, labourer, born Wednesbury;
- [7] Elizabeth Boys (60), wife, born Bilston;
- [8] Frederick Barnall (22), boarder, labourer, born Tewkesbury;
- [9] Kate Wootton (23), servant, born Bloxwich:

## **PAUL PRY**

14, Church Street / Peel Street / New Street

Thomas Bates was licensee here [1858] – [1881].

### **1861 Census**

14, Church Street

- [1] *Thomas Bates* (54), publican, born Shenstone, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Eliza Bates* (50), wife, born Burntwood, Staffordshire;
- [3] *William Bates* (27), son, brewer, born Lichfield;
- [4] *Henry Bates* (17), son, plater, born Lichfield;
- [5] *Arthur Bates* (15), son, scholar, born Lichfield:

### **1871 Census**

14, Church Street

- [1] *Thomas Bates* (64), publican, born Sandon, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Eliza Bates* (56), wife, born Ingestrie [Ingestre], Staffordshire;
- [3] *Arthur Bates* (25), son, gas fitter, born Lichfield;
- [4] *Ann M. Bates* (13), niece, scholar, born Whittington, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Eliza A. Bates* (5), boarder, scholar, born Brittlehampton, Worcestershire:

### **1881 Census**

14, Church Street – PAUL PRY

- [1] *Thomas Bates* (74), publican, born Hixon, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Eliza Bates* (69), wife, born Ingestry [Ingestre], Staffordshire;
- [3] *Lucy Wooton* (17), domestic servant, born Bloxwich:

## PRETTY BRICKS

5, (6), John Street

It was originally the NEW INN.

Mrs. Fanny Nicklin was licensee here [1881] – **1895**.

### 1881 Census

5, John Street – NEW INN

- [1] Fanny Nicklin (40), widow, victualler, born Walsall;
- [2] James Nicklin (4), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [3] Emma J. Nicklin (10), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [4] Mary Evenson (71), mother, former greengrocer, born Aldridge:

### 1891 Census

John Street – NEW INN

- [1] Fanny Nicklin (51), widow, publican, born Walsall;
- [2] Emma J. Nicklin (20), daughter, born Walsall;
- [3] James Nicklin (14), son, born Walsall;
- [4] Mary Evenson (81), mother, widow, born Aldridge;
- [5] Charles Evenson (46), brother, collar maker, born Walsall;
- [6] Phoebe Bennett (19), domestic servant, born Lancashire;
- [7] George H. Webb (24), brewer, born Cambridgeshire:



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## RAILWAY

18, Station Street

### 1881 Census

18, Station Street – COMMERCIAL INN

[1] *Samuel Tonks* (72), innkeeper, born Walsall;

[2] *Rhoda Tonks* (67), wife, born Bloxwich;

[3] *Henry Tonks* (49), son, brewer, born Walsall;

[4] *Emma Ankrett* (16), domestic servant, born Walsall:



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## RED LION

69, (32+33), Park Street

John Holden was licensee here [1872] – **1885**.

### 1881 Census

33, Park Street

- [1] John Holden (57), licensed victualler, born Walsall;
- [2] M. Holden (60), wife, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [3] Eliza Holden (20), daughter, born Walsall;
- [4] Lucy Chester (22), visitor, dress maker, born Rodington, Shropshire;
- [5] William Lockley (35), farmer, born Rodington, Shropshire;
- [6] Sarah Dugmore (14), barmaid, born Willenhall;
- [7] Kate Holden (13), visitor, draper's assistant, born Birmingham;
- [8] G. Smith (28), brewer, born Wednesbury;



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**Thomas ROBINSON and Co.**

Lower Hall Lane

Thomas Downing – district manager [1896]

## **ROEBUCK**

2, Upper Rushall Street / High Street

John Randle was licensee here [1845] – [1873].

### **1861 Census**

2, Upper Rushall Street – The BUCK

[1] *John Randle* (49), licensed victualler, born Wolverley, Worcestershire;

[2] *Eliza Randle* (34), wife, born Great Barr;

[3] *Eliza Randle* (12), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;

[4] *Mary Ann Randle* (9), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;

[5] *Selina Randle* (7), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;

[6] *George Bibb* (42), lodger, brewer, born Walsall:

### **1871 Census**

2, Rushall Street

[1] *John Randle* (58), widower, carpenter, born Woverley [Wolverley], Worcestershire;

[2] *Eliza Randle* (22), daughter, born Walsall;

[3] *Selina Randle* (16), daughter, born Walsall:

## ROSE AND CROWN

55, Birchills

Mrs. Charlotte Mary Dexter was licensee here [1871] – [1873].

### 1871 Census

Birchills – ROSE AND CROWN

- [1] Charlotte M. Dexter (41), widow, licensed victualler. Born Walsall;
- [2] John B. Dexter (23), son, brewer, born Walsall;
- [3] William Dexter (22), son, fitter and turner, born Walsall;
- [4] Hannah Dexter (19), daughter, born Walsall;
- [5] Clara Dexter (18), daughter, born Walsall;
- [6] Sarah Dexter (16), daughter, born Walsall;
- [7] Robert Dexter (15), son, born Walsall;
- [8] Edgar Dexter (12), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [9] Lizzie Dexter (10), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [10] Walter Dexter (7), son, scholar, born Walsall:



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## ROYAL EXCHANGE

126, Stafford Street / Hospital Street

William Griffiths was licensee here [1868] – [1873].

### 1871 Census

126, Stafford Street

- [1] *William Griffiths* (47), licensed victualler, born Darlaston;
- [2] *Jemima Palmer Griffiths* (46), wife, born Butty Village, Darlaston, rather deaf;
- [3] *Mary Ann Palmer Griffiths* (22), daughter, born Butty Village, Darlaston;
- [4] \_\_\_zzh\_\_\_ *Palmer Griffiths* (20), daughter, born Butty Village, Darlaston, lame;
- [5] *John James Palmer Griffiths* (17), son, brewer, born Butty Village, Darlaston, lame;
- [6] *Ann Jemima Palmer Griffiths* (3 years 11 months), daughter, born Staffordshire:

Edwin Jones was licensee here **1887 – 1910**.

### 1901 Census

126, Stafford Street – ROYAL EXCHANGE TAVERN

- [1] *Edwin Jones* (50), licensed victualler, born Hadley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Harriet Jones* (51), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *Howard Jones* (21), son, brewer, born Walsall;
- [4] *Alice Jones* (18), daughter, domestic, born Walsall;
- [5] *Florrie Jones* (17), daughter, domestic, born Walsall;
- [6] *Annie Jones* (11), daughter, born Walsall:



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## ROYAL GEORGE

144, Wolverhampton Street

Thomas Hedges was licensee here [1858] – 1870]

### 1861 Census

144, Wolverhampton Road

[1] *Thomas Hedges* (41), victualler, born Sedgley;

[2] *Mary Hedges* (43), wife, born Sedgley;

[3] *John Hedges* (20), son, scholar, born Walsall;

[4] *Phoebe Hedges* (18), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;

[5] *Jane Hedges* (5), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;

[6] *Mary Ann Picken* (44), visitor, seamstress, born Bilston;

[7] *Richard Machin* (21), brewer and servant, born Bodmore (?), Heath, Staffordshire;

[8] *Fanny Allen* (17), house servant, born Bentley, Warwickshire:

## **ROYAL OAK**

30, (28), Ablewell Street

Samuel Tonks was licensee here [1864] – [1873].

### **1871 Census**

Ablewell Street No. 28 – ROYAL OAK

[1] Samuel Tonks (62), victualler and maltster, born Walsall;

[2] Rhoda Tonks (62), wife, born Bloxwich;

[3] Henry Tonks (40), son, brewer, born Walsall;

[4] William Tonks (20), son, saddler's ironmonger, born Walsall;

[5] Mary Tonks (15), daughter, barmaid, born Walsall;

[6] Sarah Martin (24), general servant, born Darlaston;

[7] George W. G. Mandon (28), boarder, bookkeeper and accountant, born Wolverhampton:

## **RUSHALL BREWERY Ltd.**

Daw End, Rushall [1911]

It was registered in March 1905 as the Old Rushall Brewery Ltd.

A new company was registered, as above, in April 1906. [1911], [1912]

Telegrams – Brewery, Rushall [1911]

It ceased trading in December 1915.

The buildings were used by the Walsall and District Clubs Brewery Ltd.

## **PUBS**

Bell, 172, Delph Road, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1911)

## SEVEN STARS

106, (103), Stafford Street

It was a home brew pub until 1938.

Thomas Pearson was licensee here **1909 – 1912**.  
He was a beer retailer and brewer. [1912]



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**SHOWELLS BREWERY Co. Ltd.**

26, Wolverhampton Street [1911], [1912]

Brewers [1911], [1912]

**PUBS**

Coach and Horses, 57, Ablewell Street, Walsall

**William SMITH**

Waterloo, 24, Marsh Lane

Victualler and wholesale ale and porter brewer [1858]

## **SPORTSMAN**

90, (60), Stafford Street

Charles Ridding was licensee here [1851] – [1858].

### **1851 Census**

Stafford Street

- [1] *Charles Ridding* (49), chane (sic) maker, born Bloxwich;
- [2] *Anne Ridding* (30), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] *Charles Ridding* (11), son, at school, born Bloxwich;
- [4] *Anne M. Ridding* (8), daughter, at school, born Bloxwich;
- [5] *Mary Ridding* (2), daughter, born Bloxwich;
- [6] *Charlotte Ridding* (11 months), daughter, born Bloxwich;
- [7] *David Stokes* (21), servant, chane maker, born Bloxwich;
- [8] *Henry Marsh* (18), apprentice chane maker, born Walsall;
- [9] *Robert Sumers* (16), apprentice chane maker, born Hincley [Hinckley], Leicestershire;
- [10] *Sarah Maler* (12), house servant, born Willenhall:

Charles Ridding, licensee, manufacturer of curbs, chains, and bit burnishes, and retail brewer [1858]



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## **SPUR MAKERS ARMS**

22, (46), Tantarra Street

It had a wide side entrance with large double gates. The path through this entrance was cobbled, and led to the malt house and brewery at the rear.

**George THOMAS**

2, Sandwell Street

brewer and cooper [1881]

## **THREE TUNS**

48, Lower Rushall Street

### **1881 Census**

48, Lower Rushall Street

- [1] *Clara Wilson* (23), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Walsall;
- [2] *Joseph H. Wilson* (36), brother, brewer, born Walsall;
- [3] *James Stringer* (33), brother in law, bridle cutter, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Mary A. Stringer* (33), sister, born Walsall:

## **TOWN END TAVERN**

4, Green Lane

John Holden was license here [1858] – [1871].

### **1861 Census**

Green Lane – TOWN END TAVERN

- [1] *John Holden* (37), retail brewer, born Walsall;
- [2] *Elizabeth Holden* (36), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *Harriet Holden* (11), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [4] *Helen Holden* (9), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [5] *Fanny Holden* (6), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [6] *Clara Holden* (3), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [7] *Joseph Jackson* (22), boarder, carpenter, born Walsall:

## **TWIST'S BREWERY LTD.**

White Horse Brewery, 92, Wolverhampton Street

George Shelley Twist set up his brewery here in 1933.

It was registered in April 1943.

George Shelley Twist, White Horse Brewery

It was acquired by Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. in 1950.

## **PUBS**

British Oak, 201, Lichfield Street, Walsall

Joiners Arms, 37, Camp Street, Wednesbury

Junction, 57, Station Street, Darlaston

King Edward, 71, Ablewell Street, Walsall (George Shelley Twist) (acquired on 8th June 1936)

Navigation, Navigation Lane, West Bromwich (George Shelley Twist) [1925], [1943]

Olde Saltbrooke, 39, Hayes Lane, Lye

Royal Exchange, 89, The Green, Darlaston [1951]

Royal Exchange, 126, Stafford Street, Walsall [1927], [1937]

Spurmakers Arms, 22, Tantarra Street, Walsall

Victoria, 21, Walsall Road, Darlaston

White Horse, 92, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall



## **William UTTING**

Littleton Arms, Littleton Street [1896]

There was a brewery adjoining the Littleton Arms.

### **Walsall Observer 5/4/1924**

“W. O. E. Utting, Deceased. For Sale by Private Treaty, the well-known, fully licensed, Public houses, the LITTLETON ARMS (leasehold), Littleton Street; the TEDDESLEY ARMS (leasehold), Teddesley Street; the DUSTY MILLER (freehold), Butts Road, Walsall; and the freehold beerhouse Old Wilkin, Hednesford Road, Brownhills.

Apply: The Owners, namely W.O.E. Utting’s Trustees, 117, Lichfield Street, Walsall.”

### **PUBS**

Dusty Miller, 1, Butts Road, Walsall

Little Swan, 8, North Street, Walsall

Littleton Arms, 40, Littleton Street East, Walsall

Teddesley Arms, 72, Teddesley Street, Walsall

## **VAULTS**

38, (37), High Street

### **1881 Census**

High Street

- [1] *James Turnock* (32), licensed victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Maria Turnock* (35), wife, born Gloucester;
- [3] *Emily Turner* (20), barmaid, born Tamebridge, Staffordshire;
- [4] *William John Bolton* (41), brewer's assistant, born Bethnal Green, Middlesex;
- [5] *Sophy Guest* (20), general servant, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Walter B. Turnock* (4), son, scholar, born Ross, Herefordshire;
- [7] *Harrold B. Turnock* (1), son, born Ross, Herefordshire:

## VICTORIA

23, Lower Rushall Street

It was largely rebuilt in 1901.

A tower brewery was built at the rear at this time.



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## **WALSALL and DISTRICT CLUBS BREWERY Ltd.**

Daw End Brewery, Daw End Lane, Rushall [1924]

It was formed as the Walsall and District Clubs Co-operative Brewing Society.

### **The Brewers' Journal 15/10/1936**

“Example of what working men can do for themselves when they co-operate with determination and enthusiasm is the Walsall and District Clubs' Co-operative Brewery Society Ltd, at whose Daw End Brewery a large extension has just been opened.

The brewery is owned by working men for the benefit of working men, the only qualification being that they shall also be clubmen. For a long time the brewery, which came into existence to supply working men's clubs with beer, was exclusive to the clubs. More recently it launched out to supply householders and had gone in for bottling business.

It was not always so prosperous. In the beginning its working-men founders had a hard struggle to convince others that the thing was possible. Shares which once were difficult to sell are now difficult to buy. The list has been closed for nine years.

As far as can be known, the Daw End workman's brewery came first to life as an idea at the Palfrey Club, which is a model of what a working-man's club ought to be and do. The clubs were having difficulty in getting their supplies of beer. ‘Why not a brewery of our own?’ somebody asked half jestingly. ‘Why not?’ echoed the pioneers seriously, and straightaway got on with the job.

That was just after the Great War, in 1919, and the pioneers were Councillor W. H. Baker (who as President will this afternoon's ceremony), Mr. J. Hollyhead, and the late Mr. R. Owen. There were many setbacks, but by 1920 they had got together £5,000, and in December the pioneers, who had got the backing of a committee of others whom they had fired by their keenness, put their faith to the test and became their own brewers.

How the enterprise has grown may be gathered from the fact that in 1922 there were 18 clubs associated with it; today there are 65. In 1821 the number of barrels sold was 2,187, last year it was 6,100. In the beginning it was ‘Walsall and district’, today its area of supply embraces Birmingham, Rugby, Wolverhampton, Coventry, Tamworth and Worcester. In 1927 office accommodation was greatly extended and a hop and malt store erected, and in 1929 the business launched out further by taking over a prominent off license at Bescot Street, Caldmore.

The new extension is to deal with the bottling of the brewery ales. It increases the size of the premises by half and has been equipped with a modern and hygienic plant. – Walsall Observer.”

A new bottling plant was opened c. 1936.

It was acquired by Charrington and Co. Ltd. in 1960.

### **‘I Remember Rushall’ by Walsall Local History Centre**

“.....They used to have four vats for brewing the beer in, and at a later time they extended it to six vats, so they started working a six day week, one vat for each day of the week to be emptied into the barrels etc and then a new brew put in. We used to watch the men scalding the whole vat out, fetching all the redundant yeast and everything out and then they'd put a new brew in. They'd got the big boiler working with all the hops and malt and everything, the sugar, and they used to put in this vat ..... Within five days the brew had finished and they could draw the beer off it, scald it all out and be ready for the next brew and that like in a continuous rotation of the different vats ...”

## **BEERS**

Old Ale

## WALSALL ARMS

17, Bank Street

Edward Challinor was licensee here **1899 – 1916**.

Edward Challinor brewed his own beer. [1911]

### 1901 Census

17, Bank Street – Tavern – The WALSALL ARMS

- [1] *Edward Challinor* (27), licensed victualler, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Alice M. Challinor* (23), wife, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Edward W. Pym* (26), relative, assistant to landlord, born Wednesbury;
- [4] *Constance H. Challinor* (1), daughter, born Walsall;
- [5] *Susan Brown* (13), relative, nurse to landlord's child, born Wednesbury;
- [6] *Dora Higgitt* (19), domestic servant, born Bloxwich;



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## **Joseph WALTERS**

1 Court 4 Garden Street

### **1891 Census**

1 Court 4, Garden Street

[1] Joseph Walters (35), brewer, born Burton;

[2] Sarah Walters (30), wife, born Bilston;

[3] George Walters (6), son, born Walsall;

[4] John Morgan (46), boarder, collier, born Bilston:

## **WATERING TROUGH**

90, Ablewell Street

Norman Stephen Dawson was licensee here **1920 - 1951**.  
He brewed his own beer. [1960]

It was Walsall's last home brew pub.



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## **WATERLOO**

24, Marsh Lane

William Smith was licensee here [1858] – [1861].

William Smith, licensee and wholesale ale and porter brewer [1858]  
He was described as being also a brewer [1861]

### **1861 Census**

24, Marsh Lane – WATERLOO TAVERN

- [1] *William Smith* (40), victualler, born Sutton Coldfield;
- [2] *Sarah Smith* (35), wife, born Sutton Coldfield;
- [3] *William Smith* (8), son, scholar, born Bloxwich;
- [4] *George Smith* (3 months), son, born Bloxwich;
- [5] *Mary Ann Kent* (17), general servant, born Sutton Coldfield;
- [6] *William Gunn* (18), lodger, farm labourer, born Horley, Oxfordshire;
- [7] *Thomas Clarke* (21), lodger, miner, born America;
- [8] *William Crichton* (24), lodger, tailor, born Lesley, Scotland;
- [9] *Walter Macnew* (21), lodger, tailor, born Scotland;
- [10] *Elizabeth M. Smith* (5), niece, born Sedgley;

It was demolished in the 1870's.



## **WHITE HORSE**

9, Upper Green Lane, Birchills

It had a brewery and malthouse attached.

**J. WHITEHOUSE and Son**

[1920]

## **WHITE LION**

143, Portland Street

It had a brewery attached.

## **Benjamin WILLIAMS**

Retail brewer

### **PUBS**

Coachmakers Arms, 134, Bridgeman Street, Walsall

## **WOODMAN**

109, Blue Lane West

Philip Perry was licensee here **1900 - 1912**.

### **1911 Census**

109, Blue Lane West

[1] *Philip Perry* (57), brewing, born Walsall;

[2] *Mary Perry* (61), wife, assisting in the business, born Walsall;

[3] *Minnie Perry* (22), daughter, barmaid, born Stafford;

[4] *Catherine Perry* (20), daughter, barmaid, born Stafford:

**WOOLPACK**

19, Digbeth / The Square

“Home brewed ales. Wines and spirits. Billiards.” [1911]

## **John WORLEY**

41, Hill Street

### **1871 Census**

41, Hill Street

- [1] John Worley (50), brewer, born Lichfield;
- [2] Eliza Worley (35), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Thomas Worley (16), son, bedstead caster, born Walsall;
- [4] Harry Worley (6), son, born Walsall:

## **Samuel WRIGHT**

7, Mouse Hill, Pelsall

### **1871 Census**

7, Mouse Hill

- [1] Samuel Wright (38), brewer, born Pelsall;
- [2] Emma Wright (37), wife, born Pelsall;
- [3] William Wright (9), son, scholar, born Pelsall;
- [4] Samuel Wright (7), son, scholar, born Pelsall;
- [5] Lucy Ann Wright (3), daughter, born Pelsall;
- [6] Mary E. Wright (9 months), daughter, born Pelsall;
- [7] Ann Orgill (74), lodger, widow, born Pelsall:



## **YEW TREE**

3, Ryecroft Street

It was a home brew house.

George Holden was licensee here [1871] – [1881].

### **1871 Census**

4, Ryecroft Park

- [1] *George Holden* (37), saddler and beer seller, born Walsall;
- [2] *Mary Holden* (37), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *Hannah E. Holden* (13), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [4] *Ellen Kate Holden* (11), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [5] *Ellen Holden* (10), daughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [6] *Harriet Russell* (16), domestic servant, born Walsall:

### **1881 Census**

3+4, Ryecroft Street – YEW TREE INN

- [1] *George Holden* (47), widower, retail brewer, born Walsall;
- [2] *Ellen Holden* (20), daughter, domestic servant, born Walsall;
- [3] *Ellen R. Holden* (22), daughter, barmaid, born Walsall;
- [4] *Ada Cheadle* (21), domestic servant, born Ashby de la Zouch, Leicestershire;
- [5] *Elizabeth Cooper* (19), domestic servant, born Walsall:

Charles Welch Done was licensee here **1893 – 1920**.

### **1901 Census**

3, Ryecroft Park

- [1] *Charles W. Done* (43), brewer and public house keeper, born Aldridge;
- [2] *Alice Done* (43), wife, born Coseley;
- [3] *Charles B. Done* (18), son, carpenter's assistant, born Walsall;
- [4] *Harry L. Done* (14), son, born Walsall;
- [5] *Joseph H. Done* (12), son, born Walsall;
- [6] *Alice L. Done* (10), daughter, born Walsall;
- [7] *Gladys M. Done* (3), daughter, born Walsall;
- [8] *Norman E. Done* (4 months), son, born Walsall;
- [9] *Pamela Kendrick* (20), general servant, born Wednesbury:

He died on 6th July 1920.

It closed on 31st October 1925.

WEDNESBURY

## **BLUE BALL**

Model Steam Brewery (situated at the rear)  
13, Earps Lane

### **1891 Census**

13, Earps Lane – BLUE BALL INN

- [1] *William Bird* (36), brewer, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Hannah M. Bird* (39), wife, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Joseph Owen* (43), boarder, bricklayer, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [4] *Emily A. Garratt* (17), servant, born Wednesbury:

### **Wednesbury Herald 5/1/1895**

“Bill and Son have been favoured with instructions from Mr. *William Bird* to Sell By Auction, on the premises, on Tuesday, January 22nd 1895, at seven o’clock in the evening precisely ..... All that Freehold, Fully-licensed Public House known as the BLUE BALL INN, with Cottage adjoining situate in Earps Lane, Wednesbury, together with the Model Steam Brewery, Stabling and Storehouses at the rear. The public house is well fitted and contains Bar, Smoke Room, Tap Room, Sitting Room, Kitchen, Club Room, Five Bed Rooms, Spirit Store, excellent Cellarage with private Yard, and every business and domestic convenience. The brewery, which has a four quarter Steam Plant, is built on the Tower principle, and is fitted up in most modern style. There is an excellent supply of well water. The whole of the Premises are well and substantially built, and are in a good state of repair. The Cottage produces a rental of £13 per annum. It has only changed hands once in thirty years, and has been in the occupation of the present owner for seven years, and he is now selling in consequence of ill health. Immediate possession would be given to the purchaser, who would be required to purchase, at a valuation in the usual way, the whole of the fixed and loose Brewery Plant, Casks, Horses, Carts &c., the Public House Fixtures, Fittings, Furniture, Utensils and the Stock In Trade, both in the Brewery and Public House.

It is probable that arrangements could be made for the purchaser to secure the tied trade of two other Public Houses in Wednesbury belonging to the Vendor. At the present time there is no Ale and Stout Bottling Business carried on in Wednesbury, and these Premises are eminently suitable for the establishment of such a business.”

John A. Evans was licensee here [1899] – [1901].

J. A. Evans, Wednesbury Brewery, Earps Lane. [1900]

### **1901 Census**

13, Earps Lane

- [1] *John A. Evans* (46), publican, born Openshaw, Lancashire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Evans* (41), wife, born Manchester;
- [3] *Florence B. Evans* (21), daughter, born Manchester;
- [4] *Amy B. Evans* (9), daughter, born Manchester;
- [5] *Annie Porris* (34), domestic servant, born Worcester:

## **BOROUGH ARMS**

8, Dudley Street

Isaac Whick was licensee here [1871] – [1881].

### **1871 Census**

8, Lower Dudley Street – BOROUGH ARMS

- [1] *Isaac Whick* (38), innkeeper, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Keziah Whick* (38), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Frances L. Whick* (17), daughter, barmaid, born Coseley;
- [4] *Eliza Whick* (16), daughter, hatter, born Coseley;
- [5] *Mary L. Whick* (15), daughter, barmaid, born Coseley;
- [6] *Martha M. Whick* (13), daughter, scholar, born Coseley;
- [7] *Carnie R. Whick* (12), daughter, scholar, born Coseley;
- [8] *Sarah E. Whick* (10), daughter, scholar, born Coseley;
- [9] *Kezia Whick* (7), daughter, scholar, born Coseley;
- [10] *Victoria A. Whick* (5), daughter, scholar, born Coseley;
- [11] *Isaac R. Whick* (3), son, born Coseley;

### **1881 Census**

8, Dudley Street – BOROUGH ARMS

- [1] *Isaac Whick* (48), agent, innkeeper, brewer, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Kezia Whick* (49), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Louisa Whick* (27), daughter, barmaid, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Mary Whick* (24), daughter, dress maker, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Martha Whick* (22), daughter, teacher of music, born Sedgley;
- [6] *Carnie Whick* (20), son, labourer, born Sedgley;
- [7] *Eugine Whick* (19), daughter, no occupation, born Sedgley;
- [8] *Kate Whick* (16), daughter, pupil teacher, born Sedgley;
- [9] *Roland Whick* (12), son, scholar, born Sedgley;

**BOROUGH BREWERY,  
DUDLEY STREET, WEDNESBURY.**

## **ISAAC WHICK**

**B**EGS to tender his best thanks to the inhabitants of Wednesbury and district, for the kind patronage bestowed upon him for the past 13 years, and hopes by strict attention to the quality of his noted Ales to merit a further portion of their favours. I. W. would remind Private Families and others that he is now supplying his noted Home Brewed Ales in Casks of 9 and 18 gallons, at Wholesale Prices.

N.B. — Terms, &c., upon application to the Brewery, as above.

Advert 1881

**Thomas CHALINER**

5, Potters Lane

Brewer [1881]

(born c. 1821, Wednesbury)

He was married to Sarah.

## **CHURCH**

Hall End

### **Smethwick Telephone 8/3/1884**

“West Bromwich Police Court. Edward Griffiths (27) of Hall End was summoned for assaulting George Knell, brewer at the CHURCH TAVERN”.

- He was fined 10s and costs or 21 days hard labour.

## **CROSS KEYS**

5, Earps Lane

George Garmston was licensee here [1881] – [1896].

### **1881 Census**

5, Earps Lane – CROSS KEYS

[1] *George Garmston* (36), unmarried, retail brewer, born Brewood, Staffordshire;

[2] *Sarah Garmston* (63), mother, house keeper, born Brewood, Staffordshire:

### **1891 Census**

5, Earps Lane – CROSS KEYS

[1] *George Garmston* (46), unmarried, beerhouse keeper, born Brewood, Staffordshire;

[2] *Sarah Garmston* (73), mother, widow, born Brewood, Staffordshire:

**John DEWSON**

Dudley Street [1828], [1830]

Retail brewer [1828]

Brewer [1830]



**John DISTURNAL**

Waggon and Horses, High Street

Corn, flour and provision dealer, and retail brewer [1845], [1849]

[1850]

PARIS EXHIBITION 1878.

THE ANGLO-BAVARIAN BREWERY COMPANY have been awarded

A GOLD MEDAL

FOR THE

PURITY AND DELICACY OF FLAVOUR OF  
THEIR ALES.

Price Lists on Application.

AGENT:—

J. DISTURNAL,  
66, HIGH STREET, WEDNESBURY.

Advert 1879

## **John Taylor DUCE and Sons Ltd.**

Brewery – Church Street  
Offices – Spring Head

Wine and spirit dealers and brewers

John Duce was taken into partnership by his father in 1878.

In 1885 the partnership was dissolved and James Duce became a partner with John.

Declared bankrupt in October 1888, with debts of £1,703 11s 11d.



2008

## **Joseph DUDLEY**

Dudley Street

### **1861 Census**

Dudley Street

- [1] Joseph Dudley (62), retail brewer, born Darlaston;
- [2] Elizabeth Dudley (62), wife, born Darlaston;
- [3] John Dudley (18), general locksmith, born Wednesbury;
- [4] George Dudley (15), son, labourer – gas tubes, born Wednesbury;
- [5] George Dudley (16), grandson, labourer – gas tubes, born Wednesbury;
- [6] John Dudley (14), grandson, gunlock smith, born Wednesbury;
- [7] Harriet Wilkes (19), general servant, born Wednesbury:

## **DUKE OF YORK**

69, Lower High Street

### **Wednesbury Herald 2/7/1881**

“To be Sold by Auction, by Mr. E. B. Scholefield, at the Property Mart, Church Street, Wednesbury, on Tuesday the 12th Day of July, 1881 ..... Lot 2. A valuable well-known Freehold Old-Licensed House, known by the sign of the DUKE OF YORK INN, situate in High Street, Wednesbury, comprising Four Bed Rooms, Club Room, Liquor Vault, Smoke Room, Kitchen, Brewhouse, two good Cellars, Stable and Loft, Yard, with drawn gate Road, and Outbuildings.”

## **EXCHANGE**

Portway Road

Nick Lacey, brewer.

## **C. W. EXLEY**

Wednesbury Brewery  
Offices – Earps Lane

### BEERS

X Mild Ale

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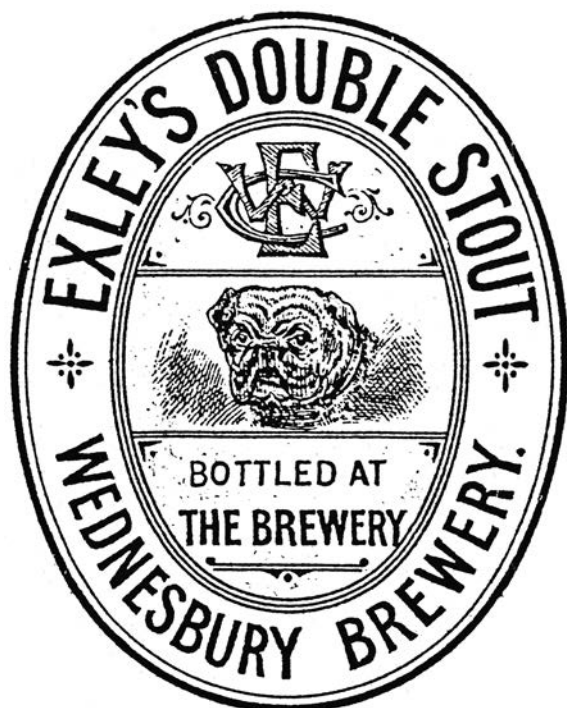
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PA Bitter Ale

DS Extra Stout

Exley's Double Stout (bottled)

Light Dinner Ale (bottled)



Bottle Label

## **FORESTERS ARMS**

50, Oxford Street, Mesty Croft

Mrs. Pamela (Scott) Read was licensee here [1871] – [1872].

### **1871 Census**

Oxford Street

- [1] *Pamela Scott* (41), widow, publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *John Scott* (15), son, pupil teacher, born Dudley;
- [3] *Richard Scott* (12), son, coach spring maker, born Walsall;
- [4] *Ann Rebecca Scott* (1), daughter, born Wednesbury;

### **1881 Census**

50, Oxford Street – FORRESTERS ARMS

- [1] *David Read* (62), miner and publican, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Pamela Read* (50), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Richard Styles* (23), son, brewer, born Walsall;
- [4] *Pamela Styles* (20), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] *Ann Rebecca Scott* (11), daughter, born Wednesbury;
- [6] *Maria Cross* (17), general servant, born Dudley;



c. 1968

**GREYHOUND**

23, Dudley Street [1912]

George Peters was a beer retailer and brewer. [1912]



**Benjamin GRIFFITHS**

Trouse Lane [1828], [1830]

Retail brewer [1828]

Brewer [1830]

## **Edward HAMMOND**

80, Holyhead Road

Brewer [1881]

(born c. 1848, France)

He was married to Elizabeth.

## **HAND AND FLAG**

22, Camp Street

Joseph Dicken was licensee here [1888] – [1904].

### **1891 Census**

22, Camp Street – LAMB AND FLAG

- [1] *Joseph Dicken* (52), widower, brewer, born Wednesbury;
- [2] Francis Dicken (22), son, iron foundry core maker, born Wednesbury;
- [3] Rosanna Dicken (20), daughter, general servant, born Wednesbury;
- [4] Frederick Dicken (18), pipe screwer in tube works, born Wednesbury;
- [5] Anne Dicken (16), daughter, general servant, born Wednesbury;
- [6] Maud Dicken (9), daughter, scholar, born Wednesbury:

## **HICKMAN and PULLEN Ltd.**

The Brewery [1911]

High Bullen Brewery [1912], [1924]

Talbot

27, Market Place

William L'Anson, brewer, Talbot [1900]

Bernard Thomas Hickman and Richard Standeford Pullen acquired the High Bullen Brewery in 1904. Richard Standeford Pullen was killed in action during WW1.

It was registered in July 1918 to acquire the business of Hickman and the late R S Pullen.

The official receiver was appointed in January 1927.

### **BEERS**

Ales [1909]

Stout [1909]

### **PUBS**

Boat, 5, Canalside, Golds Hill, West Bromwich [1919]

Kings Arms, 39, High Bullen, Wednesbury (acquired c. 1904)

Manchester House, 42, Commercial Road, Wolverhampton

Royal Oak, 68, High Street, Kates Hill, Dudley

Talbot, 27, Market Place, Wednesbury [1906]

**STAR HOTEL,**

**BLOOMFIELD, TIPTON.**

District Headquarters of the Loyal Old English  
Corks Lodge No. 135

**THE BEST APPOINTED HOUSE IN TIPTON.**

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**FAMOUS AND PURE**

**HOME-BREWED ALES**

**ON DRAUGHT.**

**JAMES HORTON, MANAGER.**

Advert 1914

## **HOPE AND ANCHOR**

136, Darlaston Road, Kings Hill

### **Wednesbury Herald 9/8/1879**

“HOPE AND ANCHOR INN, Kings Hill, Wednesbury. To be sold by auction, by Mr. E. B. Scholefield, at the above named premises on Tuesday, August 12th, 1879 at Six for Seven o’clock in the evening, The Licenses, Goodwill, and Possession of the above Well-known Old-Licensed Inn, containing Three Bedrooms, Club Room, Modern set up Liquor Vault, Smoke Room, Kitchen, good Cellars. Brewhouse, Workshop, large Yard, Stable, Shed, Pigstyes, and every convenience for retail business purposes.

The premises occupy an excellent position, being on the main road from Wednesbury to Darlaston, and in the centre of the thickly populated part of Kings Hill.”

## **HORSE AND JOCKEY**

29, High Bullen

James Jones was licensee here **1871** – [1881].

*James Jones* was also a wine and spirit merchant. [1872]

### **1881 Census**

29, High Bullen – HORSE AND JOCKEY

[1] *James Jones* (66), publican, born Elmley Lovett, Worcestershire;

[2] *Rebecca Jones* (61), wife, born Droitwich;

[3] *Henry W. I. Jones* (22), son, brewer, born West Bromwich;

[4] *Mary Jones* (61), sister, assistant, born Elmley Lovett, Worcestershire;

[5] *Ann Oliver* (69), sister, assistant, born Elmley Lovett, Worcestershire;

[6] *Harriet J. Holder* (15), niece, scholar, born Ireland;

[7] *Ann Tilley* (20), general domestic servant, born Wednesbury:

William John McClean was licensee here [1912] – [1916].

[1906]

## ISLE OF MAN

18, Lower High Street

Jonathan Rowlinson was licensee here [1872] – [1891].

### 1881 Census

18, Lower High Street – ISLE OF MAN beershop

[1] *Jonathan Rowlinson* (58), engineer and publican, born Wednesbury;

[2] *Eliza Rowlinson* (59), wife, born Wednesbury;

[3] *Richard Rowlinson* (34), son, brewer, born Wednesbury;

[4] *William Rowlinson* (20), son, ironworker, born Wednesbury:

### 1891 Census

Lower High Street – ISLE OF MAN

[1] *Jonathan Rolinson* (70), publican, born Wednesbury;

[2] *Eliza Rolinson* (70), wife, born Wednesbury;

[3] *Richard Rolinson* (45), son, brewer, born Wednesbury;

[4] (29), *William H. Rolinson* (29), son, iron moulder, born Wednesbury;

[5] *Richard Adams* (11), grandson, scholar, born Wednesbury:

**JOINERS ARMS**

14, (37), Camp Street

Susan Burns was licensee here [1881] – [1900].



## **KINGS ARMS**

39, (37), High Bullen

Richard Richards was licensee here [1845] – [1851].

### **1851 Census**

High Bullen

- [1] Richard Richards (40), coal master, born Wednesbury;
- [2] Betsy Richards (45), wife, born Wednesbury;
- [3] Ann Griffiths (15), niece, born Birmingham;
- [4] John Goddard (14), nephew, scholar, born Walsall;
- [5] Samuel Derrey (36), brewer, born Burntwood, Staffordshire;
- [6] Sarah Johnson (19), house servant, born Bilston:

Thomas Jones was licensee here [1860] – [1871].

He was an ale brewer. [1868], [1870]

### **1871 Census**

37, High Bullen

- [1] Thomas Jones (47), publican, born Tipton;
- [2] Mary A. Jones (45), wife, born Harborne;
- [3] Edwin Jones (17), son, assistant in public house, born Tipton;
- [4] Harry Jones (15), son, pattern maker, born Tipton;
- [5] Thomas Jones (11), son, scholar, born Tipton;
- [6] Eliza Taylor (14), niece, barmaid, born Oxford;
- [7] Hannah Dipple (18), general servant, born Wednesbury;
- [8] Maria Richards (18), general servant, born Bilston:

William Jones was an ale brewer. [1876]

High Bullen Brewery, 39, High Bullen. [1888]

Harry Jones was licensee here [1891] – [1896].

Harry Jones was also a maltster. [1896]

### **1891 Census**

High Bullen – KINGS ARMS

- [1] Harry Jones (35), licensed victualler, born Wednesbury;
- [2] Sarah J. Jones (34), wife, born Wednesbury;
- [3] Marian E. Jones (1), daughter, born Wednesbury;
- [4] Florence Francis (18), general servant, born Millfield, Yorkshire;
- [5] Sarah Love (14), general servant, born Wednesbury:

John T. Jackson was a brewer. [1904]

It was acquired by Hickman and Pullen c. 1905.

## **KINGS HILL TAVERN**

13, Darlaston Road

### **Wednesbury Herald 7/1/1882**

“To be Sold By Auction, by Mr. James Belcher at the WHITE LION INN, Darlaston, on Monday the 23rd day of January, 1882 .....

Lot 1. The Freehold and Possession of all that Old Established, Full Licensed Inn, called the KINGS HILL TAVERN, fronting the Old Park Road, leading from Darlaston to Wednesbury, and occupied by Mr. William Bourn. The house contains Bar, Tap Room, front and back Parlour, four Bedrooms, Attic, excellent cellaring, together with commodious Yard, large Club Room, Malt Room, Brewhouse, Washhouse, Stabling, Cart Shed, Piggery, Shopping, and the usual outbuildings.....”

## **LEABROOK TAVERN**

Leabrook Road

It had a brewery attached.

**Samuel MIDDLETON**

Foundry Street, Kings Hill [1868]

Brewer and beer retailer [1868]

## **MILWARD Brothers**

Lea Brook

### **Brewery History Society Journal – December 1984 – John Richards**

“Philip Millward began in 1890 to buy and sell pubs in the Midlands. In his youth he had attended the Queen Mary School, Walsall and had captained Staffordshire at cricket, in his day playing against the likes of W.G. Grace. His son, also Philip, trained as a brewer at the University of Birmingham. Around the turn of the century they became maltsters with a specially built malthouse in Station Road, Albrighton, and a smaller single floor malthouse at Lea Brook in Wednesbury.

The firm eventually owned no fewer than four breweries:-

- 1) Millward's, Pelsall Lane, Rushall. In operation by 1900 and now a builders' yard. Possibly the Laburnum Brewery, trading in 1906 as D. H. & E. Harrison.
- 2) Bradley's Brewery, Redhall Road, Lower Gornal. At the rear of the Old Bulls Head, now a Holt, Plant and Deakin house. Cock fighting on Sundays was a regular feature of this unspoilt Black Country pub. A little remains of the original tower brewery, which had a capacity of 200 barrels, three fermenting vessels in quite good condition on the first floor together with a slate cooler on the ground floor plus a very ancient weighing machine and a malt shovel or two.
- 3) Britannia Brewery, this was their smallest in the Black Country and brewed mainly mild.
- 4) Milward's Horse and Jockey, Wood Green, Wednesbury. Capacity 50 barrels per week. Brewhouse is still there on the Walsall Road.

Milward's employed a journeyman brewer to oversee brewing operations. They also enjoyed a considerable Free Trade.

A bottling plant was also founded around 1900 at Wednesbury, the Managing Director was Mr. G. T. B. Milward. In addition to their own beers they bottled Guinness, Bass, Evans Cider – the 'Golden Pippin' brand, and other beers from national breweries from time to time. This company was sold to Messrs. Burrows and Sturgess in 1953.

In 1925 Milwards sold the four breweries plus 20 of their public houses to the Holt Brewery Co. They retained 41 pubs and off-licences. Malting was carried on at Albrighton and Wednesbury until 1941 when the company was sold to Frederick Smith Ltd., of the Aston Model Brewery, Aston, Birmingham.”

### **Walsall Observer 21/7/1900**

“At the Wednesbury Police Court, on Tuesday, before the Stipendiary (Mr. N. C. A. Neville), Messrs. Millward Brothers, brewers and maltsters of Dudley Street, Wednesbury, were summoned for permitting drunkenness on their licensed premises, the WHITE HORSE HOTEL, Wednesbury, on 6th June. Mr. A. Turton appeared to prosecute, and Mr. Willcock defended.

Mr. Turton explained that Messrs. Millward were the holders of the license of the house. About 2.30 in the afternoon of the 6th of June a man named Richard Rogers went into the house with a friend, named Richard Adams. They had a half pint of drink, which was supplied by one of the two barmaids who were left in charge, the manageress Miss *Harrison*, being away at the time. After that the men went for a walk, but they returned at eight o'clock, in the evening, and were then joined by another man named Roberts. They were supplied with a pint of drink. When Rogers went in at eight o'clock he was sober. More drink was consumed by the men. An individual of the name of Forrester paid for half a pint of whisky, which was divided between the four. Another half pint of whisky was drunk, and at eleven o'clock the man Rogers was so very drunk that he had to be carried home. When taken home by Police-constable Bowler and Police-constable Maddox he was too drunk to sit in a chair, and did not recollect anything until the following morning.

Sergeant O'Leary subsequently saw the manageress regarding the affair, and she stated that she had been away from the house during the day, and did not return until after closing time. In reply to a question by the manageress, one of the barmaids, in the presence of Sergeant O'Leary, said Rogers was sober when he came into the house, but not when he went out.

Several witnesses were called, and bore out Mr. Turton's statement.

The man Richard Rogers, who is a bad cripple, stated that when he was inside the house he felt sober. When he got outside, however, the change in the atmosphere affected his afflicted leg, and he found he could not walk. Witness, being a cripple, a very little drink got over him.

For the defence, Mr. Willcock stated that Messrs. Millward Brothers had held the license of the WHITE HORSE Hotel for about ten years, and during that time no complaint had to their knowledge been made against the house. They had altogether some twenty houses, and that was the first prosecution they had had for twenty-three years. He

(Mr. Willcock) argued that the man Rogers did not exhibit any signs of drunkenness whilst in the house, and he asked the Stipendiary to say that, whilst he case was a proper one for investigation, those in charge were not aware of the man's condition.

Elizabeth Phipps gave evidence, and said Rogers was sober when in the house.

The Stipendiary said he believed the man Rogers was drunk, and also that Miss Phipps knew of his condition. Bearing in mind the previous good character of the house, he would only inflict a small penalty of £1 and costs, in all £4 5s 6d."

Offices and maltings, Lower Dudley Street [1912]

They were formerly brewers, possibly at the High Bullen Brewery.

They later became maltsters, Lea Brook. [1912]

They sold 4 breweries, including the Britannia, to Holt Brewery Co. in 1925.  
They continued to own pubs.

### PUBS

Bell, 22, Delph Road, Brierley Hill

Britannia, 90, Leabrook Road, Wednesbury

Cottage Spring, 186, Dudley Port, Tipton

Fortune of War, 9, Smith Street, Darlaston

Fountain, 116, Holloway Bank, Hill Top, West Bromwich

Golden Lion, 67, Witton Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich

Oak Tree, 7, Foster Street, Darlaston

Rose and Crown, Queens Road, Tipton [1919]

Union, 46, High Street, Princes End, Tipton

## MUSEUM

28, Elwell Street

Samuel Tonks, brewer, 28, Elwell Street. [1912]



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## **OLD PARK**

35, (16), Darlaston Road, Kings Hill

Thomas Cartwright was licensee here [1868] – [1882].

*Thomas Cartwright*, OLD PARK INN, Darlaston Road, wine and spirit merchant and wholesale brewer, and New Royal Exchange, Upper Rushall Street, Walsall. [1868], [1870]

### **1871 Census**

Darlaston Road – OLD PARK INN

- [1] *Thomas Cartwright* (48), licensed victualler, born Darlaston;
- [2] Sarah Cartwright (47), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] Thomas Cartwright (11), son, born Wednesbury;
- [4] Catherine Thompson (24), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

*Thomas Cartwright*, OLD PARK INN, wholesale and retail wine and spirit merchant, bonder of wines and spirits, brewer and dealer in foreign cigars, and at New Royal Exchange, Rushall Street, Walsall, Old Crown, Bilston Street, Camp Hill and Pinfold Street, Darlaston. [1872]

### **1881 Census**

16, Darlaston Road – OLD PARK INN

- [1] *Thomas Cartwright* (57), innkeeper, born Darlaston;
- [2] Sarah Cartwright (56), wife, born Princes End;
- [3] Thomas George Cartwright (20), son, architect and surveyor's apprentice, born Wednesbury;
- [4] Sarah Elizabeth Clark (14), granddaughter, scholar, born Walsall;
- [5] William Wilson (34), barman, born Liverpool;
- [6] Ann Oldbury (36), domestic servant, born Wednesbury:

## **PUBS**

New Royal Exchange, Rushall Street, Walsall



## **PRINCE OF WALES**

74, Walsall Road, Kings Hill

*Samuel Steatham* was a gunlock manufacturer of Wednesbury.  
He was also a grocer and a brewer.  
He died in 1884.

## **RAILWAY**

4, Great Western Street

Joseph Grainger was licensee here [1872] - 1881.

### **Wednesbury Herald 16/10/1880**

“At the GREAT WESTERN HOTEL, on Tuesday afternoon. Edwin Hooper, Esq. (South Staffordshire Coroner) held an enquiry as to the death of Joseph Grainger (47), landlord of the RAILWAY INN, Great Western Street, who committed suicide on Monday morning.

Sarah Grainger, the widow of the deceased, said that she had been married to the deceased 27 years, during which time he had had fair health. Of late, however, he had appeared to be greatly troubled, and at times very desponding. He had also had restless nights, and frequently jumped up in bed. Sometimes he would leave the bedroom during the night and go down stairs, and several times she had followed him, but he had requested her to return to bed. On Sunday night he was very restless, and at times appeared to be like a man that was insane. She did everything possible to comfort him, but her efforts appeared to be of no avail. He left the bedroom at about seven o'clock on Monday morning and walked about the house in a melancholy state. He persisted in wringing his hands, and when walking about the premises he appeared to be distracted. Shortly after eight o'clock she requested deceased to have breakfast, but he refused to have any he stating at the time 'that he felt he could not eat any.' For some time afterwards she was engaged in supplying customers with barm, and at about a quarter past nine o'clock she missed deceased. She made search for him about the house but could not find him. She subsequently went into the malt room and was horrified to find her husband hanging from a beam by means of a boat line. She screamed out, and her son immediately came into the place and cut his father down.

The Coroner: Can you account for him being depressed?

Witness: He had been put about over the ale.

The Coroner: Why?

Witness: Because it was not good.

The Coroner: I suppose you believe that your husband has met with his death by his own hand?

Witness: I do.

John Grainger, the son of the deceased, said that on Monday morning last about half past nine o'clock he heard his mother screaming in the malt room, and upon going into the place he found his father hanging, and his mother endeavouring to hold him up so as to release his neck as much as possible. He immediately cut him down, but unfortunately life was extinct. His father and mother had always lived happily together. Lately his father had been very strange, and in fact had been greatly troubled over his ale not been right, and had declared more than once that he should go mad.

The Coroner: In what way was the ale bad?

Witness: It was flat.

The Coroner: What was the cause of the ale being bad?

Witness: The malt was not good.

A Juryman: Customers have brought the ale back to the house have they not?

Witness: Yes, and have complained, and my father has been consequently 'put about'.

The Coroner said he did not see any necessity of taking further evidence, and the jury returned a verdict that deceased committed suicide when in a state of temporary insanity.”

## **RAILWAY**

Portway Road / Lea Brook

### **Wednesbury Herald 9/8/1879**

“RAILWAY INN, corner of Portway Road and Lea Brook, Wednesbury. To be sold by auction, by Mr. E. B. Scholefield, at the above named premises, on Monday, August 11th 1879 at six for seven o'clock in the evening, the Licenses, Goodwill and Possession of the above excellent Corner Beerhouse containing Three Bedrooms, Club Room, Smoke Room, Tap Room, Bar, capital Cellars, Brewhouse, Malt Room, Yard &c, &c.

The House has been most successfully carried on for a number of years past, and is being sold in consequence of the death of the late proprietor.”

## **ROSE HILL TAVERN**

80, Church Hill

### **Wednesbury Herald 11/6/1881**

“To be sold by auction, by Mr. E. B. Scholefield, at the GREEN DRAGON INN, Market Place, Wednesbury, on Monday, the 20th day of June .....

Lot 1 – All that very valuable Freehold, Old-Licensed Inn, formerly known by the sign of the BLACK HORSE INN but now of the ROSE HILL INN, situate at Church Hill, Wednesbury, and fronting the Vicarage Road leading from Church Hill to Walsall, with the range of shopping (easily convertible into a Cottage), now occupied with the said Inn, and the large Garden lying at or near the back of the said Inn, and separated therefrom by a gate road leading out of the Vicarage Road to the back of the said Inn, the site of the said gate road being also included in the present sale. The Inn is conveniently and compactly built, and comprises (in addition to the aforementioned range of Shopping), three Bedrooms, large Club Room, Parlour, Back Kitchen, Maltroom, Brewhouse, large Cellar, Yard, and the usual Outbuildings.....”



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**ROYAL EXCHANGE**

10, (3), High Street

**George SEYMOUR**

Wednesbury Brewery, Russell Street

[1873]

## **SHAKESPEARE**

36, Dudley Street

### **Wednesbury Herald 14/6/1872**

“Unreserved Sale at the SHAKESPEARE INN, Dudley Street, Wednesbury.

Mr. W. Hickman will Sell by Auction, on Monday next, June 16th, 1872, the Licenses, Goodwill, and Possession, of the above Beerhouse, together with the Household Furniture, Trade Fixtures, Stock-in-Trade and Effects: Comprising Metallic Framed Bedsteads, Palliasses, Feather and Flock Beds, Carpets, Rugs, Washstands, Dressing Tables, Toilet ....., Fire Irons, Cane seated and Windsor Chairs, Tables &c: 12-Strike Mash Tub, Cooling Vats, Wort Spouts, 120-Gallon Brewing Boiler, Fire Door, ..... and Settings, Copper Wort Pump, Half hogshead Barrels and Hogshead ditto, Barm Tubs, Four Pull Beer Machine, Jug and Glass Shelves, Tap Table, Ale Measures, Screen, Seatings, Doors and Doorcases, Cross-leg Drinking Tables, Chairs, Rail-back Benches, Gas Fittings, Blinds, Large ..... Sign and Ironwork, Lamp and Fittings, and other important effects.....”

### **Wednesbury Herald 14/6/1879 - Advert**

“.....To Parties in search of a Beerhouse, Publicans, Brokers and Others / Unreserved Sale at the SHAKESPEARE INN, Dudley Street, Wednesbury / Mr. W. Hickman will Sell by Auction on Monday next, June 16th 1879 the Licenses, Goodwill and Possession of the above Beerhouse, together with the Household Furniture, Trade Fixtures, Stock-in-Trade and Effects, comprising Metallic French Bedsteads, Palliasses, Feather and Flock Beds, Carpets, Rugs, Washstands, Dressing Tables, Toilet, Wash (?), Fire irons, Cane seated and Windsor Chairs, Tables &c; 12-Strike Mash Tub, Cooling Vats, Wort Spouts, 120-gallon Brewing Boiler, Fire Door, B\_\_\_ and Settings, Copper Wort Pump, Half hogshead Barrels and Hogshead ditto, Barm Tubs, Four Pull Beer Machine, Jug and glass Shelving, Tap Table, Ale Measures, Screen, Seatings, Doors and Door Frames, Cross legged Drinking Tables, Capital \_\_\_\_-back Benches, Gas Fittings, Blinds, Large Swing Sign and Ironwork, Lamp and Fittings, and other important Effects.....”

**SMITHS ARMS**  
100, Holyhead Road



## **STAR**

Wood Green Road

### **1881 Census**

23, Woodgreen – The STAR

[1] *Thomas Silitoe* (54), retail brewer, born Wednesbury;

[2] Elizabeth Silitoe (65), wife, born Wednesbury;

[3] Ann Summers (18), domestic servant, born Shropshire:

## **STATION INN SPIRIT VAULTS**

Holyhead Road [1904]

Frederick Leek, proprietor [1904]

“Home brewed beers, free house” [1904]

**Thomas STONE**

Trouse Lane [1828], [1830]

Retail brewer [1828]

Brewer [1830]

## TALBOT

27, Market Place / Spring Head

Henry Armishaw was licensee here [1864] – [1873].

### 1871 Census

Market Place – TALBOT INN

- [1] *Henry Armishaw* (54), licensed victualler, born Aston, near Birmingham;
- [2] *Harriet Armishaw* (55), wife, born Sheldon, Warwickshire;
- [3] *Sarah Armishaw* (31), daughter, milliner, born Aston;
- [4] *John Armishaw* (29), son, gentleman, born Aston;
- [5] *Joseph Armishaw* (20), son, brewer, born Aston;
- [6] *Margaret Armishaw* (16), daughter, waiter, born Aston;
- [7] *Elizabeth Andrews* (16), general servant, born Sheldon, Warwickshire;
- [8] *George Jones* (23), hostler [ostler], born Birmingham;

Daniel Gorton was licensee here **1875** – [1879].

### Wednesbury Herald 19/4/1879

“TALBOT INN, Market Place, Wednesbury. Unreserved and Clearing-out Sale in consequence of the Premises being taken down.

Mr. Joseph Whitehouse has received instructions from Mr. D. Gorton, to Sell by Public Auction, on Tuesday, April 22nd, 1879, all that Capital Brewing Plant, Liquor Shop Fixtures, Household Furniture, Excellent 7-Octave Cottage Pianoforte, a Valuable Cow, 10 Store Pigs, and other Effects, comprising 360 gallons Copper Boiler with Brass Tap, 100 gallon ditto, 48 gallon ditto, 400 gallon Wrought Iron Boiler, 38 bushel Mash Tub, Ale Coolers, Malt Crusher, 20 Ale Casks, Tubs &c, Ale and Spirit Measures, Glasses, Decanters, Jugs and Cups, Four post and other Bedsteads, Straw Palliasses, Wool Beds, Dining and other Tables, Chairs, Sofa, Chest of Drawers, Pier and Swing Glasses, Timepieces, Cupboards, Carpets, Fenders, Fire Irons, Two-knife Chaff Engines, Washing and Wringing Machine, &c, &c.....”

Hickman and Pullen had their brewery here.

William Chistian l'Anson was licensee here [1895] – [1905].

He was a brewer. [1900]

### 1901 Census

Market Place – TALBOT HOTEL

- [1] *William l'Anson* (38), publican and brewer, born Kewick, Yorkshire;
- [2] *Christine l'Anson* (33), wife, born Crook, Durham;
- [3] *Anthony l'Anson* (13), son, born Crook, Durham;
- [4] *Irene l'Anson* (12), daughter, born Carlisle;
- [5] *William l'Anson* (10), son, born North Stocklan, Durham;
- [6] *Christine l'Anson* (8), daughter, born Bramley, Yorkshire;
- [7] *Basil l'Anson* (5), son, born Exmouth, Devon;
- [8] *Sarah Ann Jones* (24), domestic servant, born Bilston;
- [9] *Joyce Jones* (22), domestic servant, born Bilston;



c. 1910

## **Samuel TONKS**

Miners Arms, 28, Elwell Street

[1916]

### **PUBS**

Museum, 28, Elwell Street, Wednesbury

Union, 63, Union Street, Wednesbury

## **TOWN HALL**

55+56, Russell Street

Thomas Bragg was licensee here [1871] – [1891].

### **1871 Census**

56, Russell Street - beerhouse

- [1] *Thomas Bragg* (46), beerhouse keeper, born Handsworth;
- [2] *Emma Bragg* (47), wife, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [3] *Phoebe Martin* (15), general servant, born Princes End:

*Thomas Bragg*, beer retailer, 56, Russell Street. [1872]

### **1881 Census**

56, Russell Street

- [1] *Thomas Bragg* (56), retail brewer and publican, born Handsworth;
- [2] *Ann Bragg* (57), wife, born Cheddar, Somerset;
- [3] *Sarah Perry* (22), step daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Clara J. Harding* (7), niece, scholar, born Paddington, Middlesex:

*Thomas Bragg*, beerhouse keeper, 56, Russell Street. [1888]

### **1891 Census**

56, Russell Street

- [1] *Thomas Bragg* (66), retail brewer, born Handsworth;
- [2] *Ann Bragg* (60), wife, born Cheddar, Somerset;
- [3] *Sarah Ann Perry* (28), general servant, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Clara Jane Harding* (16), niece, milliner, born Paddington, London:

**Ann TURNER**

Wood Green [1828], [1830]

Retail brewer [1828]

Brewer [1830]

**Enoch TURNER**

Kings Hill Fields [1828]

Retail brewer [1828]



## **UNION**

Portway Road

### **Wednesbury Herald 15/2/1879**

“Sale at the UNION INN, Portway Road, Wednesbury. To Be Sold By Auction, by Mr. Joseph Whitehouse, on Monday, February 17th 1879, (unless disposed of by Private Contract), the Licenses, Goodwill, and Possession of the above named Tavern, at 11.30 a.m, after which the Brewing Plant, &c, will be sold, consisting of a 30-Bushel Mash Tub, Ale Cooler, Large and Small Iron Boilers, Tubs, also a quantity of Household Furniture, Beer Machine and Piping, Jugs, Cups, Glasses, Tables, Chairs, \_\_\_\_\_ Pier Glass, \_\_\_\_\_ and Other Effects.....”

## **Isaac WHICK**

Borough Brewery, Dudley Street [1881]

### **Wednesbury Herald 5/11/1881 – Advert**

Borough Brewery / Dudley Street, Wednesbury / Isaac Whick / Begg to tender his best thanks to the inhabitants of Wednesbury and district, for the kind patronage bestowed upon him for the past 13 years, and hopes by strict attention to the quality of his noted Ales to merit a further portion of their favours. I. W. would remind Private Families and others that he is now supplying his Noted Home Brewed Ales in Casks of 9 and 18 gallons, at Wholesale Prices. NB – Terms, &c, upon application to the Brewery as above.”

## **WHITE HORSE**

46, Bridge Street

Richard Sillitoe was licensee here **1872** - [1881].

### **Wednesbury Herald 10/7/1880**

“WHITE HORSE INN, Bridge Street, Wednesbury. Mr. E. B. Scholefield has received instructions from Mr. Richard Sillitoe (who is relinquishing the Brewing part of his business) to Sell By Auction, on Monday, July 19th, 1880, the Excellent Brewing Vessels, comprising a 200 gallon Copper Boiler, with Pipe, Brass Cock &c, a 200 gallon Wrought Iron Boiler with Pipe, 3 inch cock &c, a 20 bushel Mash Tub, Capital English Oak Ale Casks from 40 Gallons to 120 Gallons, Working Tub, Ale Coolers, Oval Coolers, Tubs, Hop Press, Bottles, Two Pulls, Tables, Screens &c. The sale includes a Handsome Grey Cob, a Superior Well-built Dog Cart, Silver-plated Harnesses, Phaeton, and numerous other Effects.....”

### **1881 Census**

46, Bridge Street – WHITE HORSE INN

- [1] *Richard Sillitoe* (46), licensed victualler, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Maria Sillitoe* (45), wife, born, West Bromwich;
- [3] *Jane Sillitoe* (13), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Jane Hughes* (22), general servant, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Lizzie Cooper* (17), general servant, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *William Beebee* (20), servant, brewer, born Smockington, Leicestershire:

## WHITE SWAN

6, Bridge Street

Charles Cartwright was licensee here [1873] – [1904].

### 1881 Census

6, Bridge Street – WHITE SWAN INN

- [1] *Charles Cartwright* (39), licensed victualler, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Harriet Cartwright* (27), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *George Cartwright* (12), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Louise Cartwright* (6), daughter, scholar, born Wednesbury;
- [5] *Henry Cartwright* (4), son, scholar, born Wednesbury;
- [6] *Kate Cartwright* (2), daughter, born Wednesbury;
- [7] *Mary Craddock* (20), general servant, born Walsall;
- [8] *Eliza Gregory* (22), nurse, born Bloxwich;
- [9] *Charles Stokes* (45), servant, brewer, born Wednesbury:

### 1891 Census

6. Bridge Street – WHITE SWAN

- [1] *Charles Cartwright* (49), widower, publican, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *George Thomas Cartwright* (22), son, barman, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Charles Cartwright* (20), son, pawnbroker's assistant, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Maria L. Cartwright* (15), daughter, barmaid, born Wednesbury;
- [5] *Henry A. Cartwright* (13), son, scholar, born Wednesbury;
- [6] *Amelia M. Jones* (36), general servant, born Dudley:

**Peter WOODHALL**

Kings Hill Fields [1828]

Retail brewer [1828]

WEDNESFIELD

## ANGEL

39, (56), High Street

Luke Nicholls was licensee here [1833] – [1850].

*Luke Nicholls, rat trap maker and retail brewer, Wednesfield. [1833]*

Thomas Howe was licensee here **1913 – 1932**.

He was a brewer.

He died in 1932.

James 'Jim' Howe was licensee here **1932 – 1958**.

*James Howe was born in 1903, the son of Thomas.*

*He was educated at Neachells Lane School, which he left aged 12.*

*He married Agnes Smith.*

*He brewed his own beer using water from a well at the rear, Herefordshire hops and yeast from the Highgate Brewery.*

*He played bowls for the Molyneux Bowling Club. He won the Staffordshire Amateur Bowling Association Challenge Cup in 1947, and Wolverhampton and District LVA Bowls Cup in 1947 and 1955.*

*He died in 1958.*



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## **James CAHILL**

Swan Home Brewery, Bond Street [1912]

and

Swan Inn, 213, Wolverhampton Road [1912]

St. Matthew's Street, Heath Town

It was founded in 1907.

## **The Brewing Trade Review 1/3/1919**

“Mr. James Cahill, The Brewery, Heath Town, Wolverhampton, has sold to W. Butler & Co. Ltd, Wolverhampton.”

## **PUBS**

Bulls Head, 39, Webb Street, Deepfields, Coseley

Cottage Spring, 117, North Street, Wolverhampton [1911]

Fountain, 66, York Street, Wolverhampton

Ivy House, 61, Ivy House Lane, Coseley

Painters Arms, 33, Avenue Road, Coseley

Rolling Mill, Millfields Road, Bilston



## **COCK**

2, (1), Church Street / Tudor Road, Heath Town

Richard Tomkys was licensee here [1833] – [1842].  
He was a retail brewer, Wednesfield Heath. [1833]

Charles Mason was licensee here [1891] – [1892].

### **1891 Census**

2, Church Street – COCK INN

- [1] *Charles Mason* (40), licensed victualler, born Wednesfield;
- [2] *Ann Mason* (45), wife, born Wednesfield;
- [3] *Frederick Cartwright* (24), stepson, brewer, born Brewood;
- [4] *Edith M. Cartwright* (23), stepdaughter, born Heath Town:

## **James COPE**

Railway Street [1871]

### **1871 Census**

Railway Street

- [1] *James Cope* (40), retail brewer, born Penkridge;
- [2] *Elizabeth Cope* (37), wife, born Leighford (?), Staffordshire;
- [3] *Emma Cope* (10), daughter, born Heath Town;
- [4] *Joseph Cope* (8), son, born Heath Town;
- [5] *Fanny Cope* (5), daughter, born Heath Town;
- [6] *Sarah J. Cope* (3), daughter, born Heath Town;
- [7] *Mary E. Cope* (1), daughter, born Heath Town:

## **COTTAGE**

Springfield

John Green was licensee here [1833] – [1835].

*John Green*, hinge maker and retail brewer, Wednesfield Heath. [1833]

## **James CRESSWELL**

26, Crowther Street

### **1901 Census**

26, Crowther Street, Heath Town

- [1] James Cresswell (41), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Annie M. Cresswell (39), wife, born Wednesfield;
- [3] Joseph Cresswell (16), son, clerk to seed merchant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Albert Cresswell (12), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Jannett Cresswell (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Charlotte Cresswell (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] James E. Cresswell (11 months), son, born Heath Town;
- [8] Albert Cresswell (38), brother, painter's labourer, born Wolverhampton:

## **CROSS KEYS**

112, (51), Wolverhampton Road, Heath Town

Edward Giles was licensee here [1841] – [1865].

### **1861 Census**

Wolverhampton Road

- [1] Edward Giles (55), innkeeper and keymaker, born Wednesfield;
- [2] Sarah Giles (59), wife, born Ludlow;
- [3] Alfred Giles (26), son, surveyor and contractor, born Wednesfield;
- [4] Emma Lloyd (14), house servant, born Wednesfield;
- [5] Thomas Leverton (18), servant, born Cambridge;
- [6] David Pritchard (35), brewer, born Lye:

## **DOG AND PARTRIDGE**

1, (97), High Street

It was a home brew house.



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**John GREEN**

Wednesfield Heath [1833]

Hinge maker and retail brewer [1833]

**Elizabeth LAW**

First Wood Hayes [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]



## **John MARSHALL**

Retail brewer [1833]

## **Edward MASON**

60, New Street

### **1871 Census**

60, New Street

- [1] John Mason (75), keymaker, born Wednesfield;
- [2] Edward Mason (39), son, retail brewer, born Wednesfield;
- [3] John Mason (18), grandson, keymaker, born Wednesfield;
- [4] Enoch Challinor (20), apprentice to keymaker, born Wednesfield;
- [5] John Jarratt (19), apprentice to keymaker, born Wednesfield;
- [6] Caroline Davis (24), domestic servant, born Portobello: [Willenhall]

## **NEW INN**

65, (3), (4), Rookery Street

John Tomkys was licensee here [1833] – [1865].

### **1861 Census**

Rookery Street – Public House

[1] *John Tomkys* (65), licensed victualler, born Wednesfield;

[2] *Frances Tomkys* (54), wife, born Willenhall;

[3] *Edward Price* (31), brewer, born Duxbury, Staffordshire;

[4] *Ann Marshall* (16), servant, born Wednesfield:

## **Luke NICHOLLS**

Rat trap maker and retail brewer [1833]

## **OLD CROWN**

15, Church Street

John Marshall was licensee here [1833] – [1841].

John Marshall, retail brewer, Wednesfield. [1833]

**James PEARSON**

Wednesfield Heath [1833]

Cabinet locksmith and retail brewer [1833]

## **PHEASANT**

Wood End Road / Linthouse Lane, Wood End

It was a home brew house.

Elizabeth Lane was licensee here [1833] – [1865].

Elizabeth Lane, retail brewer, First Wood Hayes. [1833]

James Dickens was licensee here [1901] – [1904].

### **1901 Census**

Wood End – PHEASANT INN

- [1] *James Dickens* (26), licensed victualler, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Elsie Dickens* (26), wife, born Manchester;
- [3] *Violet H. Dickens* (1), daughter, born Wednesfield;
- [4] *Annie Southwell* (15), domestic servant, born Wednesfield;
- [5] *Clara Hadley* (14), nurse, born Wednesfield;
- [6] *William Taylor* (40), brewer, born Brewood, Staffordshire:

## **PRESTWOOD ARMS**

368, Prestwood Road West, Heath Town

It was a home brew house.



## **RED LION**

High Street

### **1911 Census**

High Street – RED LION INN

- [1] *Hannah Williams* (62), widow, licensed victualler, born Wednesfield;
- [2] *Albert J. Williams* (40), son, farmer – manager, born Wednesfield;
- [3] *Richard J. Williams* (30), son, brewer of beer, born Wednesfield;
- [4] *Annie M. Williams* (28), daughter, helps at home, born Wednesfield;
- [5] *Horace Williams* (22), son, trap maker, born Wednesfield;
- [6] *Bertrum Williams* (21), son, trap maker, born Wednesfield;
- [7] *Phyllis Steward* (13), grandchild, school, born Wednesfield:

## **ROYAL OAK**

The Heath

William Fellows, retail brewer and dealer in tobacco, ROYAL OAK, Wednesfield Heath.

**William RUDGE**

Heath Town Brewery [1873]

Brewer and beerhouse [1873]

## Harry STILGOE

Thornecroft Lane

### 1881 Census

Thornecroft Lane

- [1] Harry Stilgoe (33), brewer, born Aylesbury;
- [2] Esther Stilgoe (33), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] Matthew Stilgoe ( ), son, born Birmingham;
- [4] Matthew H. Stilgoe (10), son, scholar, born Birmingham;
- [5] William T. Stilgoe (8), son, scholar, born Bilston;
- [6] Albert E. Stilgoe (5), son, born Wednesfield;
- [7] Esther M. Stilgoe (2), daughter, born Wednesfield;
- [8] Alfred C. Stilgoe (4 months), son, born Wednesfield:

**Richard TOMKYS**

Wednesfield Heath [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

WEST BROMWICH

## **ALBION**

108, Bull Lane, Greets Green

William Duffield was licensee here **1879 - 1928**.

### **1901 Census**

108, Bull Lane

- [1] *William Duffield* (45), beer seller, born West Bromwich;
- [2] Harriet Duffield (45), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] George Duffield (20), son, born West Bromwich;
- [4] May Duffield (7), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [5] Sarah Round (40), domestic servant, born Blackheath;
- [6] Emma Yates (19), domestic servant, born Birmingham;

### **1911 Census**

108, Bull Lane

- [1] *William Duffield* (54), brewer and beer retailer, born West Bromwich;
- [2] Harriett Duffield (54), wife, married 33 years, born Oldbury;
- [3] George Duffield (30), brewer's assistant, born West Bromwich;
- [4] Elizabeth Alice Duffield (28), daughter in law, assistant in business, born West Bromwich;
- [5] Alice May Duffield (17), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [6] Alice Duffield (1), granddaughter, born West Bromwich;

## **ALBION**

30, Paradise Street

Alfred Stockley was licensee here **1910 - 1912**.

### **1911 Census**

30, Paradise Street

[1] *Alfred Stockley* (49), widower, licensed victualler, born West Bromwich;

[2] *Harry Stockley* (19), son, brewer, born Walsall;

[3] *Adie Stockley* (22), daughter, helps in business, born West Bromwich;

[4] *Marion Stockley* (18), daughter, helps in business, born Walsall;

[5] *Mabel Stockley* (9), daughter, school, born West Bromwich:



## **George ARNOLD and Co. Ltd.**

Dartmouth Park Brewery  
New Street [1908], [1911], [1912], [1924]  
Dartmouth Street

George Arnold, retail brewer, 46, New Street. [1891]  
He was the son of James, Old Mill Pool Inn, Rydding Lane.  
He was born c. 1852.  
He was married to Sarah.

It was registered in 1919.

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/4/1924**

“An amalgamation had taken place between George Arnold & Co Ltd, Dartmouth Park Brewery, West Bromwich and Henry Bates, Spon Lane Brewery.....  
The new company Arnold and Bates Ltd has been formed and will conduct the business in future at Spon Lane Brewery.”

Arnold and Bates Ltd., 121, Spon Lane [1924]

It was acquired by Darby's Brewery Ltd. in 1928.

### **Bilston and Willenhall Times 18/2/1928**

“To Brewers, Brewers' Engineers, Metal Brokers and Others. Notice of Sale By Auction of the whole of the Valuable Brewing Plant, Ford Lorry, Casks, and Effects upon and about the Brewery, Corner of Spon Lane & Sams Lane, West Bromwich, lately occupied by Messrs. Arnold & Bates.

Alfred W. Dando and Co have received instructions from Mr. Charles Darby, who has taken over the Brewery concern, to Sell by Auction at the Premises as above on Wednesday, February 29th, 1928, the excellent Brewing Plant and Effects, comprising Cast-Iron hot and cold Liquor Tanks sectionally built various sizes, Shafting, Girders, Malt Mills, Copper Refrigerator 6ft x 4ft 8in, 6.40 Barrel Circular Fermenting Vessels with Copper Coils and Fittings, 7 Quarter C.I. Mash Tun with false Bottom, a complete Copper Priming Plant, 35 Barrel Copper, various galvanized Tanks, 35 Barrel Circular C.I. Hop Back, 2 Frank Pearn Steam Pumps, 4hp Horizontal Steam Engine, 2 Yeast Waggons, Copper Racking Tank 4ft x 2ft 7in x 2ft 9in, various timber-built erections, 4hp Electric Motor, about 200 dozens reputed pint Beer Bottles, quantity cases, single flue Cornish Boiler 18ft x 5ft insured for 60lbs pressure, about 500 Casks various sizes, Ford 1-Ton Motor Lorry, Smith Premier No 10 Foolscap Typewriter, and general effects.....”

## **PUBS**

Anchor, 160, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1924]  
Britannia, Pikehelve Street, Golds Hill, West Bromwich  
Cottage Spring, 23, High Street, Tipton  
Golden Cup, 40, Cross Street, West Bromwich  
New Inn, 46, New Street, West Bromwich  
Old Bell, 108, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1904]  
Old Crown 157, Walsall Street, West Bromwich [1924]  
Plough, 40, Overend Street, West Bromwich [1899]  
White Swan, Pikehelve Street, West Bromwich

**Charles BAILEY**  
27, Dartmouth Street  
[1908] – [1923]

## Henry BATES

Sponwell Brewery, Spon Lane [1886], [1911]

“Brewer and dealer in Burton Ales and stouts. Established 1865. Spon Lane Stores.” [1884]

### Smethwick Telephone 20/2/1886

“Established 1865. Henry Bates, still supplies Private Families with Genuine Ales and Stouts. (Brewed from the best Malt and Hops), from his old-established place of business / The Original Brewery and Stores, Spon Lane, and West Bromwich. Burton Ales always in stock, in casks and bottles. A trial solicited.”

Thomas Henry Bates

H. Bates [1911]

It merged with George Arnold and Co. Ltd. in 1924 to form Arnold and Bates Ltd.

### PUBS

Anchor, 160, Spon Lane, West Bromwich

Halfway House, 75, Old Meeting Street, West Bromwich (Arnold & Bates) [1924]

ESTABLISHED 1865.  
**HENRY BATES'S**  
GENUINE FAMILY  
**ALES AND PORTER**  
Supplied to private families in 9, 12, and 18  
Gallon Casks.  
BREWERY AND STORES—  
SPON LANE, WEST BROMWICH.  
Wednesbury Agent—  
**MR. WILLIAM HAWKINS,**  
26, FOLEY STREET,  
From whom Price Lists and Terms may be had.  
Advert 1882

## **Thomas Henry BATES**

Sponwell Brewery, 119 and 120, Spon Lane [1904], [1912]

brewer and wine and spirit merchant [1904], [1908]

### **PUBS**

Albion Tavern, 55-57, Newhall Street, West Bromwich

Anchor, 160, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1910]

Bulls Head, Hawkes Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich

Dun Cow, 173, Sandwell Road, West Bromwich [1907], [1914]

Halfway House, 75, Old Meeting Street, West Bromwich [1914]

Old Crown, 157, Walsall Street, West Bromwich

Victoria, 40, Lyng Lane, West Bromwich [1897]

**Thomas BILL**

New Street [1849], [1850]

Retail brewer and cider merchant [1849], [1850]

**BLACK BOY**  
45, Lyndon Street

## **BLACK PONY**

49, Reform Street

William Roberts was licensee here **1889 - 1892**.

### **1891 Census**

49, Reform Street – BLACK HORSE INN

[1] *William Roberts* (37), manager for brewer, born Aigburth, Liverpool;

[2] *Kathleen Roberts* (37), wife, assistant, born Kings Heath:

## **BOAT**

Boat Inn Brewery, 5, Canalside, Golds Hill

Thomas Burgess was licensee here **1880 – 1885**.

### **1881 Census**

BOAT INN

- [1] *Thomas Burgess* (59), beer retailer, born Derbyshire;
- [2] *Ann Burgess* (58), wife, born Gloucestershire;
- [3] *Joseph Burgess* (23), son, iron worker, born Staffordshire;
- [4] *Maria Burgess* (16), daughter, born Staffordshire;
- [5] *Jane Pegg* (21), daughter, born Staffordshire;
- [6] *Mary A. Birch* (10), granddaughter, born Staffordshire;
- [7] *Ann Burgess* (3), granddaughter, born Staffordshire:

### **Wednesbury Herald 11/6/1881**

“Thomas Burgess, landlord of the BOAT INN, Golds Green, was summoned for having a quantity of sugar in an unauthorised place, and which was intended to be used in lieu of malt.

Mr. Thomas Hudson, the supervisor of excise for the Wednesbury district, said the prosecution was a rather important one, and was the first of the kind that had taken place in the district. The excise authorities were not desirous for pressing for a heavy penalty, but wanted to show brewers and the public in general that it was not legal for sugar to be stored in the cellar in the way in which it was alleged the defendant had done.

John Orlando Daniel, officer of excise, and formerly supervisor for the Wednesbury district, said on the 15th March he visited the defendant's premises at Golds Green, and upon entering the cellar, which was registered as a place for strong beer, he found a parcel of sugar on the head of one of the barrels. Knowing that it was illegal for sugar to be placed in the cellar, he asked the brewer what he had been doing with the sugar, and he replied that he had just put a handfull into two casks of ale which he had racked. He informed the man it was illegal to use sugar in the cellar, and the brewer replied, ‘Everybody does it.’ He subsequently saw the defendant and told him that he must seize the sugar and report to the Board. Upon asking defendant for an explanation, said he knew nothing of the sugar as he left the brewing to the brewer. The whole of the beer was fully manufactured.

In reply to Mr. Farley, the officer stated that a duty was imposed on sugar which was placed in beer, consequently a fraud had been committed upon the revenue.

Robert Henry Hampshaw Ingram, also an officer of excise, corroborated.

The defendant said he had not the slightest intention of defrauding the revenue.

Mr. Daniel being recalled, stated that a handfull of sugar placed in beer must increase the alcoholic strength, as the sugar would ferment, and form spirit. He thought it only right that he should state that for every 56lbs weight of sugar used during the manufacture of beer, a duty of 6s 3d was imposed.

Mr. Hudson said that although he believed defendant did not intend to defraud the revenue, he submitted that defendant had committed an offence by permitting sugar to be put in a room which was not duly entered.

Defendant said he had nothing to do with the brewing and had no idea that his man had any sugar in the cellar.

The Bench said they believed that defendant had no intention of defrauding the revenue, but as the sugar had been found in an unauthorised place, they should inflict a minimal penalty of 20s and costs.”

Daniel Robert Bishop was licensee here **1885 – 1899**.

### **1891 Census**

5, Old Row – BOAT INN

- [1] *Dan Bishop* (39), retail brewer, born Cholesbury, Buckinghamshire;
- [2] *Ann Bishop* (39), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Dan Burgess Bishop* (9), son, scholar, born Oxford;
- [4] *Oscar Percy Bishop* (7), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Maud Maria Bishop* (4), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Thomas Bishop* (3), son, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *John Bishop* (1), son, born West Bromwich;
- [8] *Harold Bishop* (1 month), son, born West Bromwich:



## **BOILERMAKERS ARMS**

25, Ryder Street

Edward Whitehouse was licensee here [1881] - **1905**.

### **1881 Census**

22, Ryder Street

- [1] *Edward Whitehouse* (42), publican, born Tipton;
- [2] *Hannah Whitehouse* (40), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Emily Whitehouse* (21), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Edward Whitehouse* (20), son, brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *William Whitehouse* (16), son, iron worker, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *George Whitehouse* (14), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *Lizzie Whitehouse* (18), daughter, born West Bromwich:

## **William BOWEN Ltd.**

Union Cross Inn Brewery, 2, Oldbury Road, Greet's Green

Daniel Williams, ale and porter brewer [1845], [1850] at Union Cross

William Bowen Snr., brewer, at Union Cross **1883 - 1927**

William Bowen Jnr. was here. **1927 - 1944**

It was registered in March 1927.

William Bowen Ltd, Greet's Green Road [1936]

It was acquired by William Butler and Co. Ltd. in 1945.

## **PUBS**

English Oak, 77, Upper Church Lane, Tipton (acquired on 13th January 1940)

Hall End Tavern, 114, Vicarage Road, West Bromwich [1915]

Loving Lamb, 67, Dartmouth Street, West Bromwich [1905]

Olde Rose and Crown (Ye), 56, Cape Street, Greet's Green, West Bromwich [1899]

Queens Head, Stoney Lane, West Bromwich [1913]

Springmakers Arms, 74-76, Hill Top, West Bromwich

Union, 76, Union Street, Tipton

Union Cross, 2, Oldbury Road, Greet's Green, West Bromwich



Window, Queens Head

## **Thomas BRENNAND**

Malt House Brewery [1904], [1908], [1911], [1912], [1924]

Bratt Street [1904], [1908], [1911], [1912], [1913], [1924]

Henry Brennand, maltster, brewer, hop merchant and bottler. [1904], [1908], [1912]

Henry Brennand, Malthouse Brewery, Bratt Street

H. Brennand [1911]

Thomas Brennand, owned three pubs in 1904. NOT a brewer at the time.

### **1911 Census**

'Bentley Mount', Harborne Road, Warley

[1] Thomas Brennand (58), licensed victualler, born Burton on Trent;

[2] Elizabeth Brennand (58), wife, married 39 years, born Church Lawton, Cheshire;

[3] Elizabeth Grace Brennand (30), daughter, cook, born West Bromwich;

[4] Harriet Louisa Brennand (25), daughter, licensed victualler's clerk, born West Bromwich;

[5] Phoebe Olive Brennand (20), daughter, dairy maid, born West Bromwich;

[6] Kate Gwendoline Brennand (19), daughter, housemaid, born West Bromwich;

[7] Maude Brennand (16), daughter, born West Bromwich:

T. Brennand died c. 1928.

### **PUBS**

Cross Guns, 1, Carters Green, West Bromwich [1904], [1908], [1912]

King and Constitution, 27, Loveday Street South, West Bromwich [1913]

Limerick, 4, Market Place, Great Bridge, Tipton (acquired in 1894)

New Hop Pole, 376, High Street, West Bromwich [1900], [1904], [1912]

## **BRIDGE**

63, (63+65), Spon Lane

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 21/4/1900**

“Important sale ..... on Tuesday April 24th ..... Lot 4 – All that valuable freehold beerhouse and premises known as the BRIDGE INN, situate in Spon Lane, West Bromwich, now in the occupation of Mrs. Ford, together with the shop adjoining, and used as a Barber’s shop. The whole is let on lease for ten years from the 24th June, 1897, at £40 per annum.

This is a well built property, and the Public House contains Five Bed Rooms, Kitchen, Parlour, Club Room, Smoke Room, Tap Room, and Bar, with a large yard, Pigsty, Stable for two horses. Coach House, Brew House with Malt Room over, and three Cellars and with Cartway Entrance from the front.....”

## **BRITANNIA**

119, Dial Lane, Hill Top

Henry West was licensee here [1873] – **1894**.

### **1891 Census**

119, Dial Lane – BRITANNIA INN

[1] *Henry West* (59), widower, licensed victualler, born Doynton, Gloucestershire;

[2] *John West* (31), son, engine fitter, born Cappellia, Luxembourg;

[3] *William West* (22), son, engine stoker, born West Smethwick;

[4] *Thomas West* (19), son, brewer, born Smethwick;

[5] *Harriet Phillips* (17), domestic servant, born West Bromwich:

## **BRITANNIA**

80, Pikehelve Street, Golds Green

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 2/6/1900**

“On Monday, Mr. D. Harford conducted a most successful sale of freehold properties at the ODFELLOWS ARMS, High Street, West Bromwich. The BRITANNIA beerhouse, Pikehelve Street, Golds Green, together with brewing plant, trade fittings and fixtures realised £1,500.....”

## **BULLS HEAD**

29, Grout Street, Greets Green

Daniel Round was licensee here [1861] – **1882**.

### **1881 Census**

29, Grout Street – BULLS HEAD

[1] *Daniel Round* (64), retail brewer, born Tipton;

[2] *Amelia Round* (65), wife, born Halesowen;

[3] *Ann M. Williams* (18), domestic servant, born West Bromwich:

**Henry BUNN**

Wigmore [1849], [1850]

Farmer and retail brewer [1849], [1850]



## **BUSH**

157, (61), Wood Lane

George Darby was licensee here [1872] – **1895**.

He was a brewer.

### **1891 Census**

61, Wood Lane – BUSH INN

- [1] *George Darby* (56), licensed victualler, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Elizabeth Darby* (50), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Pollie Darby* (24), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Charles Darby* (21), son, victualler's assistant, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Elizabeth Darby* (19), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Harry Darby* (17), son, butcher, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *Nellie Darby* (15), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [8] *Samuel Darby* (13), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [9] *Elsie Darby* (9), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [10] *Annie Whitehouse* (19), general servant, born West Bromwich:

**CADDICK and DOWDESWELL**

Terrace [1861]

Ale and porter brewers [1861]

**John CHAPMAN**

Sandwell Road Brewery [1850]

West Bromwich Brewery [1861]

Brewer [1850], [1861]

## **COTTAGE SPRING**

42, Spon Lane

### **Smethwick Telephone 26/8/1899**

“.....Sell By Auction ..... Lot 5. - All that well-known Beerhouse, known as the COTTAGE SPRING, situate in Spon Lane, West Bromwich ..... having a frontage thereto of 14 yards and containing 420 square yards or thereabouts. The House and Premises contain good Sleeping Rooms, Club Room, Smoke Room, Tap Room, Bar, Malt Room, Brew House, Cellar and enclosed Yard with Cart Entrance.

And also a Piece of Land, containing 140 square yards or thereabouts, situate at the back of the said Public House. The COTTAGE SPRING is leasehold for a term of 150 years, from the 25th March 1831, at an annual ground rent of £3; and the said piece of land at the rear thereof is also leasehold for 151 years, from the 25th March 1839, at the annual ground rent of 15s.”

- It was sold, with the piece of land, on 4th September 1899 for £1,150.

## **CROWN AND ANCHOR**

73, (39), Hollyhedge Road, Charlemont

George Gough was licensee here **1880 – 1883**.

### **1881 Census**

39, Hollyhedge Road

[1] George Gough (37), retail brewer, born Retford, Nottinghamshire;

[2] Mary Gough (36), wife, born Middleton, Warwickshire;

[3] George A. Gough (16), son, iron moulder, born West Bromwich;

[4] William E. Gough (13), son, scholar, born Sutton, Staffordshire:

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 12/11/1881**

“A meeting of the creditors of George Gough, of the CROWN AND ANCHOR, Hollyhedge Road, retail brewer, was held on Monday, at the offices of Messrs. Jackson and Sharpe. Mr. Charles Russell in the chair. The statement of affairs showed liabilities £257 18s 8d. An offer was made by Mr. Jackson of 11s in the £, which was refused. After the examination of the debtor, it was ultimately resolved to liquidate his affairs. Mr. Charles Russell and Mr. Reuben S. Batchford, were appointed joint trustees. Messrs. Jackson and Sharpe were entrusted with the registration of the resolution.”

## **CROWN AND CUSHION**

1, (8), Lloyd Street / 1, Seagar Street

### **Wednesbury Herald 18/6/1881**

“To be sold by auction ..... Tuesday June 21st 1881 ..... All that very desirable Freehold Corner Property, situate at the junction of Lloyd Street and Seagar Street, West Bromwich, comprising that Old-Established Retail Beer House known by the sign of the CROWN AND CUSHION, having a frontage to each of the above mentioned streets, containing Entrance Hall, Tap Room, and Parlour fronting Lloyd Street, roomy Bar, large Kitchen, and Passage leading into and fronting Seagar Street, spacious Club Room, excellent Cellars, Brewhouse, and other conveniences.”

## **DARBY'S BREWERY Ltd.**

Dunkirk Brewery

5, Whitehall Road [1924]

6, Whitehall Road, Greets Green

It was founded in 1894 (?) by Charles Darby, son of George, at the Bush Inn. Charles Darby was born c. 1871 in West Bromwich.

The Dunkirk Brewery was built in 1902.

The company was registered in 1923.

Darby's Brewery Ltd, Whitehall Road [1936]

It was acquired by Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. in 1951.

The brewery closed in 1968.

### **BEERS**

Dunkirk Ale (bottled)

Darby's Pale Ale (bottled)

Dinner Ale (bottled)

### **PUBS**

Acorn, 107, New Street, West Bromwich (Charles Darby)

Albion, 17, Albion Street, Brierley Hill (acquired on 4th May 1937)

Albion Tavern, 108, Bull Lane, Greets Green, West Bromwich [1947]

Albion Tavern, 55-57, Newhall Street, West Bromwich

Albion, Oldbury Road, Greets Green, West Bromwich

Anchor, 160, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1929]

Archers, Thorneycroft Way, Yew Tree Estate, West Bromwich (opened 1955)

Barrel, Canal Street, Tipton

Beehive, 4, Elliotts Road, Lower Green, Tipton (acquired on 13th December 1945) [1959]

Black Boy, 45, Lyndon Street, West Bromwich [1931]

Boat, 38, Lower Dudley Street, Leabrook, Wednesbury

Boilermakers Arms, 25, Ryder Street, West Bromwich [1942]

Britannia, Pikehelve Street, Golds Hill, West Bromwich

British Queen, 55, Parkes Hall Road, Woodsetton

Bulls Head, 29, Grout Street, Greets Green, West Bromwich [1939]

Bush, 127, Park Lane West, Tipton (Charles Darby) [1919]

Bush, 157, Wood Lane, West Bromwich (Charles Darby) [1929]

Cricketers Arms, 43, Lower Trinity Street, West Bromwich (Charles Darby)

Cross Guns, 10, Cross Guns Street, Kates Hill, Dudley (acquired on 4th June 1937)

Crown, 96, Waterfall lane, Old Hill (acquired on 20th February 1942)

Dewdrop, 33, Toll End Road, Tipton [c. 1932]

Dog and Duck, 58, Braybrook Street, West Bromwich [1938]

Dun Cow, 173, Sandwell Road, Cronehills, West Bromwich [1929] [1950's]

Durham Ox, 31, Railway Street, Horseley Heath, Tipton (Charles Darby)

Four Ways, Portway Road, Rowley Regis (Charles Darby)

Friar Park, 103, Crankhall Lane, Wednesbury

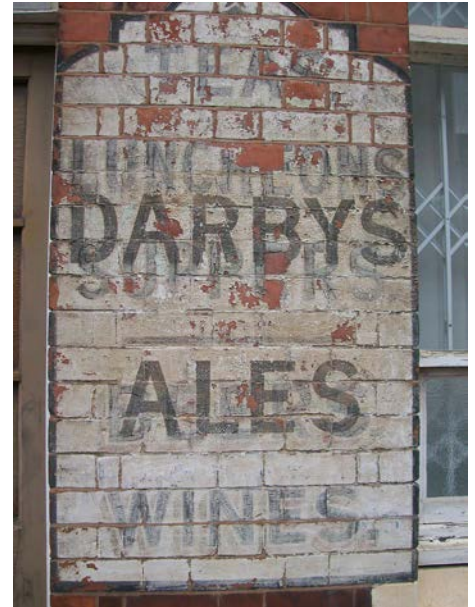
Gate Hangs Well, 222, Halesowen Road, Old Hill (acquired on 20th February 1941)

Golden Cup, 40, Cross Street, West Bromwich [1929]

Halfway House, 75, Old Meeting Street, West Bromwich

Hare and Hounds, 12, Birmingham Street, Dudley (acquired on 4th June 1937)

Hargate Tavern, 85, Hargate Lane, West Bromwich [1945]



Hearts of Oak, 33, Bromford Road, Oldbury [c. 1944]  
Hen and Chickens, 52, Messenger Lane, West Bromwich [1935]  
Hop and Barleycorn, 42, Mason Street, Coseley  
Hope and Anchor, 48, Bull Street, West Bromwich [1936]  
Hop Pole, Holloway Bank, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1934]  
Jolly Brewer, 18, Camp Street, Wednesbury  
Jolly Collier, 15, Cinder Bank, Netherton (acquired on 4th October 1937) [1961]  
Jolly Collier, High Street, Princes End, Tipton (acquired 25th April 1936)  
Jolly Collier, Meeting Street, Wednesbury  
Jolly Good Fellow, 1, The Square, Woodside, Dudley (acquired on 4th June 1937)  
Lamp, 1, Fenton Street, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1937)  
Leopard, 60, Church Vale, West Bromwich [1939]  
Locomotive, 21, Trindle Road, Dudley (acquired on 4th June 1937)  
Loving Lamb, 2, High Street, Kates Hill, Dudley (acquired on 4th May 1937)  
Malt Shovel, 1, Newton Road, Grove Vale, West Bromwich [1961]  
Nags Head, 15, Dudley Street, West Bromwich (Charles Darby, 1912)  
New Inn, 46, New Street, West Bromwich [1929]  
New Cottage Spring, 45, Church Street, Dudley  
New Junction, 15, Forge Road, Darlaston [1924]  
Oddfellows Arms, 31-32, Steppingstone Street, Dudley (acquired in 1912)  
Old Bell, 108, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1929]  
Old Crown, 157, Walsall Street, West Bromwich [1929]  
Old Farm, 46, Brickkiln Street, Harts Hill, Dudley  
Old House At Home, 30, Cherry Orchard, Old Hill (acquired on 14th April 1944)  
Old Mill, Ridding Lane, Wednesbury  
Park Lane Tavern, Park Lane, Netherend, Cradley [1935]  
Plough, 40, Overend Street, West Bromwich  
Prince Albert, 79, Moor Street, West Bromwich  
Queens Head, 63, Horton Street, Great Bridge, Tipton  
Railway Tavern, 47, Oldbury Road, Smethwick (Charles Darby)  
Riflemans Arms, 9, Wood Street, Wollaston, Stourbridge  
Rose and Crown, Providence Place, Coseley  
Royal Exchange, 15, Fisher Street, Great Bridge, Tipton  
Sailors Return, 19, Cromwell Street, Kates Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1937)  
Saracens Head, 178, High Street, Stourbridge (acquired on 4th May 1937)  
Shakespeare, 25, Bridge Road, Toll End, Tipton (Charles Darby)  
Station, 58, Shaw Road, Dudley (acquired on 4th June 1937)  
Steam Packet, 49, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1929]  
Stone Cross, Walsall Road, West Bromwich (acquired in 1928)  
Swan, 88, Gospel End Street, Sedgley (acquired on 4th June 1937)  
Talbot, 130, Colley Gate, Cradley  
Three Tuns, 55, Bridge Street, Bilston  
Travellers Rest, 392, Long Lane, Blackheath  
Unicorn, 124, Salop Street, Dudley (acquired in 1925)  
Victoria, 40, Lyng Lane, West Bromwich [1929], [1960]  
Vine, 88, Two Gates, Cradley [1935]  
Vine, 123, Dartmouth Street, West Bromwich [1912]  
Waggon and Horses, 131, Toll End Road, Ocker Hill, Tipton  
White Horse, 92, High Street, Bilston [1937]  
White Swan, 17, Vernon Street, Greets Green, West Bromwich  
Woodcross, 48, Woodcross Street, Coseley



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*Dinner  
ale*

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*Here's  
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**DUNKIRK  
ALE**

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*Love's  
Greeting*

**DARBY'S  
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Bottle Labels

**Frank William DAVIS**

Boat Inn Brewery, 185, Harvills Hawthorn

## **Richard DIPPLE**

Sandwell Road

### **1851 Census**

Sandwell Road

[1] Richard Dipple (60). Retail brewer, born Birmingham;

[2] Elizabeth Dipple (46), wife, born Shropshire;

[3] Mary Dipple (24), daughter, born Bilston:

## **DOG AND DUCK**

58, Braybrook Street

James Stanton was licensee here **1906 – 1930**.

### **Black Country Bugle**

#### **'Family Ties With West Brom Player And Brewer'**

"*Jim Stanton*, whom I believe played for West Bromwich Albion, but was unable to continue playing on account of being badly injured and was given a benefit match, the proceeds of which went towards the opening of the DOG AND DUCK public house, which was later turned into a brewery of the same name in Braybrook Street ..... where Stanton's Ales were brewed and sold. This event was probably some 80 years ago....."

### **Blackcountryman (Spring 1975)**

#### **'The Lyng In The Twenties' by Lew Turner**

"Another personality was *Jimmy Stanton* who kept the DOG AND DUCK ..... It was a home brew pub and we used to fetch a pennyworth of balm from there to make home made pop. He used to deliver beer to his customers in a pony and float."

*James Stanton* sold the brewery to Darby's Brewery.  
He died in 1932.

## **DUN COW**

173, Sandwell Road

Miss Maria Stevens was licensee here **1878 - 1887**.

### **1881 Census**

71, Sandwell Road

[1] *Maria Stevens* (40), unmarried, retail brewer, born Halesowen;

[2] *Eliza Hackett* (27), domestic servant, born Halesowen:

**Abraham FISHER**

Greets Green [1828]

Maltster and common brewer [1828]

## **Jesse FISHER**

Stoney Lane Brewery

Brewer [1835], [1841]

He was the brother in law of Abraham.

It was taken over by Heelas and Co, and renamed it Burton Brewery.  
They continued brewing until 1865.

**S. FISHER, M. BROADBENT and I. M. FISHER**

Greets Green

Brewers

The above partnership was dissolved in July 1840.



## **Sarah and Louisa FISHER**

Greets Green

Abraham Fisher, maltster and common brewer [1828]  
He was married to Sarah.

Sarah Fisher, Greets Green Brewery [1835], [1841]

Sarah and Louisa Fisher [1845]

## **FLOWER POT**

137, (131), (121), Spon Lane

George Walter Parker was licensee here **1890 - 1896**.

### **1891 Census**

131, Spon Lane

- [1] *George W. Parker* (36), publican, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Harrietta Parker* (26), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Ada E. Parker* (3), daughter, scholar, born Norris Town, America;
- [4] *Esther I. Parker* (2), daughter, born Norris Town, America;
- [5] *Clara Waterhouse* (17), general servant, born Oldbury:

*George W. Parker* brewed his own beer.

## **FORGE HAMMER**

150, Union Street, Spon Lane

1911 – “Home brewed ales”.

## FOX AND GOOSE

161, Greets Green Road

Thomas Harris was licensee here **1895 – 1926**.

### Bilston and Willenhall Times 27/4/1946

“If it was land instead of water I’d walk over!” says Mr. Thomas Harris, of Shaunavon, Canada, expressing a yearning for West Bromwich, from where he went in 1926 to join his son, Ernest. Mr. Harris is now a porter in the Kings Hotel, his experience as a licensed victualler in West Bromwich being extremely valuable. As proprietor of the FOX AND GOOSE, Mr. Harris was advertised as a licensed brewer and retailer of wines, brandy, whiskey and spirits. His brewery was a high building in which he brewed 600 gallons of ale every week before the 1914-18 war, during which it was reduced to 72 gallons. He used to buy two hogsheads of Irish whiskey every year, keep it in bond and break it down to sell 150 gallons.

Within half a mile radius of his public house were two factories making iron tubes, eight brickworks, foundries and a carriage works.

Mr. Harris is 67 years of age, having been born on August 18th, 1868. Though he finds the climate of Canada cold in the winter he is not troubled with rheumatism. A daughter, Mrs. M. B. Holmes, resides at 36, Slater Street, Great Bridge, and a son, Albert, at 46, Geoffrey Place, Philip Sidney Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham.”



c. 1911

## GEORGE

109, Phoenix Street, Swan Village

### West Bromwich Weekly News 23/6/1900

“GEORGE INN, Phoenix Street, Swan Village, West Bromwich. John Pritchard has been recently instructed to Sell by Auction, on Monday next, June 25th 1900, the whole of the Brewing Plant, comprising Mash Tub, Wrought-iron Boiler, Collecting Tubs, nearly new Square, 36-barrel Barrels, Copper-bottomed Sieve, 4½ Pockets of Hops, quantity of Household Furniture.....”



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## **GEORGE**

257, (255), Spon Lane

William Powell was licensee here **1889 – 1907**.

### **1891 Census**

255, Spon Lane

[1] *William Powell* (50), retail brewer, born Shropshire;

[2] *Mary A. Powell* (49), wife, born Shropshire;

[3] *Charles E. Powell* (22), son, coal dealer, born Wednesbury;

[4] *Mary A. F. Powell* (10), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;

[5] *Alice Westwood* (19), general servant, born West Bromwich:

*William Powell*, beer retailer, 255, Spon Lane. [1892], [1896], [1900], [1904]

He was married to *Mary Ann*.

He died in 1907.

The license was extinguished on 30th June 1912.

## **GLOBE**

27, Reform Street / Park Street

Christopher Mountford was licensee here [1881] – [1892].

### **1881 Census**

27, Reform Street – GLOBE INN

- [1] *Christopher Mountford* (47), retail brewer, born Shellsley, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Mary Mountford* (41), wife, born Castle Morton, Worcestershire;
- [3] *William Parkes* (18), assistant brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Jane Mumford* (16), domestic servant, born West Bromwich:

### **1891 Census**

27, Reform Street – GLOBE INN

- [1] *Christopher Mountford* (57), licensed victualler, born Great Shelsley, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Mary Mountford* (51), wife, born Birts Morton, Herefordshire;
- [3] *Mary Annie Birchley* (33), niece, born Rushton, Shropshire;
- [4] *Jane Landor* (25), barmaid, born Kinver;
- [5] *Jane Hunt* (24), general servant, born West Bromwich:



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## **GOLDEN CUP**

40, Cross Street, Lyng

Charles Perry was licensee here **1896 - 1906**.

*Charles Perry* was an ex- WBA centre half. He won 3 caps for England. He died on 2nd July 1927.

### **1901 Census**

40, Cross Street

- [1] *Charles Perry* (35), brewer and beerseller, born West Bromwich;
- [2] Elizabeth Perry (31), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] Ernest Perry (8), son, born West Bromwich;
- [4] Charles Perry (6), son, born West Bromwich;
- [5] Arthur A. Perry (3), son, born West Bromwich;
- [6] Sarah A. Arnold (28), barmaid, born West Bromwich;
- [7] Louisa Rollinson (19), general servant, born West Bromwich:



## **GOLDEN LION**

67, (43), Witton Lane

Henry Field was licensee here [1873] – [1881].

### **1881 Census**

43, Witton Lane – GOLDEN LION

[1] Henry Field (50), licensed victualler, born Tr\_\_knam, Worcestershire;

[2] Hannah Field (44), wife, born Tipton;

[3] Thomas W. Field (19), son, apprentice, born West Bromwich;

[4] Amelia Field (13), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;

[5] Robert Field (8), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;

[6] Mary Field (4), daughter, born West Bromwich;

[7] Elizabeth Berry (44), visitor, dress maker, born Redditch;

[8] Sarah A. Gooding (18), house maid, born West Bromwich;

[9] George Ruell (21), brewer, born Worcestershire:

## **GOUGH'S ARMS**

36, Jowetts Lane / Witton Lane / Coles Lane, Hateley Heath

### **Smethwick Telephone 18/5/1895**

“GOUGH'S ARMS, Four Ways, Hateley Heath, bottom of Coles Lane, off Hill Top, West Bromwich ..... Mr. Wm. Hackett will Sell By Auction ..... on Wednesday next ..... the superior Household Furniture, Public House Fixtures, Fittings, Trade Effects, Brewing Plant &c ..... Excellent Brewing Plant comprising Oval Mash Tub with false bottom, Copper Boiler, Iron Boiler, Mash Rule, Wort Spout, Wort Pump, Refrigerator, Hop Sieve, Malt Hopper.....”

## **John GRIFFITH**

New Street [1850], [1860]

John Griffith, brewer, New Street [1849]

Retail brewer [1850]

Common brewer [1860]

## **HALL END TAVERN**

114, Vicarage Road

Mary Holding was licensee here **1879 – 1893**.

### **1881 Census**

Hall End – HALL END TAVERN

[1] *Mary Holding* (65), widow, publican, born West Bromwich;

[2] *David Holding* (25), son, brewer, born West Bromwich;

[3] *Emily Holding* (13), granddaughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;

[4] *Nelly Holding* (7), granddaughter, scholar, born West Bromwich:

**HEELAS and BISHOP**

Burton Brewery, Sandwell Road

Brewers [1861]

## HEN AND CHICKENS

52, Messenger Lane / Reform Street

Thomas Biddlestone was licensee here [1834] – [1858].

### 1851 Census

Messengers Lane

- [1] *Thomas Biddlestone* (44), retail brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Lydia Biddlestone* (44), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] *William Biddlestone* (22), son, engine fitter, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Charles Biddlestone* (21), son, carpenter, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Elizabeth Biddlestone* (19), daughter, dressmaker, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Mary Ann Biddlestone* (14), daughter, dressmaker, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *Emily Biddlestone* (11), daughter, scholar at home, born West Bromwich;
- [8] *Rebecca Biddlestone* (9), daughter, scholar at home, born West Bromwich;
- [9] *Angelina Biddlestone* (7), daughter, scholar at home, born West Bromwich;
- [10] *Lydia Biddlestone* (5), daughter, scholar at home, born West Bromwich;
- [11] *Hannah Himmingsley* (29), house servant, born West Bromwich:



c. 1940s

## **HIGHLAND LADDIE**

286, Spon Lane / Neal Street

### **Smethwick Telephone 15/2/1890**

“HIGHLAND LAD INN, Spon Lane, West Bromwich. Unreserved clearing out sale ..... sell by auction ..... the brewing plant and effects comprising cast iron boilers, mash tub, deal vats with lead pipe to cellar and brass tap, steps, barrel, casks, round tubs and other effects.”

## **INKERMAN COTTAGE**

21, Old Meeting Street, Carters Green

Henry Rolfe was licebsee here [1864] – 1880.

### **1871 Census**

Old Meeting Street – INKERMAN COTTAGE

[1] *Henry Rolfe* (40), widower, retail brewer, born West Bromwich;

[2] *Betsy Rolfe* (12), daughter, born West Bromwich;

[3] *Joseph Rolfe* (10), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;

[4] *Sarah Rolfe* (7), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;

[5] *Henry Rolfe* (5), son, school, born West Bromwich:

### **Wednesbury Herald 4/10/1879**

“*Henry Rolfe*, INKERMAN COTTAGE, Old Meeting Street, West Bromwich, retail brewer, filed his petition in the Oldbury County Court, on Monday, with liabilities amounting to £200, and assets not yet ascertained. Messrs. Jackson and Sharpe, West Bromwich, are solicitors for the debtor.”



## **JOLLY NAILOR**

2, Lyndon Street / Taylors Lane

### **Indenture dated 28/10/1909**

“All that messuage or dwelling-house with the brewhouse necessary, house and pigstye thereto situate in Lyne otherwise Lyndon in the Parish of West Bromwich in the County of Stafford formerly known as the RED LION but now as The JOLLY NAILER.....”



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**James JONES**

Sams Lane

## **KINGS ARMS**

116, Moor Street

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 19/2/1887**

“KINGS ARMS, Moor Street, West Bromwich. This well-known home brewing Beerhouse to be Sold, in a populous neighbourhood, good Brewing Plant, Fixtures, Furniture &c &c, lease 3½ years. Rent £50, Set off £19 10s. – Part purchase money can remain; for price and particulars apply W. H. Pass, Auctioneer, 50, Church Street, Oldbury.”

## **LEATHERCUTTERS ARMS**

36, Duncalfe Street

### **1871 Census**

36, Duncalf Street – LEATHER CUTTERS ARMS

- [1] *David Darby* (54), licensed brewer, born Lichfield;
- [2] *Eleanor Darby* (46), wife, born Lichfield;
- [3] *Annie Shore* (26), daughter, stitcher, born Lichfield;
- [4] *Jane Darby* (24), daughter, stitcher, born Lichfield;
- [5] *Elizabeth Darby* (23), daughter, dress maker, born Lichfield;
- [6] *Edward Darby* (22), son, plater, born Lichfield;
- [7] *Ellen Darby* (20), daughter, born Walsall;
- [8] *David Darby* (17), son, brush maker, born Walsall;
- [9] *Arthur Brough* (2), grandson, born Walsall:

## LEOPARD

33, Moor Street

Peter Pearson was licensee here [1872] – 1883.

### 1881 Census

33, Moor Street

- [1] Peter Pearson (55), retail brewer, born Sedgley;
- [2] Mary Pearson (54), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] Mary Pearson (24), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [4] Satina Pearson (20), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [5] Peter Pearson (16), son, mechanic out of employ, born West Bromwich;
- [6] Thomas Pearson (15), son, school teacher, born West Bromwich;
- [7] Hannah Pearson (12), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [8] Thomas Bayfield (44), brewer, born Tipton:



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## **LEWISHAM ARMS**

43, (45), High Street

Arthur James Price was licensee here [1881] – **1906**.

Arthur James Price was also a dealer in wines and spirits, wholesale and family brewer, Lewisham Brewery, High Street. [1888]

He was also a wholesale brewer and wine and spirit merchant, Lewisham Brewery. [1892], [1896], [1900], [1904]

He was described as a brewer and wine and spirit merchant, and trustee of the West Bromwich and District Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1902]

Lewisham Brewery, 43, High Street [1908]

### **1881 Census**

45, High Street

- [1] *Arthur J. Price* (24), licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] Annie Price (20), wife, born Shifnal;
- [3] Eliza Hateley (22), cook, born Walsall;
- [4] Emma Blackwell (44), general servant, born Harbury, Warwickshire;
- [5] Thomas Watson (16), porter, born West Bromwich:

### **1891 Census**

45, High Street – LEWISHAM ARMS

- [1] Arthur J. Price (34), brewer and licensed victualler, born Birmingham;
- [2] Frances A. Price (25), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] Edith A. Price (9), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [4] William A. Price (7), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [5] Louisa House (23), barmaid, born West Bromwich;
- [6] Agnes Cooper (25), house maid, born Tipton;
- [7] Martha Westwood (20), house maid, born West Bromwich:

## LODGE TAVERN

140, Lodge Road

William Cox was licensee here **1882 – 1901**.

### 1891 Census

140, Lodge Road

- [1] *William Cox* (50), beer retailer, born Willenhall;
- [2] *Ann Cox* (44), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Henry Cox* (24), son, bricklayer's labourer, born Tipton;
- [4] *Ellen Cox* (19), daughter, born Tipton;
- [5] *Maud Cox* (12), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *William Cox* (10), son, scholar, born West Bromwich:

William Cox, retail brewer.

He was fined £25 for adding sugar to his beer after paying duty at a lower rate.



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## **MALT SHOVEL**

1, Newton Road, Grove Vale

It was a home brewed house.



**MORGAN and WIKLEY**  
Burton Brewery, Sandwell Road

[1873]

## **NAGS HEAD**

15, Dudley Street

### **Wednesbury Herald 14/8/1880**

“On Monday, Joseph Slim, an old man, was whitewashing a brewhouse in the rear of the NAGS HEAD public house, Dudley Road, West Bromwich, when his foot slipped, and he fell into a large copper full of boiling water. When he was taken out the flesh hung from his right leg. He was removed to the District Hospital.”

Mrs. Harriet Lewis was licensee here **1886 – 1900**.

### **1891 Census**

15, Dudley Road – NAGS HEAD INN

[1] *Harriet Lewis* (48), married, beerhouse keeper, born West Bromwich;

[2] Samuel Bailey (26), son, brewer, born West Bromwich;

[3] William Bailey (24), son, brewer, born West Bromwich;

[4] Maria Bailey (19), daughter, barmaid, born West Bromwich:

### **Smethwick Telephone 26/8/1899**

“Messrs. T. Harford and Son are favoured with instructions from the Trustees of the late Harriet Lewis, to sell by public auction ..... Lot 4. All that valuable Old Licenced Freehold Beerhouse, known as the NAGS HEAD, situate in Dudley Street, West Bromwich ..... and for many years in the possession of the late Harriet Lewis. The house and premises consist of good Bed Room accommodation, Club Room, Smoke Room, Tap Room, Bar Parlour, Kitchen, Cellarage, Brewery, Stabling, Outbuildings and Enclosed Yard.

This well known Beerhouse occupies a prominent position with an extensive frontage to the Birmingham and Dudley main road. The business is entirely free from any restrictions, and the trade for years has been of a remunerative character. The position is one of the best in the Borough.....”

- It sold on 4th September 1899 for £3,000.

## **NEW INN**

46, New Street

### **1891 Census**

46, New Street – NEW INNS

- [1] *George Arnold* (59), retail brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Emma Arnold* (53), wife, born Penkridge, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Edward Arnold* (23), son, carpenter, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Elizabeth Arnold* (21), daughter, assistant, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Alice Lawrence* (16), general servant, born West Bromwich:

## **NORTH WESTERN**

Shoe Lane

### **Smethwick Telephone 14/3/1885**

“West Bromwich Stipendiary Court. Edward Bostock, retail brewer, of the NORTH WESTERN INN, Shoe Lane was summoned for having his house open during prohibited hours on Sunday, February 22nd – dismissed.”

## **OLD BELL**

108, Spon Lane

John Brinton was licensee here [1864] – [1872].

### **1871 Census**

Spon Lane – OLD BELL HOTEL

- [1] *John Brinton* (34), butcher and publican, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Ellen Brinton* (33), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Annie Brinton* (7), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Eliza Brinton* (5), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Mary Catherine Brinton* (3), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *John Robinson* (38), manservant, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *Clara Spittle* (18), visitor, born Tipton;
- [8] *Louisa Reeves* (18), domestic servant, born West Bromwich:

### **Black Country Bugle 5/11/1998**

#### **'The Old Inns Of West Bromwich'**

“.....This inn, one of the oldest in West Bromwich, was closed in the 1970's, a sad loss to the town ..... he [*John Brinton*] was famous as a home brewer. A window of the inn bore until recently the legend 'Arnold's Noted Pale Ales'.....”

## **OLD CROWN**

62, (30), Harvills Hawthorn

## **OLD CROWN**

56, (32), Sandwell Road

Mrs. Winifred Parsons was licensee here **1889 - 1899**.

### **1891 Census**

32, Sandwell Road – OLD CROWN INN

- [1] *Winifred Parsons* (69), widow, beerseller, born Wednesbury;
- [2] Thomas Parsons (46), son, plumber, born Wednesbury;
- [3] Thomas Parsons (70), widower, brother in law, brewer, born Wednesbury;
- [4] William Parkes (26), grandson, cycle maker, born West Bromwich;
- [5] Ada Perry (26), visitor, born Redditch;
- [6] Emily Tayloe (16), servant, born Wednesbury:

## **OLD CROWN**

157, (117), Walsall Street

Joseph Thompson was licensee here **1886 – 1896**.

### **1891 Census**

117, Walsall Street – The OLD CROWN

- [1] *Joseph Thompson* (51), retail brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Thompson* (51), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Edith Thompson* (18), daughter, assists at home, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *George Thompson* (15), son, boot shop assistant, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Joseph Thompson* (14), son, chemist's assistant, born West Bromwich:



## Thomas OLIVER Ltd.

Sandwell Brewery

Walsall Street [1904], [1908], [1912], [1924], [1936]

Brewers [1904]

It was originally at the Farriers Arms, Queen Street. [1888], [1904]

Thomas Underwood Oliver, brewer, West Bromwich. [1903]

Thomas Underwood Oliver Ltd. [1911]

It was registered as Thomas Oliver Ltd in 1923.

It was acquired by William Butler and Co. Ltd. in 1945.

## BEERS

Throstle Ale (bottled)

## PUBS

Black Boy, 45, Lyndon Street, West Bromwich [1918]

Boat, 38, Lower Dudley Street, Leabrook, Wednesbury

Boot and Slipper, 52, Sandwell Road, West Bromwich [1911]

Bulls Head, Hawkes Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1908]

Cottage Spring, Bilston Road, Wednesbury

Engine, 37, St. James Street, Rounds Green, Oldbury (acquired c. 1916) (sold) (reacquired in 1924)

Farriers Arms, 2, Queen Street, West Bromwich

Forge Hammer, 150, Union Street, Spon Lane, West Bromwich

Golden Cup, 76, Leabrook Road, Tipton

Hearty Good Fellow, 9, The Square, Woodside, Dudley

Land Oak, 18, Wesley Street, Bradley, Bilston

Malt Shovel, 25, Low Town, Oldbury

Malt Shovel, 2, Dove Street, West Bromwich [1898]

Peacock, Dartmouth Street, West Bromwich [1911]

Smiths Arms, 46, Pleasant Street, West Bromwich [1928]

Spring Cottage, 155, Harvills Hawthorn, West Bromwich [1921]

Summerhouse, 12, School Street, Roseville, Coseley

Swan, 25, Providence Street, Cradley Heath

Swan, 1, Eagle Road, Great Bridge, Tipton [1921]

Union, 24, Tabernacle Street, Oldbury (acquired c. 1917)

Waggon and Horses, 57, Dudley Road, Tipton [1903]

Waggon and Horses, 101, High Street, West Bromwich [1904]

Waggon and Horses, Spon Lane, West Bromwich [1911]



Bottle Label

**PHILLIPS and BATES**

Mayers Green

Brewers and beer retailers [1861]

## **PHOENIX**

Phoenix Street, Swan Village

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 29/5/1875**

“Unreserved Clearing Out Sale at the PHOENIX INN, Phoenix Street, Ryders Green ..... Mr. W. Hickman will sell by auction, on Wednesday next, June 23rd 1875, a portion of the clean and substantial Household Furniture. And the whole of the Brewing Plant, Stock In Trade, and other effects including Metallic Half tester and French Bedsteads, Palliasses, Feather and Flock Beds, Mahogany and other Chests of Drawers ..... Cross legged Drinking Table, all the Seating and Partitioning in the Tap Room, all the Gas Fitting throughout the Premises, Hop Press (nearly new), Capital Malt Crusher, 16 strike Mash Tub, two Vats, lots of Tubs and Barrels, large Gathering Tub, Coasters and Shelving, 4 pull Beer Machine and piping, Lead Wort Pipe with brass tap ..... To be sold in consequence of leaving the Premises.....”

## **PLUMBERS ARMS**

75, Hargate Lane

Thomas Bayley Corbett was licensee here [1864] – **1897**.

### **1881 Census**

75, Hargate Lane – PLUMBERS ARMS

[1] *Thomas B. Corbett* (56), victualler and brewer, born London;

[2] *Caroline Corbett* (58), wife, born West Bromwich;

[3] *Harriett Corbett* (34), daughter, born West Bromwich:

### **1891 Census**

75, Hargate Lane

[1] *Thomas B. Corbett* (66), licensed victualler, born Marylebone, London;

[2] *Caroline Corbett* (68), wife, born West Bromwich:

## **Arthur James PRICE**

Arthur James Price, Lewisham Arms, 45, High Street [1904]  
Arthur James Price, 45, High Street [1896]  
Lewisham Brewery, 43, High Street [1904], [1908]  
45, High Street [1896]  
43, High Street [1908]

Family brewer [1888]  
Wholesale brewer [1892], [1896], [1900], [1904]

Arthur James Price [1888], [1896], [1902], [1904]

William Arthur Price [1908]

The Lewisham Brewery was built in 1887.

It was acquired by Holder's Brewery Ltd. in May 1904.

The brewhouse still stands.???

## **PUBS**

Black Cock, 79, Guns Lane, West Bromwich  
Church Tavern, Trinity Street, West Bromwich  
Crone Hills Tavern, 31, Beale Street, West Bromwich  
Crown and Cushion, 1, Lloyd Street, Mayers Green, West Bromwich  
Grapes, 2, Kenrick Street, West Bromwich  
Horse and Jockey, Hall Street, West Bromwich  
King and Constitution, 27, Loveday Street South, West Bromwich  
Lewisham Arms, 43, High Street, West Bromwich  
New Church Tavern, Sandwell Road, West Bromwich  
Oddfellows Arms, 468, High Street, Carters Green, West Bromwich  
Old Bush, 13, Lloyd Street, West Bromwich  
Railway, Langley Green Road, Oldbury  
Railway, 79, Harwood Street, West Bromwich  
Red Lion, 184, Union Street, Spon Lane, West Bromwich  
Roebuck 131, New Street, West Bromwich  
Roebuck 56, Roebuck Lane, West Bromwich  
Talbot, 62, Dudley Street, West Bromwich

## PRINCE ALBERT

79, Moor Street

Mrs. Sarah Hale was licensee here **1893 – 1915**.



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## QUEENS HEAD

33, Stoney Lane, Lyndon

Edward Fereday was licensee here [1861] – [1872].

### 1871 Census

Stoney Lane

[1] *Edward Fereday* (62), brewer, born Tipton;

[2] *Mary Ann Fereday* (59), wife, born Sedgley;

[3] *Phoebe Barker* (18), general servant, born Great Barr:



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**John RAYBOULD**

Sams Lane

[1873]



## RED LION

184, Union Street

### 1881 Census

Union Street – RED LION INN

- [1] Sarah Lones (59), widow, licensed victualler, born Langley Green;
- [2] Joseph Lones (22), son, brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [3] Mary A. Green (31), domestic servant, born Old Hill:

William Henry Hollyhead was licensee here [1888] – 1902.

### 1901 Census

184, Union Street – RED LION INN

- [1] William H. Hollyhead (44), licensed victualler, brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [2] Mary A. Hollyhead (42), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] William H. Hollyhead (20), son, assistant brewer, born Oldbury;
- [4] Gertrude Hollyhead (17), daughter, born Oldbury;
- [5] Ernest Hollyhead (12), son, born West Bromwich;
- [6] George Hollyhead (10), son, born West Bromwich;
- [7] Bertha Hollyhead (6), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [8] Lily Hollyhead (2), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [9] Edith Hollyhead (4 months), daughter, born West Bromwich:

Thomas Darby was licensee here 1902 – 1906.

### Smethwick Weekly News 29/3/1902 - Advert

“RED LION INN, Union Street, Spon Lane, West Bromwich. / Mr. Tom Darby, late of the GOLDEN CROSS, High Street, Smethwick, begs to inform his numerous friends and customers that he has taken to the above house, where he hopes to see old and new faces. / Ales, Wines, Spirits and Cigars (of the best quality) / NB – Jobbing Hauling done. / Building Sand for Sale from the Summit hole.”

**RED LION INN,**  
**UNION STREET, SPON LANE,**  
**WEST BROMWICH.**

**M**B. TOM DARBY, late of the “Golden Cross,” High Street, Smethwick, begs to inform his numerous friends and customers that he has taken to the above house, where he hopes to see old and new faces.

**ALES, WINES, SPIRITS AND CIGARS**  
Of the best quality.

**N.B.—Jobbing Hauling done. Building Sand for Sale from the Summit beds.**

## **RING O'BELLS**

29, All Saints Street

It was a home brew house.



Detail From Old Postcard

## **ROEBUCK**

131, New Street

Maria Llewelyn was licensee here **1877 - 1887**.

### **1881 Census**

131, New Street – ROEBUCK INN

[1] *Maria Llewelyn* (50), widow, retail brewer, born Moxley;

[2] *Harriet Llewelyn* (25), daughter, born Walsall;

[3] *Joseph Walter Llewelyn* (15), son, holloware caster, born West Bromwich;

[4] *Amy Llewelyn* (10), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich:

## ROYAL EXCHANGE

84, (70), Bromford Lane

Thomas Cottrell was licensee here **1890 – 1897**.

*Thomas Cottrell* = Thomas Cotterell

### 1891 Census

70, Bromford Lane – ROYAL EXCHANGE

- [1] Thomas Cotterell (54), publican, born Darlaston;
- [2] Elizabeth Cotterell (53), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] Thomas Cotterell (22), son, brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [4] Alice Cotterell (20), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [5] Eliza Cotterell (16), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [6] Olive Cotterell (12), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [7] John Cotterell (10), son, scholar, born West Bromwich:

George Cottrell was license here **1897 – 1906**.

He was married to Sarah Maria.

He died in 1906.

### 1901 Census

84, Bromford Lane

- [1] George Cottrell (25), brewer and public house keeper, born West Bromwich;
- [2] Sarah Cottrell (24), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] Fred Robson (30), servant, general labourer, born West Bromwich;
- [4] Lydia Newell (18), general servant, born West Bromwich:



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## **ROYAL EXCHANGE**

33, (35), Cape Street

It had 'Dudley's Home Brewed Ales' etched on windows

The Dudley family ran the pub from 1872 -**1914**.

The license was extinguished on 31st March 1914.

## **ROYAL EXCHANGE**

50, Temple Street

Reuben Shaw Batchford was licensee here [1870] – **1908**.

### **1881 Census**

50, Temple Street – ROYAL EXCHANGE

[1] *Reuben S. Batchford* (53), retail brewer, born Tewkesbury;

[2] Sarah Batchford (61), wife, born Dudley:

### **1891 Census**

50, Temple Street

[1] *Reuben S. Batchford* (63), retail brewer, born Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire;

[2] Eliza Batchford (34), wife, born Smethwick;

[3] Martha Batchford (8), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;

[4] Reuben S. Batchford (4), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;

[5] Bertha Batchford (2), daughter, born West Bromwich;

[6] Elsie Batchford (2 months), daughter, born West Bromwich:

## **ROYAL OAK**

14, Newton Street

### **Wednesbury Herald 18/2/1882**

“By Mr. J. Field. Important Sale of a Valuable Public House, Garden Ground & Premises known as the ROYAL OAK INN, Newton Street, near the Old Church, West Bromwich .....All that Valuable Freehold Messuage or Public House, situate in Newton Street, West Bromwich, aforesaid, known as the ROYAL OAK INN, together with the large and valuable Garden Ground adjoining. The said Property comprises Tap Room, Front Parlour, Bar, Back Kitchen, Three good Bedrooms, Two Cellars, Brewhouse, and Pigsty. The frontage to Newton Street is 52 yards, and the total area of the Premises is 943 square yards or thereabouts. The whole is now in the occupation of Mr. *Samuel Asbury*, at the low rental of £20 a year.”

## **SAMSON AND LION**

21, Cooper Street

Joseph Riley was licensee here [1864] – **1886**.

### **1881 Census**

21, Cooper Street – SAMPSON AND LION

[1] *Joseph Riley* (41), retail brewer, born Dudley;

[2] *Ann Riley* (41), wife, born West Bromwich;

[3] *James Riley* (20), son, forge labourer, born West Bromwich;

[4] *Edward Riley* (16), son, core maker, born West Bromwich;

[5] *Ellen Riley* (14), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;

[6] *John Riley* (9), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;

[7] *Joseph Henry Riley* (3 months), son, born West Bromwich:



## **SANDWELL (BIRMINGHAM HOUSE)**

277, High Street / New Street

### **1861 Advert**

“First Class Accommodation for Commercial Gentlemen / Old Wines and Foreign Spirits / Home Brewed Beer, Porter &c.....”

### **The Sandwell Hotel, HIGH STREET, WEST BROMWICH.**

#### **WALTER HEAPS, Proprietor.**

FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION FOR COMMERCIAL GENTLEMEN.

Old Wines and Foreign Spirits.

HOME-BREWED BEER, PORTER, &c.

SPACIOUS BILLIARD ROOMS.

Livery and Bait Stables and Lock-up Coach-houses.

HORSES AND GIGS FOR HIRE.

Cabs meet each train to and from the Station.

Advert 1861



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**The SANDWELL BREWERY Co.**

It acquired the business of the Burton Brewery c. 1875.

W. Bodenham, manager [1875]

**William SAUNDERS**

71, Lyng Lane

Brewer

[1881]

(he was born c. 1837 in Birmingham)

## **SCOTT ARMS**

Newton Road

It had a brewery attached

## **SHOULDER OF MUTTON**

9, (7), Dial Lane, Hill Top

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 26/3/1887**

“Mr. Josiah Field will Sell by Auction, by Order of the Mortgagees, on Tuesday, March 29th, 1887 .....

Lot 2 – All that valuable and well-built Freehold Beerhouse known as the SHOULDER OF MUTTON, situate and numbered 7, Dial Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich, in the occupation of Mr. *Wilkes*, containing 4 Bed Rooms, Bar, Parlour, Tap Room, Kitchen, Brewhouse, Malt Room, and 4 Cellars, let at a yearly rental of £30. Together with the Dwelling House adjoin, numbered 9.....”

## **Joseph SIMCOX**

New Street

### **1851 Census**

New Street

[1] Joseph Simcox (31), retail brewer, born West Bromwich;

[2] Sarah Simcox (34), wife, born West Bromwich;

[3] Joseph Simcox (1), son, born West Bromwich:

## **SMITHS ARMS**

46, Pleasant Street

### **Wednesbury Herald 16/4/1881**

“..... Important Sale of Valuable Freehold Property, known as the SMITHS ARMS Retail beerhouse ..... all that Freehold Public House, known as the SMITHS ARMS, situate in Pleasant Street, West Bromwich aforesaid, comprising Tap Room, Kitchen, three Bed Rooms, Cellar, Outer Kitchen, Brewhouse, Stable, Cart Shed, and appurtenances thereto belonging.....”

## **SOW AND PIGS**

26, Hill Top

Thomas Griffiths was licensee here [1872] – **1882**.

*Thomas Griffiths*, licensed to brew. [1871]

### **1881 Census**

Hill Top – SOW AND PIGS INN

- [1] *Thomas Griffiths* (40), beerhouse keeper, boot maker, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Amelia Griffiths* (39), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Sarah Griffiths* (16), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Samuel Griffiths* (14), son, holloware caster, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Elizabeth Griffiths* (11), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Henry Griffiths* (8), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *Thomas Griffiths* (6), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [8] *Elen* (sic) *Griffiths* (1), daughter, born West Bromwich:

Joseph Wesley was licensee here [1896] – [1904].

### **1901 Census**

26, High Street, Hill Top

- [1] *Joseph Wesley* (34), publican and brewer, born Wednesbury;
- [2] *Bertha Wesley* (31), wife, born Shropshire;
- [3] *Charles Wesley* (11), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Elija Wesley* (10), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *William A. Wesley* (8), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Elizabeth M. Wesley* (6), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *Joseph Wesley* (5), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [8] *Dora B. Wesley* (2), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [9] *Sisy Wesley* (1), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [10] *Elizabeth Wesley* (59), mother, widow, born West Bromwich:



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**SPENCERS (WEST BROMWICH) Ltd.**

Phoenix Brewery [1908] – [1928]

335, High Street [1924]

“Try Spencer’s Pure Home Brewed Ales ..... send for price list of wines, spirits, cigars and table waters.”  
[1908]

Brewers, wine and spirit merchants, wholesale bottlers, and mineral water [1916], [1921]

## **James STANTON**

Dog and Duck Brewery, Braybrook Street

James Stanton died in 1932  
[1911], [1913]

It was acquired by Darby's Brewery Ltd.

## **PUBS**

Bridge, 63, Spon Lane, West Bromwich

Dog and Duck, 58, Braybrook Street, West Bromwich [1922]

## STEAM PACKET

47, (49), Spon Lane

Thomas Twist was licensee here **1875 - 1896**.

### 1891 Census

49, Spon Lane

- [1] Thomas Twist (70), publican, born Erdington;
- [2] Caroline Twist (66), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] Joseph Twist (31), son, brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [4] Harriet Lunn (20), general servant, born West Bromwich;
- [5] Emma Staines (12), grandson(?), scholar, born West Bromwich:

### 1891 Census

49, Spon Lane

- [1] Thomas Twist (70), publican, born Erdington;
- [2] Caroline Twist (66), wife, born Oldbury;
- [3] Joseph Twist (31), son, brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [4] Harriet Lunn (20), general servant, born West Bromwich;
- [5] Emma Staines (12), grandson(?), scholar, born West Bromwich:

Francis Twist was licensee here **1896 - 1905**.

### 1901 Census

47, Spon Lane

- [1] *Francis Twist* (45), publican, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Betsy Twist* (50), wife, born Greets Green, West Bromwich;
- [3] William Adams (29), son, brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [4] Caroline Twist (17), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [5] Joseph Twist (15), son, whitesmith, born West Bromwich;
- [6] John T. Twist (13), son, born West Bromwich;
- [7] Ada Beech (16), visitor, tobacco shop assistant, born West Bromwich:

## **Charles STOKES**

Porter brewer [1847]

## STONE CROSS INN

Stone Cross

Thomas Sheldon was licensee here **1804** – [1851].

### Blackcountryman (Spring 1969)

#### 'These Inns Are Out'

“.....In 1804 *Thomas Sheldon* (no doubt dissatisfied with the rewards of his labour as the local blacksmith) applied for a license for his house, which stood adjacent to his smithy. He named his inn after the wayside cross that stood outside. The cross was the place where goods were left for the local people in times of plague, the money for the goods being left at a prearranged time.

*Thomas Sheldon* brewed his own beer on five days a week and his inn became a popular place of call for waggoners en route for Birmingham. Much talk at the inn, no doubt, centred on the landlord's boast of once riding 100 miles on his chestnut mare without dismounting. The skeleton of the horse was found, incidentally, buried in the garden during demolition of the inn ..... the original inn being demolished in 1933.....”

### 1851 Census

Stone Cross

- [1] *Thomas Sheldon* (69), victualler, born West Bromwich;
- [2] Sarah Sheldon (71), wife, born Sheafshall, Staffordshire;
- [3] Sarah Sheldon (28), daughter, born West Bromwich;
- [4] Ellen Sheldon (17), niece, born Wednesbury:

William Fox was licensee here **1897** – **1900**.

It was acquired by James Stanton's Dog and Duck Brewery. [1913] – **1928**)

## STOUR VALLEY

227, Spon Lane

William Crees was licensee here **1876 – 1892**.

### 1881 Census

227, Spon Lane – public house

- [1] *William Crees* (47), retail brewer, born Chichester, Sussex;
- [2] *Rebecca Crees* (46), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *John H. Crees* (20), son, blacksmith, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *William Crees* (19), son, holloware turner, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Eliza Crees* (17), daughter, assistant in house, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *George Crees* (12), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *Fred Crees* (8), son, scholar, born West Bromwich:

**Thomas SUTTON**

26, Woodward Street [1881]

Brewer [1881]

(b. c. 1822, West Bromwich)

He was married to Elizabeth.

## **THREE CROWNS**

16, (10), Great Bridge Street

### **Smethwick Telephone 3/4/1897**

“.....To Brewers, Capitalists and Others. Sale of an Important and Valuable Freehold Full-licensed House  
.....Free Full-licensed House and Premises known as the THREE CROWNS, Swan Village. The house contains  
Capital Front Bar and Tap Room, Smoke Room, Kitchen, Good Cellaring, Four Bedrooms, and Commodious Club  
Room. In the yard, which is approached by a Gateway Entrance from Phoenix Street, are Coach-house, Capital  
Stabling for three horses, with Loft over; Malt Room, Scullery and Brew-house, Coal-house, Two Closets, Piggeries  
&c. Actual possession can be had at Midsummer.”



## **TWELVE BELLS**

34, Bratt Street

John Amos Cowles was licensee here **1873 – 1888**.

### **1881 Census**

34, Bratt Street

- [1] *John Amos Cowles* (50), publican, born Westminster;
- [2] *Ellen Cowles* (57), wife, born Westbury, Shropshire;
- [3] *Samuel Cowles* (20), son, carpenter, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Mary Ann Cowles* (17), daughter, dress maker, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *George Amos Cowles* (12), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Eliza Mahoney* (21), general servant, born Wednesbury;

### **Evening Star 20/4/1882**

“Retail Brewers’ Association - The quarterly meeting of this society was held yesterday at the TWELVE BELLS INN, West Bromwich. Mr. William Walker presiding.....”

### **Smethwick Telephone 10/9/1887**

“West Bromwich Police Court. *John Amos Cowles* of the TWELVE BELLS INN, Bratt Street, West Bromwich, was summoned at the insistence of the Excise authorities, for mixing sugar with wort ..... Mr. F. S. Hoyte (supervisor of Inland Revenue) prosecuting.....”

- He was fined £25 and costs.

## WAGGON AND HORSES

101, (99), High Street

George Holmes Griffin was licensee here **1891 – 1896**.

### 1891 Census

99, High Street – WAGGON AND HORSES INN

- [1] *George Holmes Griffin* (47), retail brewer, born West Bromwich;
- [2] *Pamela Griffin* (45), wife, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *John Griffin* (18), son, filer, born West Bromwich;
- [4] *Arthur Griffin* (16), son, spring balance worker, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Florence S. Griffin* (13), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Charles Griffin* (11), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [7] *George Griffin* (6), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;
- [8] *Sarah Bennett* (17), general servant, born West Bromwich;

### Smethwick Telephone 9/7/1904

“Monday, next, July 11th 1904 ..... Messrs. Samuel Jones, Son and Vernon have received instructions to offer for sale by auction at the SANDWELL HOTEL ..... Lot 1 – The valuable Freehold Beerhouse and Premises, with Brewery in the rear, known as the WAGGON AND HORSES, High Street, West Bromwich, subject to a lease which expires 25th March next, at a rent of £50 per annum.

The house comprises front bar, smoke room, tap room, kitchen, scullery, pantry, two good cellars with rolling way, oak staircase, club room, three good bedrooms, clothes closet, and attic. Outside is a paved yard are two-horse stable, and coach house with loft over, coal house, two wc's, and other outbuildings, side entrance from Water Street; also a small brewery fitted with two boilers &c.....”

SALES BY AUCTION.  
WEST BROMWICH.  
MONDAY NEXT, JULY 11th, 1904.  
SALE BY AUCTION OF  
FREEHOLD BEERHOUSE & BREWERY,  
FREEHOLD SHOP PROPERTY,  
FREEHOLD DWELLING HOUSES,  
AND  
FREEHOLD SHOP, DWELLING HOUSE,  
AND LAND.  
MESSRS.  
SAMUEL JONES, SON, AND VERNON  
have received instructions to offer for  
SALE BY AUCTION at the SANDWELL  
HOTEL, HIGH ST., WEST BROMWICH,  
on MONDAY NEXT, JULY 11th, 1904, commencing  
at 6-30 for 7 o'clock in the Evening, the following  
valuable Properties :—  
WAGGON & HORSES, HIGH ST., WEST BROMWICH  
Lot 1.—The Valuable Freehold Beerhouse  
and Premises, with Brewery in the rear, known  
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stable, and coach-house with loft over, coal  
house, two w.c.'s, and other outbuildings, side  
entrance from Water Street; also a small  
brewery, fitted with two boilers, &c.  
This Property should command the attention  
of brewers and free license holders, and as it is  
situated on the main road in one of the best  
business positions in West Bromwich, and after  
March next becomes a free house, it forms a  
good sound investment.

Advert 1904



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## **WAGGON AND HORSES**

274, Spon Lane

Joseph Lloyd, licensee and retail brewer [1881]

(b. West Bromwich)

m. Mary A.

## **WEST END BREWERY**

Spon Lane

### **Smethwick Telephone 15/1/1898**

“Monday next, January 17th 1898. West End Brewery, Spon Lane, West Bromwich. To Brewers, Publicans and Others. Mr. W. Hackett has received instructions to Sell By Auction upon the premises, as above, on Monday Next, January 17th, the whole of the Excellent Nearly new Modern Brewery Plant and Machinery comprising Four Horse power Steam Engine on iron bed; Shafting and Pulleys; Splendid Force Pump 350ft deep; Egg-Ended Steam Boiler and fittings 3ft by 9ft.; Nearly new 700 gallon Copper Boiler with large tap, doors, and bars; 250 gallon Copper Boiler, doors and bars; Round Oak Mash Tub with iron bottom in sections; Patent Masher and Sparger; Malt Elevator; Large Malt Hopper; Malt Crusher with shafting and pulleys; Nearly new Wrought Iron Tank; Quantity of Gun-metal and Wrought Iron Tubing; Large Brass Tap; Three Large Fermenting Vessels fitted with Attemperators; Large Wort Cooler; Copper Bottom Hop Sieve; Hop Press on iron stand; quantity of Tubs; quantity of Casks and Beer; Panell fronted Counter; Two Four-pull Beer Machines and Piping; Cross-legged Drinking Tables, High-back Screen and Wood Benches; Three Iron Stoves, Two Wood Vats; Slate Vat; Large Chandelier; 60 light Gas Meter; Battlesdon Dog Trap in good condition with lamps and cushions; Dennit Gig; Dog Trap (suit horse 15 hands); Brewer’s Plant; Narrow back Spring Waggon, and Numerous other Effects.

No Catalogues. The whole on view on Morning of Sale, or any day prior to Sale, by applying to the auctioneer. Sale to commence at 11 o’clock.....”

## **WHITE HART**

1, Walsall Street

John Charley was licensee here [1853] – **1886**.

### **1881 Census**

3, Walsall Street – WHITE HART

[1] John Charley (68), retail brewer, born Berkeley, Oxfordshire;

[2] Mary Charley (66), wife, born Cheltenham;

[3] John Charley (36), son, born West Bromwich;

[4] Maria Charley (26), daughter, born West Bromwich;

[5] Betsy Bennett (16), niece, born West Bromwich;

[6] Charles Davis (50), boarder, scrap dealer, born Wednesbury;

[7] John Adams (50), boarder, forge labourer, born Bentley, Staffordshire;

[8] Charles Hubbard (28), boarder, forge labourer, born Countesthorpe; [Leicestershire]

[9] William Smith (42), boarder, farm labourer, born Worcester:

**George and Elisha WHITEHOUSE**

Church Lane and at Tipton

Brewers and maltsters [1872]

## **WHITE LION**

26, Great Bridge Street

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 10/2/1900**

“.....Mr. Josiah Field is instructed by the Owner, Mr. *Daniel Bagnall*, who is retiring from business, to Sell by Auction, on Tuesday, February 13th 1900, at 7 o'clock in the Evening, at the SANDWELL HOTEL ..... All that Freehold Retail Beerhouse known as the WHITE LION INN, situate on the main road leading from Swan Village, West Bromwich, to Dudley, and at the present time in the occupation of Mr. *Daniel Bagnall*, the owner, who has held the license for a period of 27 years. The premises are replete with every convenience, and contains Model Brewery, Bar, Capital Smoke Room, Tap Room, Large Kitchen, Cooking Kitchen, Four Large cellars, Malt Room, Club Room, three Spacious Bedrooms, Large Closet, Paved Yard, Stabling and Coach House with loft over same; Coal House, Force Pump, with a plentiful supply of Well and Tap Water; Piggeries and other Appurtenances belonging thereto, with Gateway Entrance leading out of John Street at the rear.....”

## **WHITE LION**

26, Woodward Street

Thomas Sutton, licensee and brewer [1881] – 1883)

(b. c. 1822, West Bromwich)

He was married to Elizabeth.



## **WHITE SWAN**

334, Spon Lane

Mrs. Margaret Bladon was license here **1890 - 1894**.

### **1891 Census**

334, Spon Lane

- [1] William Taylor (45), brewer, born Benningholme, Yorkshire;
- [2] Margaret Taylor (35), wife, assistant barmaid, born Wrexham;
- [3] John Taylor (15), son, scholar, born Birkenhead;
- [4] Elsie Taylor (3), daughter, born Manchester;
- [5] Olive Taylor (1), daughter, born Manchester;
- [6] Margaret Bladon (63), mother, widow, licensed victualler, born Grantham, Lincolnshire;
- [7] Jane Wright (16), general servant, born Rowley;
- [8] Martha Round (16), general servant, born Dornton, Lancashire;

**Daniel WILLIAMS**

Union Cross, 2, Oldbury Road, Greets Green [1841] – [1850]

Porter brewer [1847]

Ale and porter brewer [1845], [1849], [1850]

**S. WOODHALL**

61, High Street

[1896]

## **Samuel WOODHALL Ltd.**

Borough Brewery  
Fox and Dogs, 140, High Street [1904], [1924]

Thomas Street [1889]

61, High Street [1896]

It was founded in 1874.

**SAMUEL WOODHALL**  
**VICTORIA ALE AND PORTER STORES,**  
**99, HIGH ST., and 5, GEORGE ST., WEST BROMWICH**  
**AGENT FOR**  
**SALT & Co., BURTON-ON-TRENT. LICHFIELD BREWERY Co. LICHFIELD.**  
**BOTTLER OF GUINNESS & Co.'s DUBLIN STOUT AND CHAMPAGNE CIDER.**  
The Trade and Families Supplied in Casks of all the usual sizes.  
Advert 1879

### **Wednesbury Herald 26/4/1879 - Advert**

“Samuel Woodhall, Victoria Ale and Porter Stores, 99, High St., and 5, George St., West Bromwich. / Agent for Salt & Co., Burton on Trent, Lichfield Brewery Co., Lichfield. / Bottler of Guinness & Co.’s Dublin Stout and Champagne Cider. / The Trade and Families Supplied, in Casks of all the usual sizes.”

### **Wednesbury Herald 2/10/1880**

“Adjourned Licensing Sessions [29/9] ..... Mr. Jackson appeared on behalf of Mr. Samuel Woodhall, wholesale dealer, for a wine, beer, and spirit license (off) in respect to premises in High Street, at which Mr. Woodhall did not actually live, but at which he had a housekeeper.”  
[It was refused.]

A new brewery was built in 1885 behind the Fox and Dogs.

### **1891 Census**

61, High Street  
[1] Samuel Woodhall (43), brewer, born West Bromwich;  
[2] Ann M. Woodhall (41), wife, born West Bromwich;  
[3] Kate M. Woodhall (8), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;  
[4] Frank W. Woodhall (5), son, born West Bromwich;  
[5] Walter H. Woodhall (21), brother, baker, born West Bromwich;  
[6] Harriett A. Fletcher (21), general servant, born West Bromwich:

brewer [1904]

It was registered in September 1904.

wine and spirit merchants, 140, High Street [1911]

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/11/1919**

“Obituary. Samuel Woodhall, at Great Barr, Staffordshire, aged 71. Head of Samuel Woodhall Ltd., brewers, West Bromwich.”

It was acquired by Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd. in 1938.

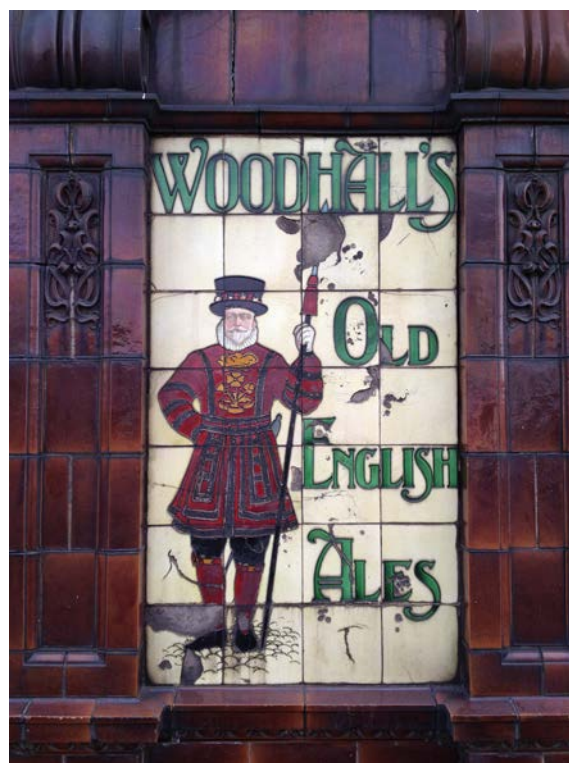
## **PUBS**

Bird in Hand, 68, Queen Street, Hill Top, West Bromwich  
Board, 49, Church Street, Bilston  
Boat, Greets Green Road, West Bromwich  
Burton Tavern, 81, George Street, Smethwick [1897]  
Churchfield Tavern, 18, Little Lane, Lyndon, West Bromwich  
Coachmakers Arms, 56, Bridge Street, Wednesbury  
Duke of Wellington, 6, The Leys, Darlaston  
Dun Cow, 69, Horseley Heath, Tipton [1909]  
Flower Pot, 131, Spon Lane, West Bromwich  
Fox and Dogs, 140, High Street, West Bromwich [1912]

George, 21, John Street, Carters Green, West Bromwich  
George, 109, Phoenix Street, Swan Village, West Bromwich  
Globe, 46, New Street, Hill Top, West Bromwich  
Leopard, 33, Moor Street, West Bromwich [1911]  
Nags Head, 86, Church Lane, Ridgacre, West Bromwich [1912]  
Ye Olde Wine Shoppe, 89, High Street, West Bromwich [1889], [1892], [1896]  
Oliver Cromwell, 128, Wood Lane, West Bromwich [1896]  
Prince Albert 101, Sams Lane, West Bromwich  
Prince of Wales, 34, Paradise Street, West Bromwich  
Queens Head, 35, Great Bridge Street, West Bromwich  
Royal Oak, 14, Newton Street, West Bromwich  
Three Horse Shoes, 97, Ocker Hill Road, Ocker Hill, Tipton  
Twelve Bells, 24, Bratt Street, West Bromwich [1907]  
Two Furnaces, 40, High Street, Tipton  
Vine, 4, Vine Street, Bilston  
Wellington, 101, Great Bridge Street, West Bromwich [1898]



Window, Leopard



Coachmakers Arms

## Walter WOODHALL

Brewer

West Bromwich? Two Furnaces, Tipton?

Brother of Samuel?



Token

## **YEW TREE**

Albion Road

James Downing Snr was licensee here **1873 – 1901**.

He was the son of Samuel.

He was also a brewer.

He issued tokens from here.

### **1891 Census**

2, Albion Road

[1] James Downing (53), brewer and publican, born West Bromwich;

[2] Susannah Downing (58), wife, born Bilston;

[3] Mary Downing (25), daughter, born America, naturalized British subject;

[4] Sarah Downing (20), daughter, born America, naturalized British subject;

[5] Samuel Downing (15), son, clerk, born West Bromwich;

[6] Alice Downing (15), daughter, born West Bromwich;

[7] James Downing (12), son, scholar, born West Bromwich;

[8] Florence Downing (5), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich:

James Downing Jnr was licensee here **1901 – 1941**.

### **1901 Census**

Albion Road – YEW TREE INN

[1] James Downing (22), unmarried, publican and brewer, born West Bromwich;

[2] Susannah Downing (18), sister, born West Bromwich;

[3] Florence Downing (15), sister, born West Bromwich;

[4] Jane Hunt (22), domestic servant, born West Bromwich:

WILLENHALL



## **Henry ATKINS**

Leave Lane

### **1871 Census**

Leave Lane

[1] Henry Atkins (65), brewer, born Willenhall;

[2] Mary Atkins (67), wife, born Willenhall;

[3] Law Atkins (26), padlock maker, born Willenhall:

[1874]

**Barnaby BAILEY**

New Invention [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **BEEHIVE**

41, New Street, Portobello

Mrs. Elizabeth Burnish was licensee here [1861]- [1865].

### **1861 Census**

New Street, Portobello – BEE HIVE

[1] *Elizabeth Burnish* (52), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Tipton;

[2] Elizabeth Burnish (31), daughter, born Bilston;

[3] Jane Burnish (25), daughter, born Willenhall;

[4] John Burnish (18), son, born Willenhall;

[5] Sarah A. Burnish (17), daughter, born Willenhall;

[6] William R. Burnish (15), son, bricklayer, born Willenhall;

[7] William Gee (40), brewer, born Lichfield:

## **BIRD IN HAND**

74, High Street, Portobello

John Fisher was licensee here [1845] – [1871].

### **1861 Census**

Portobello

[1] *John Fisher* (59), maltster and victualler, born Willenhall;

[2] *Eliza Fisher* (50), wife, born Willenhall;

[3] *William Walker* (50), brewer, born Wolverhampton:

### **1871 Census**

BIRD IN HAND

[1] *John Fisher* (69), maltster employing 1 man, born Willenhall;

[2] *Elizabeth Fisher* (60), wife, born Sedgley;

[3] *Emma Edwards* (14), domestic servant, born Heath Town;

[4] *James Hill* (29), brewer, born Derby:

**CASE IS ALTERED**

Wolverhampton Street

Richard Pedley was licensee here [1833] – [1850].

Richard Pedley, shoemaker and retail brewer, Wolverhampton Street. [1833]

## **COCK**

78, Walsall Street

David Brindley was licensee here [1865] – [1881].

### **1871 Census**

10, Walsall Street – COCK INN

- [1] David Brindley (46), licensed victualler and key maker, born Willenhall;
- [2] Elizabeth Brindley (43), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] Thomas Brindley (20), son, key maker, born Willenhall;
- [4] Sarah A. Brindley (18), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [5] David Brindley (15), son, key maker, born Willenhall;
- [6] Sidney Brindley (13), son, key maker, born Willenhall;
- [7] Elizabeth Brindley (11), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [8] George G. Brindley (8), son, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [9] John Brindley (4), son, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [10] Elizabeth Pitt (79), mother, born Perry Barr;
- [11] William Somers (40), boarder, lock maker, birthplace unknown;
- [12] John Somers (14), lock maker, born Willenhall;
- [13] Ann James (14), general servant, born Wednesfield;
- [14] Thomas Walker (18), boarder, key maker, born Willenhall:

### **Midland Counties Evening Express 8/1/1878**

“Daniel Brindley [sic] of the COCK beerhouse, Walsall Street, Willenhall, was summoned by Mr. Richard L. T. Hill, supervisor of the Excise, Bilston, for that he, being a brewer, did, on the 9th November, have in his custody and possession, a large quantity of grains of paradise [a type of aromatic seed], to wit, one pound, which was used as a substitute for malt . . . . After a short consultation, the magistrates informed defendant that he was liable to a penalty of £200, but they would reduce it to one fourth, viz £50.”

### **1881 Census**

78, Walsall Street – COCK INN

- [1] *David Brindley* (56), key smith and publican, born Willenhall;
- [2] Elizabeth Brindley (52), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] Sarah A. Evans (28), married daughter, born Willenhall;
- [4] David D. Brindley (26), son, house painter, born Willenhall;
- [5] George G. Brindley (18), son, door bolt forger, born Willenhall;
- [6] John Brindley (14), son, iron caster's labourer, born Willenhall;
- [7] Martha Brindley (9), granddaughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [8] Eliza A. Evans (6), granddaughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [9] Willis Banks (28), lodger, lock smith, born Willenhall;
- [10] John Allbeard (58), lodger, lock smith, born Willenhall:

## **CROWN**

19, Cross Street, (Church Street)

Richard Butler was licensee here [1833] – [1873].

Richard Butler, key maker and retail brewer, Church Street. [1833]

### **1871 Census**

Walsall Street / Cross Street

[1] *Richard Butler* (55), licensed victualler, born Willenhall;

[2] *Hannah Butler* (55), wife, born Willenhall;

[3] *William Butler* (18), son, born Willenhall;

[4] *Alice Butler* (14), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;

[5] *Joseph Butler* (11), son, scholar, born Willenhall;

[6] *Harriett Butler* (40), assistant, born Willenhall:

**Joseph CROSHAW**

Wolverhampton Street

French and spring latch maker and retail brewer [1833]



## **DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE**

82, Coltham Road, Short Heath

George Henworth was licensee here [1868] – [1872].

### **1871 Census**

39, Short Heath

- [1] *George Henworth* (41), coal miner and beer retailer, born Bilston'
- [2] *Mary Ann Henworth* (41), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Henworth* (21), son, born Willenhall;
- [4] *Thomas Henworth* (19), son, born Lane Head;
- [5] *George Henworth* (11), son, scholar, born Lane Head;
- [6] *Joseph Henworth* (8), son, scholar, born Lane Head;
- [7] *Samuel Henworth* (6), son, scholar, born Lane Head;
- [8] *Althea Henworth* (4), daughter, born Lane Head;
- [9] *Francis Henworth* (6 weeks), son, born Short Heath;
- [10] *Hannah Keate* (17), general servant, born Short Heath;
- [11] *William Caddick* (28), brewer, born Walsall:



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## FALCON

Gomer Street West

### 1891 Census

47, Gomer Street

- [1] John Warrender (66), publican, born Willenhall;
- [2] Henrietta Warrender (61), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] William Warrender (25), son, brewer, born Willenhall:



## **FIGHTING COCKS**

New Invention

William Tarbuck was licensee here [1833] – [1838].

William Tarbuck, locksmith and retail brewer, New Invention. [1833]

## **Humphrey FOX**

John Street [1833]

Latch maker and retail brewer [1833]

## **Abraham HARTILL**

New Invention [1833]

Key maker and retail brewer [1833]

**Maria HARTILL**

Chapel Green [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**R. HOBLEY**

Walsall Road [1929]

Brewer [1929]

**James HODSON**  
Church Street [1833]

Brass cabinet locksmith and retail brewer [1833]



## Emily LASHFORD

119, St. Annes Road

Brewer, Spring Bank [1929]

Emily Lashford, licensee, Spring Bank Tavern, 120, St. Annes Road [1912] – [1921]  
Her brewery was here.

### 1911 Census

St. Anns Road – SPRING VALE TAVERN

[1] *Emily Lashford* (47), married, licensed victualler, born Willenhall;

[2] Horace H. Handley (22), son, brewer, born Willenhall;

[3] Harry Mills (36), nephew, assistant, born Willenhall;

[4] Emily Mills (30), niece, barmaid, born Willenhall;

[5] Florence Haddock (26), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

[Was Emily Lashford previously Emily (Tonks) Handley?]

### PUBS

Barley Mow, 179, Oxford Street, Bilston

Hope and Anchor, 8, Bloxwich Road, Willenhall

Lamp, Lewis Street, Wolverhampton

New Inn, 131, The Green, Darlaston

Oak and Ivy, 22, Oxford Street, Bilston

Prince of Wales, 74, Walsall Road, Wednesbury

Rushbrooke Farthing, 120, St. Annes Road, Willenhall

**Jesse LASHFORD**

PUBS

Brewers Droop, 44, Wolverhampton Street, Willenhall

## **Joseph LAWRENCE**

King Street

### **1871 Census**

King Street

- [1] Joseph Lawrence (39), brewer, born Birmingham;
- [2] Elizabeth Lawrence (40), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] William Lawrence (11), son, padlock smith, born Willenhall;
- [4] Mary J. Lawrence (8), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [5] Harriett Lawrence (7), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [6] Joseph Lawrence (6), son, born Willenhall;
- [7] Charles Lawrence (11), son, born Willenhall;
- [8] John Lawrence (1), son, born Willenhall:

**Joseph LAWRENCE**

Chapel Green

[1874]

## **LION**

2, Upper Lichfield Street

### **Advert 1879**

“Burton and home brewed ales. Every accommodation for commercial gentlemen. An excellent ordinary is provided every day at 1:15.”

## **Henry MILLS**

West Midlands Brewery

### **PUBS**

Red Lion, 2, Lion Street, Stourbridge

## MINERVA

7, Doctors Piece

John Rowley was licensee here [1868] – [1881].

### 1871 Census

7, Doctors Piece

- [1] John Rowley (38), publican (retail brewer), born Willenhall;
- [2] Rhoda Rowley (38), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] Thomas G. Rowley (13), son, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [4] John C. Rowley (5), son, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [5] Jane A. Rowley (1), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [6] Rhoda Rowley (1), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [7] Ann Ash (18), domestic servant, born Willenhall:

### 1881 Census

7, Doctor's Piece

- [1] John Rowley (50), publican employing 1 man, born Willenhall;
- [2] Rhoda Rowley (43), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] John C. Rowley (15), son, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [4] Rhoda Rowley (11), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [5] Jane A. Rowley (11), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [6] Eliza Williams (16), domestic servant, born Willenhall:



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**Charles MORRIS**

Leve Lane

[1874]



## **Samuel ORWELL**

High Street, Portobello [1874]

### **1871 Census**

1, New Street

[1] Samuel Orwell (41), brewer (journeyman), born Ashley, Staffordshire;

[2] Ann Orwell (37), wife, born Dudley;

[3] Ann Orwell (3), daughter, born Willenhall;

[4] Esther Orwell (1), daughter, born Willenhall;

[5] Samuel Orwell (1 month), son, born Willenhall:

**Joseph PEARSON**

Short Heath [1833]

Bright locksmith and retail brewer [1833]

**Joseph PEDLEY**

Lichfield Street [1833]

Mortice locksmith and retail brewer [1833]

**Richard PEDLEY**

Wolverhampton Street [1833]

Shoe maker and retail brewer [1833]

## **PRINCE OF WALES**

57, Walsall Street

Randle Hobley was licensee here [1901] – [1916].

### **1901 Census**

57, Walsall Street – PRINCE OF WALES

- [1] *Randle Hobley* (33), publican, born Willenhall;
- [2] Elizabeth Hobley (32), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] Randle Hobley (2), son, born Willenhall;
- [4] Harry Hobley (8 months), son, born Willenhall;
- [5] Sarah Harback (17), housemaid, born Willenhall;
- [6] Sarah Brindley (15), housemaid, born Willenhall:

### **1911 Census**

57, Walsall Street

- [1] *Randle Hobley* (43), beerhouse keeper, born Willenhall;
- [2] Elizabeth Hobley (42), wife, married 16 years, assisting in business, born Willenhall;
- [3] Sarah Harback (28), domestic servant, born Willenhall;
- [4] Doris Harback (14), daughter, schoolgirl, born Willenhall;
- [5] Harry Harback (10), son, schoolboy, born Willenhall:

*Randle Hobley* was also a brewer.

He was elected to the Willenhall District Council in 1907.

He was chairman of Willenhall District Council 1924-25.

He died in 1945, aged 78.

## QUEENS ARMS

41, Walsall Street

Charles Perks was licensee here [1851] – [1904].

### 1861 Census

Walsall Street

- [1] Charles Perks (38), licensed victualler, born Shairshill [Shareshill], Staffordshire;
- [2] Sarah Perks (31), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] Charles Perks (10), son, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [4] Ann Perks (9), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [5] Sarah Perks (5), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [6] Mary Perks (4), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [7] Jessica Phillips (22), house servant, born Bewdley;
- [8] Ellen Wootton (19), house servant, born Willenhall;
- [9] Sarah Brindley (13), nurse, born Bewdley;
- [10] Joseph Tilsley (33), brewer, born Sedgley:

### 1881 Census

41 and 42, Walsall Street – QUEENS ARMS

- [1] Charles Perks (59), publican, born Shareshill, Staffordshire;
- [2] Sarah Perks (52), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] Sarah Perks (23), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [4] Mary Perks (20), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [5] Catherine Clark (32), sister in law, born Willenhall;
- [6] Elizabeth Deakin (20), general servant, born Willenhall;
- [7] Charles Whooley (61), brewer and servant, born Willenhall:

### 1891 Census

41+42, Walsall Street

- [1] Charles Perks (69), widower, publican, born Shareshill, Staffordshire;
  - [2] Mary Perks (41), daughter, born Willenhall;
  - [3] Sarah Perks (38), daughter, born Willenhall;
  - [4] Catherine Perks (25), daughter, born Willenhall;
  - [5] Catherine Clark (48), sister in law, born Willenhall;
  - [6] Elizabeth Townsend (30), general servant, born Willenhall;
  - [7] Robert Fereday (29), brewer, born Willenhall:
- [The ages here do not match the ages in 1881 and 1901.]

### 1901 Census

Walsall Street – QUEENS ARMS

- [1] Charles Perks (79), licensed victualler, born Shareshill, Staffordshire;
- [2] Sarah Perks (45), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [3] Mary Perks (40), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [4] Catherine Perks (35), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [5] Catherine Clark (52), sister in law, born Willenhall;
- [6] Rupert C. Baker (19), grandson, plumber's apprentice, born Willenhall;
- [7] Mary A. Green (22), general servant, born Willenhall;
- [8] Thomas Cook (53), widower, brewer, born Chester:

## **ROYAL EXCHANGE**

Sandbeds

Benjamin Turner was licensee here [1833] – [1841].

Benjamin Turner, retail brewer, Sandbeds. [1833]

## **SARACENS HEAD**

58, (104), Bloxwich Road South, Little London

William Hugh Lawrence was licensee here [1891] – [1892].

### **1891 Census**

104, Bloxwich Road

[1] *William H. Lawrence* (27), brewer, born Willenhall;

[2] *Kate Lawrence* (28), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Clara Lawrence* (1), daughter, born Willenhall;

[4] *Emma Tonks* (13), general servant, born Willenhall:



## SHAKESPEARE

5, Somerford Place / Summer Street / Pinson Road

Job Broadbent was licensee here [1881] – [1891].  
He was a brewer.

### 1881 Census

5, Summerford Place

- [1] *Job Broadbent* (39), beerhouse keeper, born Bushbury;
- [2] *Eliza Broadbent* (46), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Ellen A. Broadbent* (7), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [4] *Elvira Williams* (14), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Louisa Pratt* (26), domestic servant, born Willenhall:

### 1891 Census

5, Somerford Place

- [1] *Job Broadbent* (49), publican, born Willenhall;
- [2] *Eliza Broadbent* (56), wife, born Willenhall;
- [3] *Helen A. Broadbent* (17), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [4] *Edith R. Williams* (32), stepdaughter, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Elizabeth R. Cooper* (19), general servant, born Willenhall:



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**George Augustus SHELDON and Co.**

1, High Street, Portobello

[1895]

**Benjamin SMITH**

Wolverhampton Street [1833]

Locksmith and retail brewer [1833]

## **SWAN**

32, (33), Cross Street, Portobello

Joseph Lawrence was licensee here [1864] – [1896].

### **1881 Census**

33, Cross Street

- [1] *Joseph Lawrence* (56), publican, born Willenhall;
- [2] *Mary Lawrence* (43), wife, born Bradley;
- [3] *Thomas Lawrence* (19), son, assistant (brewer), born Willenhall;
- [4] *William Lawrence* (17), son, assistant (brewer), born Willenhall;
- [5] *Florence Lawrence* (10), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [6] *Polly Lawrence* (8), daughter, scholar, born Willenhall;
- [7] *Hayden Lawrence* (4), son, born Willenhall;
- [8] *Norah Lawrence* (3), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [9] *Alice Lawrence* (2), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [10] *Jane Wolverson* (49), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] *Mary Coyne* (17), nurse, born Willenhall;
- [12] *Sarah Stanfield* (18), domestic servant, born Pleck, Walsall:

### **1891 Census**

32, Cross Street

- [1] *Joseph Lawrence* (66), brewer, born Willenhall;
- [2] *Mary Lawrence* (58), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] *Florence Lawrence* (19), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [4] *Pollie Lawrence* (17), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [5] *Joseph W. Lawrence* (14), son, born Willenhall;
- [6] *Sarah S. Lawrence* (13), daughter, born Willenhall;
- [7] *Mary Gelby* (26), domestic servant, born Willenhall:

**William TARBUCK**

New Invention [1833]

Locksmith and retail brewer [1833]

## **TURKS HEAD**

86, (18), Walsall Street

Thomas Allen was licensee here [1904] – [1921].

### **Black Country Bugle\***

#### **Letter from R. Worthington, Willenhall**

“.....Mr. Tom Allen, who brewed his own beer at a pub called the TURKS HEAD, practically right opposite the fairground.”

### **Advert (1911)**

“Home brewed ales. Wines, spirits etc. of the finest quality. Good Stabling.”

Thomas Allen was also a butcher of 35, Market Place and 2, Cross Street. [1912]

He was described as a butcher of 35, Market Place. [1916]

**Benjamin TURNER**

Sandbeds [1833]

Locksmith and retail brewer [1833]

## **William WALL**

Throttle Goose Lane

### **1871 Census**

Throttle Goose Lane

[1] William Wall (47), brewer, born Colehill, Staffordshire;

[2] Elizabeth Wall (35), wife, born Wednesfield:



**James WALTERS**

Wolverhampton Street [1833]

Pad locksmith and retail brewer [1833]

## **WEST MIDLANDS WORKING MEN'S CLUB BREWERY Co. Ltd.**

West Midlands Brewery, 150, Walsall Road

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/12/1920**

“West Midlands WorkingMen’s Clubs Brewery Ltd ..... registered as a private company with a capital of £40,000 to acquire the brewery premises in Walsall Road, Willenhall, Staffordshire, of H. [Henry] Mills and Florence Mills, of the Old Oak Brewery, Willenhall.”

H. Mills [1924]

It was acquired by William Butler and Co. Ltd. in 1922.

### **PUBS**

Bloomfield, 54, Bloomfield Road, Tipton

## WHIMSEY

13, High Road / Mill Lane, Sandbeds

### 1861 Census

Lane Head Road – WHIMSEY INN – Public House

- [1] James Pritchard (64), widower, locksmith, born Willenhall;
- [2] *Catherine Pritchard* (58), sister, victualler, born Willenhall;
- [3] Joseph Ball (75), relative, locksmith, born Willenhall;
- [4] Selina Marsh (20), general servant, born Bentley;
- [5] Thomas Ford (21), lodger, brewer, born Willenhall:



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**Richard WILKES**

Short Heath [1833]

Locksmith and retail brewer [1833]

**Samuel WOLVERSON**

Birmingham Street [1833]

Rim locksmith and retail brewer [1833]

WOLVERHAMPTON

## **ACORN**

55, John Street

Richard Hall was licensee here [1896] – [1904].

### **1901 Census**

John Street

[1] *Richard Hall* (44), publican, born Wellington, Shropshire;

[2] *Henrietta Hall* (34), wife, born Stourbridge;

[3] *Richard G. Hall* (7), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Albert E. Hall* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Walter H. Hall* (3), son, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *William Tennant* (36), boarder, brewer and professional footballer, born Dudley:

It closed in 1912.

**Cotton ACUTT**

Cleveland Street [1847]

Porter brewer [1847]



**Lucy ADSHEAD**

Lame Horse, Bilston Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **ALBANY BREWERY**

Acquired by Frank Myatt and Co. Ltd.

**Thomas Fox ALLEN**

Penn Common [1873], [1874]

Brewer and maltster [1873], [1874]

**Robert ALLEN and Co.**

7, Lovatt Street [1936] – W&D offices

Brewer [1936]

**John ALLMAN**

Boat, Fourth Lock House, Birmingham Canal [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **ANCHOR**

79, Horseley Fields

Benjamin Hook was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

*Benjamin Hook*, retail brewer, Horseley Fields. [1833]

**John ARNOLD**  
Thomas Street [1874]

## **Joseph ASTON**

Court 3, Park Street

### **1871 Census**

Court 3, Park Street

[1] Joseph Aston (31), brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Robert Picken (15), brother, born Wolverhampton;

[3] Mary A. Picken (12), sister, born Wolverhampton:



## **BABES IN THE WOOD**

Bell Row, Pountney Street

William Spruce was license here [1833] – [1835].

*William Spruce*, retail brewer and huckster, Bell Row, Pountney Street. [1833]

**Elijah BAGGOTT**

Shropshire House, Horseley Fields [1833]

Brickmaker and retail brewer [1833]

## **BAGGOTTS ARMS**

1, Moor Street South / Villiers Street, Blakenall

Albert Henry Johnson was licensee here [1901] – [1916].

### **1901 Census**

1, Moor Street South

[1] *Albert H. Johnson* (31), brewer and innkeeper, BAGGOTT ARMS, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Emma Johnson* (32), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *William F. Johnson* (9), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Earnest Johnson* (8), son, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Maud Johnson* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Sidney Johnson* (1), son, born Wolverhampton;

[7] *Frederick Matthews* (64), father in law, widower, born Bridgnorth;

[8] *Nellie Matthews* (21), sister in law, unmarried, general servant, born Wolverhampton:



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**Benjamin BAKER**

Bell Street [1833]

Stock locksmith and retail brewer [1833]

**BAKER and KING**

Bernard Place, 45-46, Darlington Street, and Clarence Street, Chapel Ash [1864], [1865]

Brewers [1864]

William and Charles Howard [1864]

William Baker and Charles Howard King [1865]

## **Thomas BANKS and Co.**

33, Chapel Ash [1889]

Brewers and maltsters [1884]

Merged with C. C. Smith, Fox Brewery

Mr. Henry Banks, died, aged 70, on 16th January 1908. He was proprietor of Messrs. Thomas Banks & Co, but retired when his brewery was acquired by the Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd in 1890. His estate was valued at £20,692 gross.

### **PUBS**

Cross Keys, 114, Blue Lane West, Walsall

Fox and Goose, 103, Level Street, Brierley Hill

Noahs Ark, 55, Pinfold Street, Darlaston

Royal Exchange, 35, Salop Street, Bradley, Bilston

Swan Bank Tavern, 3, Church Street, Swan Bank, Bilston

Tiger, 53, Victoria Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1892)

White Lion, 41, Cradley Road, Netherton

White Rose, 24, Temple Street, Bilston

**Sarah BARKER**  
Duke Street [1833]

Retail Brewer [1833]

## **BARLEY MOW**

40, Bloomsbury Street

Josiah Fisher was licensee here [1871] – [1872].

### **1871 Census**

40, Bloomsbury Street

[1] *Josiah Fisher* (56), house agent and innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Harriet Fisher (56), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] Josiah Fisher (22), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Jemmima Roberts (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Jane Roberts (18), lodger, tray polisher, born Wolverhampton:



**William BARRATT**

17, Merridale Street

[1874]

**George BATE**

Royal Exchange, Bloomsbury Street [1833]

Huckster, carpenter and retail brewer [1833]

**BELL**

King Street

Joseph Howell was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

Joseph Howell, retail brewer and baker, King Street. [1833]

**William BETTAM**  
27, Grimstone Street

[1874]

## **BIRD IN HAND**

52, New Street

William Law was licensee here [1858] – [1861].

### **1861 Census**

New Street – BIRD IN HAND

- [1] *William Law* (49), retail brewer, born Hereford;
- [2] *Elizabeth Law* (43), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *William Law* (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Leonard Thomas Law* (6), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Jane Evans Law* (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Abraham Cockhill* (39), visitor, widower, servant (brewer), born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Samuel Genner* (24), visitor, mason's labourer, born Bitterley, Shropshire;
- [8] *James Maybury* (56), visitor, plasterer, born South Wales;
- [9] *William Marks* (50), servant, labourer, born Kingston, Warwickshire;
- [10] *Jan\_\_ Waisberg* (18), visitor, tailor, born Russia;
- [11] *Elias Waisberg* (20), visitor, tailor, born Russia:

**Thomas BISHTON**

Great Brickkiln Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **BLACK HORSE**

1, Stafford Street / Horse Fair

William Marshall was licensee here [1849] – [1884].

### **1871 Census**

1, Stafford Street – BLACK HORSE

- [1] *William Marshall* (64), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Caroline Marshall* (59), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Ann E. Marshall* (30), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Alice A. J. Marshall* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Ann Davis* (87), mother in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *James Munro* (26), barman and brewer, born South America;
- [7] *Mary Jeavons* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Annie Jones* (30), visitor, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton:

*William Marshall* was also a hop merchant. [1872]

### **1881 Census**

1, Stafford Street – BLACK HORSE

- [1] *William Marshall* (70), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Caroline Marshall* (69), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *James Swain* (6), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Sarah Cross* (21), barmaid, born Bilston;
- [5] *Jane Monaghan* (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

**BLACK LION**

101, (102), Lower Stafford Street

It advertised 'Home Brewed Ales'. [1911]



## **BLUE BELL**

28, (28+29), Bilston Street

Thomas Jones was licensee here [1864] – [1873].

### **1871 Census**

28, Bilston Street

[1] *Thomas Jones* (55), publican, born Broseley, Shropshire;

[2] *Eliza Jones* (42?), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *John Smith* (22), nephew, horse dealer, born Sedgley;

[4] *Emma Smith* (19), niece (wife), born Walsall;

[5] *Martin Pool* (24), brewer, born Bilston;

[6] *Jane North* (17), barmaid, born France;

[7] *Susannah Stanley* (15), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

## **BOARD**

32, Queen Square

### **Midland Evening News 1/10/1909 – Advert**

“The BOARD INN / Queens Square, Wolverhampton / Famous Home Brewed Ales / Excellent wines and spirits.”

## **BOAT**

10, Great Brickkiln Street

John Crump was license here [1870] – [1871].

### **1871 Census**

10, Great Brickkiln Street

[1] *John Crump* (57), iron caster and brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Ann Crump* (66), wife, born Aston, Shropshire;

[3] *Ellen Beck* (15), domestic servant, born London:

## BOAT

West Southampton Street, (Canal Side), Cannock Road

John Allman was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

John Allman, retail brewer, Fourth Lock House, Birmingham Canal. [1833]

William Wood was licensee here [1884] – [1892].

### 1891 Census

Canalside, Cannock Road

[1] William Wood (45), licensed victualler, born Kingston, Warwickshire;

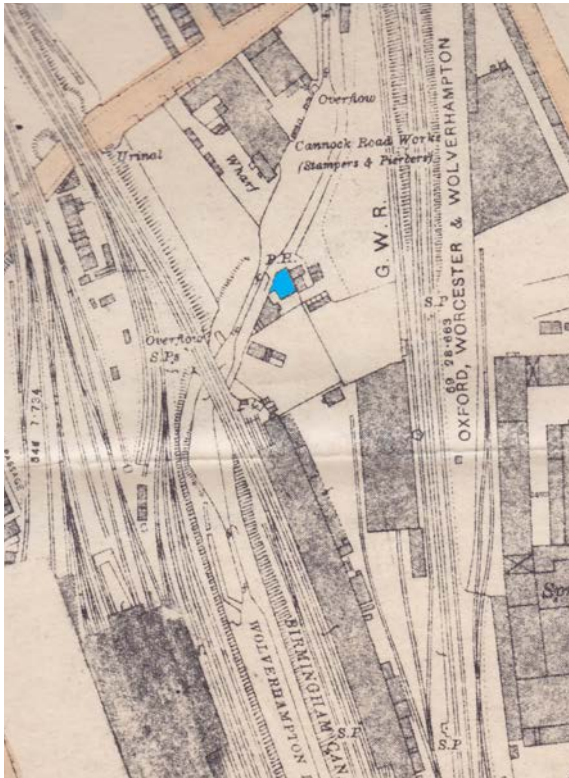
[2] Ann Wood (43), wife, born Manchester;

[3] Ann Wood (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Catherine Wood (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Lucy Brookes (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton;

[6] James Webster (32), brewer, born Runcorn, Cheshire:



c. 1900 Map

## **BRADMORE ARMS**

Trysull Road / Birches Barn Road, Bradmore

### **1881 Census**

Bradmore – BRADMORE INN

[1] Maria Jordan (61), widow, publican, born Notchwood (?), Shropshire;

[2] William Jordan (27), son, brewer, born Penn;

[3] Emma Jordan (25), daughter in law, born Penkridge;

[4] William Jordan (3), grandson, born Penn;

[5] Emma Jordan (1), granddaughter, born Penn;

[6] Thomas Jordan (19), son, pig man, born Penn;

[7] Henry Brew (46), boarder, gardener, born Doddington, Shropshire;

[8] John Bradney (28), boarder, brass dresser, born Penn:

## **BRICKLAYERS ARMS**

Horse Fair

William Webb was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

*William Webb*, retail brewer, Horse Fair. [1833]

## **BRICKLAYERS ARMS**

24, Mary Ann Street

Mary Walton was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

*Mary Walton*, retail brewer, Mary Ann Street. [1833]

**Sarah BRIERLEY**

Bulls Head, Salop Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]



## **BRITANNIA**

53, (51), (45), Stafford Street

Robert Shuter was license here [1858] – [1861].

### **1861 Census**

51, Stafford Street

- [1] *Robert Shuter* (79), widower, victualler, born Southwark, Surrey;
- [2] *David Shuter* (56), son, widower, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *John Shuter* (18), grandson, butcher, born Coventry;
- [4] *Sarah Jane Shuter* (16), granddaughter, servant, born Coventry;
- [5] *Mary Ann Shuter* (13), granddaughter, scholar, born Coventry:

## **BRITISH QUEEN**

381, (97), Dudley Road

### **Evening Star 21/1/1882**

“To be let. BRITISH QUEEN, Dudley Road – Full, old-established Public House, brewing plant and stabling: Rent £40. – Thomas Skidmore, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.”



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## **BROOM GIRL**

49, Charles Street

John Wright was licensee here [1833] – [1841].

John Wright, retail brewer, Charles Street. [1833]

### **1841 Census**

Charles Street

[1] *John Wright* (60), brewer, born Staffordshire;

[2] Sarah Wright (20), born Staffordshire;

[3] Mary Wright (15), born Staffordshire:

## **Andy BROUGH**

Part of old Springfied Brewery

He had brewed his own beers at the OLDE SWAN, Netherton, and later at Ironbridge Brewery in Shropshire.

Brewer [2011]

He was married to Michelle

### **Beer Wolf – Spring 2012**

“Having been derelict for many years, it has taken a lot of hard work by Andy Brough to bring the site he is now at, up to the required standard, but Wolverhampton’s third brewery is now well established ..... No longer a ‘cuckoo’ brewery.....”

Still brewing. [2013]

### **BEERS**

Pale Ale (ABV 4.8%) golden ale

Brough’s Bitter (ABV 4.3%)

Broughs Blonde (ABV 4.6%)

Superior (ABV 5.8%) (special Dec/Jan 2011/12)

## **BROWN BEAR**

27, Lichfield Street

Thomas Hill was licensee here. [1841] – [1861].

### **1861 Census**

27, Lichfield Street – BROWN BEAR

- [1] *Thomas Hill* (4), unmarried, victualler, born Stone;
- [2] *Joseph Hill* (33), brother, brewer, born Stone;
- [3] *Rowland Hill* (23), nephew, painter, born Bread Heath, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Mary Lovatt* (24), cousin, born Newport, Shropshire;
- [5] *Ann Meddings* (20), visitor, house servant, born Darlaston;
- [6] *Matthew Whitehouse* (47), lodger, porter, born Bloxwich;
- [7] *Edward Dillon* (50), lodger, boatman, born Harlebury, Worcestershire;
- [8] *William Meddings* (1), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] *George Hill* (13), nephew, brass founder, born Wolverhampton:

## **William BRUFORD and Co.**

Wolverhampton Brewery [1874]

Market Street [1871], [1874]

Court 3, Market Street [1872], [1873]

Booth, Bruford and Co., ale, stout and porter brewers, Steam Brewery, Market Street [1868], [1870]

Ale, stout and porter brewers [1872]

Brewers and maltsters [1874], [1879]

## **Midland Counties Evening Express 30/12/1874**

“The October Brewings are now in excellent condition for delivery.”

## **BEERS**

XXXX Ale (£3 per barrel – 1871)

Bitter Beer (£2 14s 0d per barrel – 1871)

A (£2 14s 0d per barrel – 1871)

XXX (£2 8s 0d per barrel – 1871)

XX (£2 2s 0d per barrel – 1871)

Double Stout (£2 14s 0d per barrel – 1871)

## **PUBS**

Trumpet, 58, High Street, Bilston [1888]

## **BULLS HEAD**

138, (137+138), Bilston Street / Transport Street

Samuel Stirk was licensee here [185] – [1865].

### **1861 Census**

137+138, Bilston Street – BULLS HEAD

- [1] Samuel Stirk (40), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Harriet Stirk (42), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] Mary J. Stirk (14), daughter, scholar, born Moxley;
- [4] William Stirk (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Samuel Stirk (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Betsey Stirk (8), daughter, scholar, born Tettenhall;
- [7] Emma Whitehouse (22), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] John Jones (32), brewer, born Montgomery, Montgomeryshire;
- [9] Ann Ridgeway (23), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

**Thomas BUREY**

Grandstand, Horseley Fields [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]



**Charles BURTON**

Old Bell, Chapel Ash [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Edward BUTLER**

Blue Ball, Pountney Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **William BUTLER and Co. Ltd.**

Springfield Brewery [1896], [1911], [1912], [1924], [1936]

and Priestfield Brewery [1870], [1872], [1896]

Registered offices – Grimstone Street [1912], [1924], [1936]

William Butler's first pub was the OLDE SHOPPE, John Street, Ettingshall, Bilston.

He founded the Priestfield Brewery. (see Bilston)

In 1856 he took on William Trueman as head brewer.

William Butler, ale and porter brewer and maltster [1870]

In 1871 he took on Thomas Russell as partner.

### **1871 Census**

The Cedars, Tettenhall(?)

[1] William Butler (55), brewer employing 30 men, born Bilston;

[2] Hannah Butler (48), wife, born Willenhall;

[3] Martha Butler (27), daughter, born Bilston;

[4] Emma Jane Butler (22), daughter, born Bilston;

[5] Ann Butler (16), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;

[6] Mary Butler (15), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;

[7] Charlotte Butler (14), daughter, scholar, born Bilston;

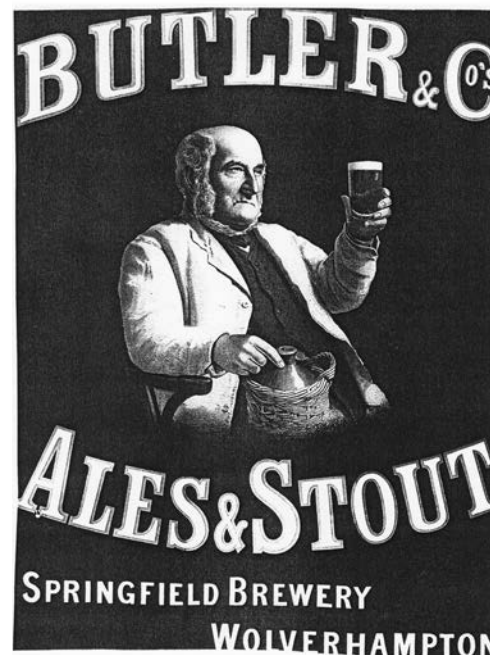
[8] William Bailey Butler (12), son, scholar, Bilston;

[9] Edwin Butler (10), son, scholar, born Bilston;

[10] Samuel Butler (7), son, scholar, born Bilston;

[11] Lucy Sutton (23), housemaid, born Bilston;

[12] Sarah Rose (23), cook, born Sedgley:



Advert 1895

William Butler and Co., ale and porter brewer and maltster [1872]

William Butler founded the Priestfield Brewery in Bilston in 1873.

### **'The Noted Breweries of Great Britain and Ireland' by Alfred Bernard**

“.....Mr. Butler decided to move the brewery altogether, and after much thought and careful enquiries, the present valuable and advantageous site, of about seven acres, at Springfield, was secured and purchased, and afterwards proved to be a most suitable one for the purpose. Here, in 1874, the first brewery was built and valuable plant was erected therein, capable of turning out nearly 400 barrels per week, which was considerably in excess of the trade at that time. In 1876, Mr. Hodson severed his connection with Truman, Hanbury & Co, to become managing partner, and notwithstanding a very severe competition, a new line was struck out, which resulted in a rapidly increasing trade with the most influential buyers in the district.....”

William Bailey Butler, son of William, joined the firm in 1877.

This was followed shortly after by his brother Edwin.

A second mash tun and extra fermenting vessels were added in 1878.

A new brewing tower, designed by the London firm of R. C. Sinclair, was built 1881 – 1883.

This increased production to 1,500 barrels per week.

It was registered in April 1891, with capital of around £1M.

William Butler Snr. died in 1893.

William Bailey Butler assumed control.

W. Butler and Co. Ltd, ale and porter brewers; maltsters and wine and spirit merchants, Springfield and Priestfield Breweries. [1904]  
Branch offices – Old Post Office buildings, Queen Street, Crown Street, Bilston, and Old Cross Street, Birmingham. [1904]

Wine and spirit merchants, Queen Street [1911]

Brewers and wine and spirit merchants [1912]

Directors - 1917

W. F. Wilson (Chairman); F. T. Langley; S. Butler; C. P. Plant; W. R. Wilson; and Samuel Bayliss.  
Theo Addenbrooke - secretary

It acquired James Cahill, Swan Brewery, Heath Town in February 1919.

It acquired Jack Downing's Black Horse Brewery, Dudley, in 1923.

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/9/1923**

#### **Obituary**

“Charles Paulton Plant, a director of W. Butler and Co. Ltd, Springfield Brewery, Wolverhampton. 5th August aged 62. [born 1861]

He was an alderman and ex-mayor of Wolverhampton, and a magistrate of over 20 years' standing. He was an ex-chairman of the Birmingham and Midland Counties Wholesale Breweries Association and a member of the general committee of the Brewers' Society on the Parliamentary Committee.....

[He left an estate of £71,932.]

It acquired the Bloxwich Brewery, Elmore Green Road in 1924, with 42 tied houses. This company was wound up.

It acquired William Blencowe and Co., Cannock in 1925.

### **Bilston and Willenhall Times 7/4/1928**

“Messrs. W. Butler and Co of the Springfield Brewery, Wolverhampton, have entered into an agreement under which they will acquire, subject to confirmation by the shareholders, the control of Eley's Stafford Brewery Ltd. The number of houses owned by Messrs. Eley is about 150, of which about thirty are in Stafford. It is understood that Eley's Brewery at Stafford, which has been in existence for many years, will be closed as the result of the transaction. The amount involved by the deal is not disclosed at present. Eley's Stafford Brewery, which was registered in September 1899, has an issued ordinary share capital of £95,000 in shares of £1 each. In addition, two classes of preference shares have been issued, one being five per cent cumulative preference shares of a total of £45,000, and the other 7½ per cent cumulative 'A' shares, of which £30,000 have been issued.”

It acquired Thomas Russell Ltd., Great Western Street Brewery in 1932 with 14 tied houses.

Directors – 1933

W. R. Wilson (Chairman); A. W. Yardley (vice-chairman); S. Butler; R. W. R. Wilson; W. Lowe.  
E. Ecclestone – secretary.

### **Bilston and Willenhall Times 23/2/1946**

“After 48 years service with Messrs. W. Butler and Co. Ltd, brewers, Wolverhampton, Mr. J. B. F. Newey is retiring. For some years he has held the position of supervisor, being in charge of the Willenhall, Wednesfield, Heath Town area, and the licensees of his firm's houses in these towns showed the esteem in which they held him in a practicable manner, when on Tuesday evening he was entertained to dinner at Willenhall British Restaurant and the recipient of a handsome present.

Councillor J. A. Parkes presided and was supported by Mr. F. J. Yardley (director), Mr. J. E. Crewe (secretary), Mr. J. Hollingsworth (assistant secretary), Messrs. C. T. Wynn, G. E. S. Pethwick, W. E. Pratt, T. W. Glynn, T. S. Smith,

and F. J. Underwood (area supervisors), Messrs. R. Butterworth, C. Sambrook, and E. J. Townrow (surveyor's department), Mr. R. Parkes (assistant estate manager), Mr. J. Hall (chairman of Wolverhampton and District Licensed Victuallers Association) and Mr. J. Davies, secretary of the committee responsible for arranging the presentation. Mr. S. S. Wood, chairman of the committee, said that years ago Mr. Newey was told 'our customers are your friends', and he had that in his mind ever since, for throughout a long business career he had kept all his friendships. In Mr. Newey the firm had had a splendid representative and a worthy ambassador. The firm's customers had also found in him a good friend in many instances, and he was proud and privileged to be associated with that recognition of his long career.

Councillor J. A. Parkes, who made the presentation, which consisted of a leather wallet containing a number of £5 notes of the new issue, said Mr. Newey had been a good friend to the customers and licensees, indeed he had been a friend to everyone. It was a happy thought on the part of the licensees in the area to combine to make the presentation and although Wednesfield Council would not join with Willenhall the Wednesfield licensees had come along and joined them, and they apparently knew better than the councillors.

Councillor Parkes then gave a brief outline of Mr. Newey's history, and said he was born on November 9th, 1879, and joined Butler's Brewery in September 1897, starting in the office. He introduced the first typewriter into the offices and was the first shorthand writer on the staff. He was secretary until 1907 and then remained in that department until 1914, when he became a cashier, a position he held until 1919, when he became supervisor of the area he now represented. A record like that spoke for itself, and after 49 years continuous service it showed that not only were the people satisfied but that he had rendered yeoman service to the company.

In returning thanks for the gift, Mr. Newey paid a tribute to the help and advice he had received on numerous occasions from the licensing magistrates and the police, and expressed the hope that the firm would still prosper and their good name be kept up.

Mr. M. J. Yardley associated himself with the tribute which had been paid to Mr. Newey, for a man who had given such faithful service to a company, deserved everything that could be given him. Speaking to the licensees he complimented them on the way they had carried on during the year and the firm was grateful for the work they had done.

Thanks were accorded the organisers and a concert followed."

The entire Share Capital of Radcliffe and Co, Kidderminster was acquired in 1947.

Directors – 1948

W. R. Wilson (Chairman); A. W. Yardley; E. L. Butler MC; R. W. R. Wilson (managing director); F. J. Yardley (managing director); C. W. J. Radcliffe.

J. E. Crewe – secretary.

### **Black Country Bugle 13/9/2007**

"Gerald Garman, of Penn Road, Wolverhampton, was most interested to read an article about the old Springfield Brewery in a recent issue, as he grew up very close by in the pre-war period, when deliveries on a horse drawn float were still in vogue.

In fact, his grandfather was a drayman with the brewery, ..... Jack Coxshall, his grandfather, aboard his small dray or float. .... My grandfather John George Coxshall – known as Jack – worked for Butler's Brewery at Grimstone Street and Cambridge Street for many years. He died in 1947.

He drove what was the two wheeled cart known as a float, the horse's name was 'Tommy'.

I remember going with him to deliver barrels of beer and crates of bottled beer to small pubs and clubs around Wolverhampton. The fleet of big Leyland lorries delivered larger consignments to larger public houses.

My mother used to take me and my brother John down to the big cobbled yard at Springfield Brewery on May Day to see the horses dressed up in rosettes and ribbons – a very colourful sight. There was a large four-wheel cart drawn by two big grey shire horses called 'Don' and 'Lion' driven by a Mr. George Foxon.

They all made a spectacular sight coming up Stafford Street from the Cannock Road. I was born in Herbert Street off Stafford Street and the house and garden backed on to the old Russells Brewery [which had earlier become part of William Butler's]....."

It acquired William Bowen Ltd, Greets Green, West Bromwich in 1945.

It acquired Thomas Oliver Ltd. in 1945.

It acquired J. A. and A. Thompson, of Oldbury in 1945.

It acquired A. H. Clarke, Wellington, Shropshire in 1945.

It acquired James Pritchard and Son, Darlaston in 1946.

It acquired Radcliff and Co., Kidderminster in 1947.

It was acquired by Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. in 1960.

Brewing ceased in 1991.

The brewery closed in 1991.

### **Express and Star 3/8/1991**

“The last post was played as real ale experts laid a wreath and paid their respects at the end of 118 years production at a Wolverhampton brewery.

The ceremony was held by the Wolverhampton branch of the Campaign for Real Ale at the Springfield Brewery last night.

It was the final act in a day of mourning yesterday at the end to production of Springfield beer at Wolverhampton as the brewery doors were padlocked.

Production has switched to Mitchells and Butlers at Smethwick and Walsall.

Head brewer Mr. James Hewitt joined members of the CAMRA group as they performed the last rites.

Members of CAMRA had fought to prevent the closure of the brewery, where production was first started in 1873 by William Butler.....”

Much of the site was demolished.

A serious fire here, in 2004, caused much damage to the remaining buildings.

### **BEERS**

Springfield Bitter (draught) (OG 1037) ( a light, sweet, refreshing bitter – 1983)  
(OG 1036) (ABV 3.5%) by 1991

Amber Ale (bottled)

All Malt Stout (bottled)

Black Satin sweet stout (bottled)

Bitter Ale (bottled)

Extra Stout (bottled)

Old Ale (bottled)

### **PUBS**

Acorn, 68, Birmingham Street, Kings Hill Field, Wednesbury

Albion, 71, Commonside, Pensnett

Albion, 21, Tividale Road, Tividale

Albion, Lichfield Road, Wednesfield [1967]

Alexandra, 33, Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton

Angel, 400, Bilston Road, Priestfield, Bilston

Angel, 9, Castle Street, Dudley (acquired in 1959)

Australian, 109, Dunstall Road, Wolverhampton

Barley Mow, Goscote Lane, Goscote, Bloxwich

Barley Mow, 11, Pipers Row, Wolverhampton [1953]

Barrel, 4, Mill Street, Bilston [1965]

Barrel Vaults, 40, Church Street, Bilston [1904]  
Barrel, 47, Temple Street, Bilston  
Barrel, 42, Horton Street, Darlaston  
Battle of Britain, 30, Birchwood Road, Penn, Wolverhampton  
Bear and Ragged Staff, 4, High Street, Walsall (leased [1943])  
Beehive, 112, Brickhouse Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich  
Beehive, 246, Great Bridge Street, West Bromwich [1959]  
Bee Hive, 77, Oxford Street, Wolverhampton  
Bell, 48-49, Church Street, Darlaston (acquired on 7th May 1946)  
Bell, 115, Dudley Port, Tipton [1903]  
Bell, Rood End Road, Oldbury  
Belle Vue, 21, Dock Lane, Dudley (acquired in 1928)  
Bird in Hand, 102, High Street, Bilston [1904]  
Bird in Hand, 2, James Street, Walsall (acquired in 1905)  
Bird in Hand, 12, Thorneycroft Lane, Fallings Park, Wednesfield  
Bird in Hand, 74, High Street, Portobello, Willenhall [1961]  
Birmingham House, 48, Ablewell Street, Walsall  
Black Horse, 20, Pinfold Street, Darlaston [1919], [1939]  
Black Horse, 147, High Street, Dudley (acquired in January 1923)  
Black Horse, 87, Park Lane West, Tipton  
Bloomsbury Tavern, 32, Church Lane, Wolverhampton  
Board, 49, Church Street, Bilston  
Boat, 23, Ettingshall Lane, Ettingshall, Bilston  
Boat, 31, Haveacre Lane, Deepfields, Coseley (leased)  
Boat, 11, Tat Bank Road, Oldbury (acquired c. 1890)  
Boat, 38, Lower Dudley Street, Leabrook, Wednesbury [1968]  
Boat, Church Street, Wednesfield [1939]  
Boot and Slipper, 52, Sandwell Road, West Bromwich [1945]  
Borough Arms, Bunkers Hill Lane, Bilston [1967]  
Borough Arms, 100, Cobden Street, Wednesbury  
Bradford Arms, 41, Commercial Road, Wolverhampton [1953]  
Bricklayers Arms, 24, Mary Ann Street, Wolverhampton  
Brickmakers Arms, 13, Churchbridge, Oldbury (acquired in 1899)  
Brickmakers Arms, Salters Road, Walsall Wood, Walsall  
Bridge, 9, Ettingshall Lane, Bilston  
Bridge, 69, Stone Street, Oldbury [1885], [1900]  
Bridge, 75, Stafford Road, Wolverhampton  
Bridgewater, Stoney Lane, Little Bloxwich, Bloxwich  
Britannia, 63, Hall Green Street, Bradley, Bilston (leased 1912 - 1919) (acquired in November 1919)  
Britannia, High Street, Moxley, Darlaston [1904]  
Britannia, 11, Owen Street, Tipton [1929]  
British Oak, 4, Blue Lane East, Walsall  
British Oak, 32, Hawkes Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich  
British Queen, 28, Raglan Street, Willenhall  
Broadway, 89, The Broadway, Norton, Stourbridge  
Brown Jug, 11, Temple Street, Bilston  
Brown Jug, Sandbeds Road, Short Heath, Willenhall  
Brown Lion, 165, Oxford Street, New Town, Bilston [1904]  
Brown Lion, 23, Coneygre Road, Tipton (acquired on 16th October 1931)  
Bruford Arms, 119, Bruford Road, Penn, Wolverhampton  
Builders Arms, 34, Portway Road, Oldbury  
Builders Arms, 36, Derry Street, Wolverhampton  
Bulls Head, 70, High Street, Bilston [1904]  
Bulls Head, 153, Millfields Road, Ettingshall, Bilston  
Bulls Head, 39, Webb Street, Deepfields, Coseley



Bulls Head, 253, Green Lane, Birchills, Walsall  
Bulls Head, 132, Bull Lane, West Bromwich [1899]  
Bulls Head, Hawkes Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1945]  
Bushbury Arms, Showell Circus, Bushbury, Wolverhampton [1951]  
California, 36, Hatton Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Cambridge Arms, Arundel Street, Caldmore, Walsall  
Canal Tavern, 29, Little Bloxwich, Bloxwich  
Cape, Sedgley Road West, Tipton  
Cape of Good Hope, 82, Wisemore, Walsall  
Carriers Arms, 29, Field Street, Bloxwich  
Castle, 23, Foster Street, Darlaston  
Castle, 1, High Street, Tipton (acquired on 29th May 1940)  
Castle, 33, New Road, Willenhall  
Castle and Falcon, 207, Wolverhampton Street, Dudley  
Cellar, James Bridge, Darlaston [1946]  
Chindit, 113, Merridale Road, Wolverhampton  
Coach and Horses, 57, Ablewell Street, Walsall  
Coach and Horses, Cannock Road, Wolverhampton  
Coachmakers Arms, 46, Stafford Street, Dudley  
Coachmakers Arms, 134, Bridgeman Street, Walsall (leased)  
Cock, 44, Willenhall Road, Bilston  
Colonel Vernon, 146, North Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1892)  
Combermere Arms, 90, Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton  
Commercial, 23, Bromley, Pensnett (acquired c. 1923)  
Corn Exchange, 1, Cleveland Street, Wolverhampton  
Corngreaves Hotel, 75, Graingers Lane, Cradley Heath (acquired on 27th April 1945)  
Coronation, 2, Friar Park Road, Wednesbury  
Cottage, 230, Wolverhampton Road, Walsall  
Cottage, 32, Woodgreen Road, Wood Green, Wednesbury  
Cottage, 22, Upper Villiers Street, Wolverhampton  
Cottage of Content, 11, Bull Street, Darlaston [1924], [1957]  
Cottage Spring, 20, Dudley Street, Bilston  
Cottage Spring, 109, Toll End Road, Ocker Hill, Tipton  
Cottage Spring, Bilston Road, Wednesbury [1961]  
Cottage Spring, 36, Oldbury Road, Greets Green, West Bromwich  
Cottage Spring, 117, North Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1919)  
Country Girl, 168, Toll End Road, Tipton [1968]  
County, 7, Walsall Street, Willenhall  
Crabmill, 197, Hagley Road, Oldswinford, Stourbridge [1970]  
Cricketers Arms, 106, Church Street, Bilston [1904]  
Crimea Tavern, Well Lane, Harden, Walsall  
Cross Guns, Hartshorn Street, Bilston  
Cross Keys, 32, Ashmore Park Road, Short Heath, Willenhall  
Crown, 16, Bank Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Crown, 88, Lyde Green, Cradley (acquired in 1955)  
Crown, 29, Crown Street, Queens Cross, Dudley  
Crown, Wolverhampton Road, Heath Town, Wednesfield  
Crown, 83, Wergs Road, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton  
Crown and Anchor, 33, Birmingham Street, Oldbury [1898]  
Crown and Cushion, 146a, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton  
Culwell Tavern, Bagnall Street, Wolverhampton [1953]  
Dartmouth Arms, 28, High Street, Darlaston  
Delves, West Bromwich Road, Walsall (opened on 7th May 1935)  
Dilke Arms, 26, Aldridge Road, Walsall  
Dog and Partridge, 80, Cromwell Street, Kates Hill, Dudley



Dog and Partridge, 46, Sandwell Street, Walsall  
Dog and Pheasant, 30, Flash Road, Oldbury (acquired in 1946)  
Dolphin, 26, George Street, Walsall  
Dolphin, Goscote Lane, Goscote, Walsall  
Drayton, 45, Hall Lane, Tipton  
Dudley Arms, Dudley Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1892)  
Duke of Cambridge, 14, Cambridge Street, Bilston  
Duke of Cambridge, 82, Coltham Road, Short Heath, Willenhall  
Duke of Wellington, 46, Wolverhampton Street, Dudley (leased) [1942]  
Duke of York, 1, Moxley Road, Darlaston [1928], [1964]  
Dun Cow, 2, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall [1897]  
Durham Ox, 31, Railway Street, Horseley Heath, Tipton [1903]  
Dusty Miller, 1, Butts Road, Walsall [1902]  
Eagle, Cresswell Crescent, Bloxwich  
Elephant and Castle, 122, Oxford Street, Bilston  
Elephant and Castle, 73, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall  
Elm Park Tavern, 75, Stringes Lane, Willenhall  
Empire Vaults, 22, Hall Street, Dudley  
Engine, 37, St. James Street, Rounds Green, Oldbury  
English Oak, 77, Upper Church Lane, Tipton (acquired on 29th November 1944) [1959]  
Falcon, 108, Lichfield Street, Walsall [1903], [1921]  
Farriers Arms, 2, Queen Street, West Bromwich [1945]  
Fieldgate Tavern, 25, New Street, Walsall  
Fitters Arms, 20, Hatherton Street, Walsall  
Fitters Arms, Evans Street, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton  
Five Ways, 1, Lake Street, Lower Gornal  
Foaming Jug, Holyhead Road, Codsall, Wolverhampton  
Foley Arms, 33, Enville Street, Stourbridge  
Forge, 17, Willenhall Road, Darlaston [1946]  
Forge Hammer, 5, Rolling Mill Street, Walsall  
Forge Hammer, 150, Union Street, West Bromwich  
Fountain, 153, Walsall Road, Fallings Heath, Wednesbury (leased[1924]) (acquired in 1952)  
Fountain, 63, Stone Street, Oldbury (acquired in 1946)  
Fountain, 21, Victoria Road, Quarry Bank (acquired in 1933) and (30th April 1945)  
Fountain, 49, Lower Forster Street, Walsall  
Fountain, 17, Portland Street, Walsall (acquired on 9th October 1959)  
Fountain, 116, Holloway Bank, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1959]  
Fountain, 66, York Street, Wolverhampton  
Fox, 34, Stafford Street, Walsall [c. 1900]  
Fox, 79, North Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1891)  
Fox and Goose, Warwick Street, Wolverhampton  
Freemasons Arms, The Green, Darlaston [1924]  
Freemasons Arms, 2, Hilton Street, Springfield, Wolverhampton  
Gate, 46, Moss Grove, Dawley Brook, Kingswinford  
Gate, 378, Bilston Road, Monmore Green, Wolverhampton  
Gate Hangs Well, 1, High Park Avenue, Wollaston, Stourbridge (acquired in December 1929 for £5,000)  
General Havelock, 145, Alma Steet, Heath Town, Wednesfield [1962]  
George, 23, Church Street, Darlaston (acquired on 7th May 1946)  
George, 9, Ann Street, Spring Bank, Willenhall  
George and Crown, 94, Bilston Road, Mabbs Bank, Willenhall  
George and Dragon, 1, Chapel Green, Willenhall  
Giffard Arms, 64, Victoria Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in January 1895 for £2,060)  
Glasscutters Arms, 9, Barnett Lane, Wordsley  
Globe, 89, Holloway Bank, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1897]

Globe, 27, Reform Street, West Bromwich  
Goats Head, 30, Newhall Street, Walsall (acquired on 27th July 1932)  
Golden Cross, 71, King Street, Dudley  
Golden Cross, 110, Merridale Street, Wolverhampton [1907]  
Golden Cup, 68, High Street, Bilston [1904], [1965]  
Golden Cup, 34, Willenhall Street, Darlaston [1930]  
Golden Cup, 76, Leabrook Road, Tipton (acquired on 28th April 1945)  
Golden Eagle, 80, Hordern Road, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton  
Golden Lion, Cannock Road, Fallings Park, Wednesfield [1947]  
Golden Lion, Hall Green Road, West Bromwich  
Golden Lion, 67, Witton Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1894]  
Golden Lion, 127, Salop Street, Wolverhampton  
Grand Turk, 53, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton  
Grapes, 48, Wood Street, Willenhall  
Grapes, 4, Pountney Street, Wolverhampton  
Great Western, 15, Bradleys Lane, Princes End, Tipton  
Great Western, 27, Southampton Street, Wolverhampton (leased)  
Great Western, 105, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton  
Great Western, Sun Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1893)  
Green Dragon, 55, Church Street, Darlaston (acquired on 7th May 1946)  
Green Dragon, 9, Market Place, Wednesbury  
Green Man, 1, Willenhall Road, Darlaston  
Greyhound, 97, King William Street, Amblecote [1961]  
Greyhound, 1, Cross Street, Darlaston  
Greyhound, Waddon Brook Lane, March End, Wednesfield  
Greyhound, 14, Bond Street, Wolverhampton  
Greyhound, 1, Culwell Street, Wolverhampton  
Greyhound and Punchbowl, 51, High Street, Bilston [1935], [1965]  
Halfway House, 151, Tettenhall Road, Wolverhampton  
Hall End Tavern, 114, Vicarage Road, West Bromwich [1944]  
Hand and Bottle, 61, Victoria Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1894)  
Harden, Coalpool Lane, Walsall  
Hare and Hounds, 68, Upper Rushall Street, Walsall  
Harrier, Powis Avenue, Tipton  
Hatherton Arms, 63, Reeves Street, Bloxwich  
Heart of Oak, 54, Newhampton Road West, Witmore Reans, Wolverhampton  
Hen and Chickens, 25, George Street, Priestfield, Bilston [1946]  
Herberts Park Tavern, 16, Factory Street, Darlaston [1926]  
Himley Arms, 16, Dudley Street, Bilston [1946]  
Hogs Head, 186, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton  
Holly Bush, 44, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton [1953]  
Hop Pole, 2, Market Street, Bilston (leased)  
Hop Pole. 66. Oxley Moor Road, Oxley, Wolverhampton  
Horse and Jockey, 68, Franchise Street, Fallings Heath, Darlaston  
Horse and Jockey, 84, Bloxwich Road, Walsall [1920]  
Horse Shoe, 99, Station Road, Old Hill (acquired on 24th April 1945)  
Horse Shoe. 198, High Street, West Bromwich  
Invincible, 42, Duke Street, Wolverhampton  
Island House, 160, Stafford Road, Wolverhampton  
Ivy House, 61, Ivy House Lane, Coseley  
Joiners Arms, 15, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1892)  
Jolly Brewer, 46, Burnt Tree, Tipton  
Jolly Collier, 112, Lucknow Road, Ashmore Lake, Willenhall  
Jolly Colliers, 5, The Square, Woodside, Dudley  
Junction, 94, Bridgeman Street, Walsall (acquired in 1932)

Junction, 21, Carters Green, West Bromwich  
Junction, 16, Fletchers Lane, Shepwell Green, Willenhall  
King Charles in the Oak, 28, Charles Street, Short Heath, Willenhall  
King Edward, 7a, Ablewell Street, Walsall [1915]  
King George V, Wallows Lane, Pleck, Walsall  
Kings Arms, 154, High Street, Bloxwich  
Kings Arms, 12, Cross Street, Darlaston  
Kings Arms, 434, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton  
Kings Arms, 190, Great Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton [1907]  
Kings Head, 13, Broad Street, Bilston (acquired in 1896)  
Kings Head, 15, Mill Street, Brierley Hill  
Kings Head, 91, Stafford Street, Willenhall  
Kings Head, 27, Dudley Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1908)  
Kings Hill Tavern, 13, Darlaston Road, Wednesbury  
Lamp Tavern, 34, High Street, Short Heath, Bloxwich (leased) [1925]  
Lamp, 26, Grimstone Street, Springfield, Wolverhampton  
Lane Arms, Wolverhampton Road West, Bentley, Willenhall  
Leopard, 97, Church Street, Bilston  
Leopard, 118, Horseley Heath, Great Bridge, Tipton  
Leopard, 196, Stafford Street, Walsall  
Lion, 79, Church Street, Bilston [1904], [1965]  
Lion, 16, Kent Street, Upper Gornal  
Lion, 2, Upper Lichfield Street, Willenhall  
Little Civic, 3, North Street, Wolverhampton (leased)  
Little Swan, 30, Gozzard Street, Bilston  
Littleton Arms, 40, Littleton Street East, Walsall (leased) [1904]  
Locomotive, 21, Vicar Street, Dudley  
Locomotive, 1, Stafford Road, Five Ways, Wolverhampton  
Lord Nelson, 2, Bridge Street, Bilston [1946]  
Lord Nelson, 5, Bentley Road, Darlaston  
Lord Raglan, 285, Great Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton [1907]  
Loving Lamb, 67, Dartmouth Street, West Bromwich [1944]  
Malt Shovel, 91, Oxford Street, Bilston [1904], [1934], [1946]  
Malt Shovel, 2, Dove Street, West Bromwich [1945]  
Malt Shovel, 131, Willenhall Road, Wolverhampton  
Market Tavern, 81, Church Street, Bilston [1904]  
Mazeppa, 11, Campbell Street, Dudley (acquired in February 1931)  
Mazeppa, 103, Willenhall Road, Moseley Village, Wednesfield [1954]  
Merridale Tavern, 19, Merridale Street, Wolverhampton (leased [1907])  
Merry Hill, Trysull Road, Wolverhampton  
Metro Bar, Trindle Road, Dudley  
Mineborers Arms, 82, Catherines Cross, Darlaston  
Miners Arms, 1, Thompson Street, Bilston [1965]  
Miners Arms, 61, Hurst Road, Hurst Hill, Coseley  
Miners Arms, 98, Salop Street, Dudley (acquired in 1939)  
Miners Arms, 56, Owen Street, Tipton  
Miners Arms, 58, Bagnall Street, Golds Green, West Bromwich [1902]  
Minerva, 10, Paddock Lane, Walsall  
Minerva, 7, Doctors Piece, Willenhall  
Mitre, 109, Church Road, Bradmore, Wolverhampton  
Mitre, Lower Green, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton  
Mitre, 6, Middle Cross Street, Wolverhampton  
Model, 2, Tifford Road, Langley Green, Oldbury (acquired in 1959)  
Molineux Hotel, North Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in October 1897)  
Moulders Arms, High Street, Moxley, Darlaston

Myvod, 62, Park Lane, Wednesbury  
Nags Head, 109, The Green, Darlaston [1920]  
Nags Head, 1, New Street, Stourbridge  
Nags Head, 5, Lower High Street, Wednesbury  
Navigation, Navigation Lane, Tame Bridge, West Bromwich (leased) [1924]  
Navigation, Wednesfield Road, Willenhall  
Neachells, 555, Willenhall Road, Wednesfield  
Nelson, 76, Catherines Cross, Darlaston (leased 1930 – 1935) (acquired in 1935)  
Nelson, Hagley Road, Hasbury, Halesowen  
Neptune, 42, Bilston Lane, Willenhall [1967]  
Neptune, 62, Walsall Street, Willenhall  
New Bulls Head, 97, Wellington Road, Ettingshall, Bilston  
New Crown, 3, Nordley Road, Wednesfield  
New Inn, 52, Constitution Hill, Dudley  
New Inn, 13, Humphrey Street, Lower Gornal  
New Inn, 74, Birchfield Lane, Churchbridge, Oldbury (leased) (acquired c. 1949)  
New Inn, 176, Green Lane, Walsall [1933]  
New Inn, Grout Street, Greets Green, West Bromwich  
New Inn, 542, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton  
New Inn, Finchfield Road, Compton, Wolverhampton  
New Navigation, Old Birchills, Walsall  
Newport Arms, 155, Pleck Road, Walsall  
Northumberland Arms, 87, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton  
Oddfellows Arms, 97, Bilston Road, Monmore Green, Wolverhampton  
Oddfellows Arms, 22, Worcester Street, Wolverhampton  
Old Blue Ball, 10, Hall End, Wednesbury  
Old Blue Bell, 9, Hurst Road, Hurst Hill, Coseley  
Old Boars Head, 88, Church Street, Bilston [1946]  
Old Boot, Walsall Road, Walsall Wood  
Old Bush, 70, Wolverhampton Street, Bilston [1965]  
Old Bush, 15, Bush Street, Darlaston [1921]  
Old Bush, 22, New Road, Great Bridge, Tipton [1900]  
Old Court House, 57, Lower Church Lane, Tipton [1960's]  
Old Crown, 15, Cramphill, Darlaston (leased from 1930) (acquired in 1937)  
Old Crown, 119, Halesowen Road, Netherton (acquired in 1930)  
Old Crown, 206, Toll End Road, Tipton  
Old Crown, 62, Harvills Hawthorn, West Bromwich  
Old Crystal Palace, 70, Cranford Street, Smethwick (acquired on 30th September 1958)  
Old Dun Cow, 10, Gorsty Hill Road, Old Hill (acquired on 12th October 1951)  
Old Hall, Churchill Road, Bentley, Willenhall  
Old Holly Bush, 30, Great Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton [1907]  
Old House At Home, 102, Temple Street, Bilston  
Old House At Home, Broadwell Road, Oldbury  
Old House At Home, Portsea Street, Leamore, Walsall (leased)  
Old Kings Head, 50, Dudley Road, Tipton [1912]  
Old Oak, 150, Walsall Road, Willenhall  
Old Park, 35, Darlaston Road, Kings Hill, Wednesbury  
Olde Rose and Crown (Ye), 56, Cape Street, Greets Green, West Bromwich [1944]  
Olde Shoppe, John Street, Ettingshall, Bilston (William Butler's first pub) [1946]  
Old Star, 85, Norwood Road, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill  
Old Talbot, 4, Birmingham Street, Oldbury [1904]  
Old Vine, 12, Vauxhall Avenue, Wolverhampton [1956]  
Olde White Rose, 20, Lichfield Street, Bilston  
Orange Tree, 32, Ward Street, Ettingshall, Bilston [1946]  
Oxley Arms, 179, Bushbury Lane, Bushbury, Wolverhampton

Painters Arms, 33, Avenue Road, Coseley  
Parkfield Tavern, 26, Pleck Road, Walsall  
Park Lane Tavern, 36, Park Lane East, Tipton  
Patternmakers Arms, Bridge Road, Toll End, Tipton  
Peacock, 17a, Lower Rushall Street, Walsall  
Pheasant, Albert Street, West Bromwich [1945]  
Phoenix, Martley Road, Whiteheath (opened in 1961)  
Pied Bull, 40, Snow Hill, Wolverhampton  
Pilot, 58, Green Lane, Aldersley, Wolverhampton  
Plough, 4, John Street, Wolverhampton  
Plumbers Arms, 31, Littleton Street West, Walsall (leased)  
Poplar, 81, Wednesfield Road, Wolverhampton [1953]  
Posada, 48, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1891)  
Prince Albert, 1, Railway Street, Wolverhampton [1953]  
Prince of Wales, 17, Highfields Road, Bradley, Bilston  
Prince of Wales, 44, Queen Street, Bilston (acquired on 1st May 1936)  
Prince of Wales, 145, High Street, Bloxwich (leased) [1925]  
Prince of Wales, 1, Bloomfield Road, Princes End, Tipton  
Prince of Wales, 34, Queen Street, Walsall  
Prince Regent, Victoria Street, Wednesbury [1968]  
Queens, 30, Station Street, Walsall  
Queens Arms, 10, Wellington Road, Bilston  
Queens Arms, 81, Holyhead Road, Wednesbury  
Queens Head, 35, Corngreaves Road, Cradley Heath (acquired on 12th October 1959)  
Queens Head, 44, King Street, Darlaston  
Queens Head, 111, Enville Street, Stourbridge  
Queens Head, 101, Church Lane, West Bromwich  
Queens Head, Stoney Lane, West Bromwich [1944]  
Queen Victoria, 48, Ablow Street, Wolverhampton  
Railway Tavern, Cemetery Road, Darlaston [1924]  
Railway, 37, High Street, Dudley [1904]  
Railway, 9, Trindle Road, Dudley  
Railway, 96, Bromford Road, Oldbury (acquired c. 1959)  
Railway, Great Western Street, Wednesbury  
Railway, 1, Bilston Street, Willenhall  
Red Cow, Edge Street, Wallbrook, Coseley  
Red Cow, 17, Dale End, Darlaston  
Red Cow, 38, Belper Row, Darby End, Netherton (acquired in 1945) [1957]  
Red Cow, 37, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton  
Red Lion, 49, Dudley Street, Bilston [1946], [1965]  
Red Lion, 34, George Street, Priestfield, Bilston  
Red Lion, High Street, Bloxwich [1930]  
Red Lion, 63, Castle Street, Coseley  
Red Lion, 67, Church Street, Darlaston  
Red Lion, 72, Chapel Street, Netherton (acquired in 1924)  
Red Lion, 60, Northfield Road, Netherton  
Red Lion, 2, Lion Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1932)  
Red Lion, 172, Park Lane West, Lower Green, Tipton [1966]  
Red Lion, 2, Green Lane, Leamore, Walsall  
Red Lion, 20, Navigation Street, Walsall (acquired in 1923)  
Red Lion, 29, Bridge Street, Wednesbury [1961]  
Red Lion, 11, Bushbury Road, Heath Town, Wednesfield  
Red Lion, Wolverhampton Road West, Bentley, Willenhall  
Red Lion, 42, Snow Hill, Wolverhampton  
Reindeer, 16, Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, Netherton (leased from 22nd April 1936)



Ring of Bells, 518, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton  
Rising Sun, 114, Piercy Street, Mesty Croft, Wednesbury [1965]  
Rising Sun, 21, Mill Street, Willenhall  
Robin Hood, 76, Oxford Street, Bilston  
Roebuck, 184, Old Meeting Street, West Bromwich [1894]  
Rolling Mill, Millfields Road, Bilston [1965]  
Rose, Lupin Road, Dudley  
Rose and Crown, 19, High Street, Cradley  
Rose and Crown, High Street, Darlaston  
Rose and Crown, High Street, Moxley, Darlaston  
Rose and Crown, 95, Popes Lane, Tat Bank, Oldbury (acquired c. 1946)  
Rose and Crown, 15, Reddal Hill Road, Old Hill (acquired on 12th June 1959)  
Rose and Crown, Queens Road, Tipton  
Rose and Crown, 56, Cape Street, Ryders Green, West Bromwich  
Rose and Crown, 27, Pikehelve Street, West Bromwich  
Rose and Crown, 351, Penn Road, Penn, Wolverhampton  
Rose Tree, 61, Lowe Street, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton  
Roway, 222, Oldbury Road, Albion, West Bromwich  
Royal Exchange, 24, Stafford Street, Walsall (leased)  
Royal Exchange, Tat Bank Road, Oldbury (acquired c. 1946)  
Royal Exchange, 78, Ablewell Street, Walsall [1925]  
Royal Exchange, 10, High Street, Wednesbury (acquired in 1955)  
Royal Exchange, 185, Harvills Hawthorn, Golds Green, West Bromwich [1945]  
Royal George, 44, Church Street, Bilston [1904]  
Royal George, 107, Salop Street, Wolverhampton (leased [1907])  
Royal Hussar, 30, Lower Stafford Street, Wolverhampton  
Royal Oak, 40, Goscote, Bloxwich  
Royal Oak, 89, Sneyd Lane, Bloxwich  
Royal Oak, Walker Road, Blakenall, Bloxwich  
Royal Oak, 48, Lower High Street, Cradley Heath (acquired on 12th October 1959)  
Royal Oak, 136, Salop Street, Dudley (acquired in June 1945)  
Royal Oak, 28, Dudley Road, Lye (acquired in 1933 for £2,000)  
Royal Oak, Upper High Street, Lye (acquired in 1930)  
Royal Oak, 31, Dingle Street, Rounds Green, Oldbury (acquired in 1959)  
Royal Oak, Bosty Lane, Daw End, Walsall  
Royal Oak, Norton Road, Pelsall, Walsall  
Royal Oak, Spout Lane, Walsall  
Royal Oak, 41, Rookery Street, Wednesfield  
Saddlers Arms, 18, Darkhouse Lane, Deepfields, Coseley  
Sampson and Lion, 1, Green Croft, Bilston  
Sampson and Lion, 34, Newbolt Road, Bilston [1946]  
Samson and Lion, 189, Stourbridge Road, Hasbury, Halesowen  
Saracens Head, 58, Bloxwich Road South, Little London, Willenhall  
Selbourne, Selbourne Road, Dudley (acquired on 26th October 1939)  
Seven Stars, 24, High Street, Bilston [1965]  
Seven Stars, 45, Tame Road, Great Bridge, Tipton [1960], [1966]  
Seven Stars, 58, Faulkland Street, Wolverhampton  
Shakespeare, 111, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton  
Ship and Rainbow, 42, Oxford Street, Bilston  
Ship and Rainbow, 3, Rainbow Street, Highfields, Coseley  
Shope, The, John Street, Wolverhampton  
Shoulder of Mutton, 29, Dixons Green Road, Dudley (acquired on 26th October 1939)  
Shrubbery Cottage, 28, Heath Lane, Oldswinford, Stourbridge [1930]  
Sir Robert Peel, 104, Bell Lane, Short Heath, Bloxwich  
Sir Robert Peel, 13, New Street, Darlaston [1946]

Sir Robert Peel, 1, Rowley Village, Rowley Regis (acquired on 13th May 1898)  
Sir Tatton Sykes, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton [1953]  
Smiths Arms, Meres Road, Fatherless Barn Estate, Cradley [1967]  
Smiths Arms, 46, Pleasant Street, West Bromwich [1945]  
Sportsman, 15, Field Road, Bloxwich  
Spotted Cow, 9, Wolverhampton Road, Bloxwich  
Spring Cottage, 60, Elmore Green Road, Bloxwich  
Spring Cottage, 45, Holtshill Lane, Walsall  
Spring Cottage, 155, Harvills Hawthorn, West Bromwich [1945]  
Springfield Cottage, 7, Culwell Street, Springfields, Wolverhampton  
Springhill, Warstones Road, Penn, Wolverhampton  
Springmakers Arms, 74-76, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1944]  
Squirrel, Bushbury Road, Heath Town, Wednesfield  
Staffordshire Knot, Birmingham Road, Lanesfield, Wolverhampton  
Staffordshire Knot, Collingswood Road, Bushbury, Wolverhampton  
Stag, Crown Street, Bilston  
Stag, 38, Lower Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton  
Star, 31, Church Street, Bilston [1946]  
Star, 185, Bloomfield Road, Tipton [1929]  
Star, Wood Green Road, Wednesbury [1961]  
Star, 34, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton [1955]  
Star and Anchor, 22, Salop Street, Wolverhampton [1907]  
Star and Garter, 7, Salop Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Star and Garter, 252, High Street, West Bromwich [1965]  
Star Music Hall, 289, Walsall Road, Darlaston [1959]  
Station, Hungary Hill, Stourbridge  
Steelhouse, Steelhouse Lane, Wolverhampton  
Stores, High Street, Bloxwich  
Stork, 72, Great Bridge Street, Great Bridge, Tipton  
Summer House, Clemson Street, Willenhall  
Summer House, 290, Newhampron Road West, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton  
Swan, 59, Bank Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Swan, 1, John Street, Priestfield, Bilston  
Swan, 85, High Street, Bloxwich  
Swan, 25, Providence Street, Cradley Heath (acquired on 24th April 1945)  
Swan, Moxley Road, Moxley, Darlaston [1946]  
Swan, 16, Victoria Road, Darlaston  
Swan, 82, Lower Church Lane, Tipton  
Swan, 77, Wolverhampton Road, Pelsall, Walsall  
Swan, 213, Wolverhampton Road, Heath Town, Wednesfield  
Swan, 184, Coltham Road, Short Heath, Willenhall  
Swan, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton  
Swan Garden Tavern, 29, Lower Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton  
Swan With Two Necks, 62, Park Street, Walsall [1903]  
Talbot, 31, Oxford Street, Bilston  
Talbot, 54, New Street, Wednesfield  
Talbot, 40, Queen Street, West Bromwich  
Talbot, 24, King Street, Wolverhampton  
Tanners Arms, Day Street, Walsall (acquired in 1925)  
Thatched House Tavern, 124, Elmore Green Road, Bloxwich  
Three Crowns, 13, Albert Street, Smethwick  
Three Crowns, 16, Great Bridge Street, Swan Village, West Bromwich [1965]  
Three Crowns, 73, Stafford Steet, Willenhall  
Three Crowns, 102, Dovedale Road, Ettingshall Park, Wolverhampton [1960]  
Three Crowns, 19, St. Peters Square, Wolverhampton

Three Furnaces, 8, Furnace Parade, Tipton  
Three Furnaces, 14, Bagnall Street, Golds Green, West Bromwich [1895]  
Three Furnaces, Stringes Lane, Willenhall [1967]  
Three Horseshoes, 3, Pinfold Street, Darlaston  
Three Horseshoes, 3, Pinfold Street, Wednesbury [1961]  
Three Horse Shoes, 88, Witton Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1908]  
Three Tuns, 58, Union Street, Wednesbury [1904], [1936]  
Three Tuns, 8, Walsall Road, Willenhall  
Tibbington, Central Avenue, Tipton (opened 1938)  
Tiger, 32, St. Pauls Street, Walsall  
Tiger, Walstead Road, Yew Tree Estate, Walsall  
Tiger, 2, North Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1892)  
Tipton Arms, Birmingham New Road, Tipton  
Tipton Tavern, 37, New Road, Great Bridge, Tipton  
Turks Head, 6, High Street, Bilston  
Turks Head, Audnam Bank, Wordsley  
Two Bulls Heads, 12, Stone Street, Dudley [1940's]  
Two Furnaces, 40, High Street, Tipton  
Union, 24, Tabernacle Street, Oldbury (acquired c. 1946)  
Union, 46, High Street, Princes End, Tipton  
Union, 76, Union Street, Tipton  
Union, Broad Street, Wolverhampton  
Union, Wednesfield Road, Wolverhampton [1953]  
Union Cross, 2, Oldbury Road, Greets Green, West Bromwich [1944]  
Viaduct, 62, Lower Walsall Street, Wolverhampton  
Victoria, 65, Dudley Wood Road, Netherton (leased from 1950 to 1964)  
Victoria, Deans Road, Heath Town, Wednesfield  
Victoria, 1, Pountney Street, Wolverhampton  
Victoria House, 270, Bilston Road, Monmore Green, Wolverhampton  
Victory Caves, Bloxwich Lane, Bentley Common, Walsall  
Villiers Arms, Villiers Avenue, Bilston [1946]  
Villiers Arms. 12, Upper Villiers Street, Wolverhampton  
Vine, 16, Vine Street, Bilston  
Vine, The Green, Sandbank, Bloxwich  
Vine, 79, Station Street, Fallings Heath, Darlaston (leased) (acquired on 28th May 1940)  
Vine, 177, Horseley Heath, Tipton [1929]  
Vine, 98, Blue Lane, Walsall  
Vine, 33, Lower Hall Lane, Walsall (acquired in 1928)  
Vine, 412, Newhampton Road West, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton  
Waggon and Horses, 147, Oxford Street, New Town, Bilston [1904], [1946]  
Waggon and Horses, Moor Street, Ladymoor, Coseley [1930's]  
Waggon and Horses, 57, Dudley Road, Tipton [1967]  
Waggon and Horses, 47, Great Bridge, Great Bridge, Tipton [c. 1935]  
Waggon and Horses, 91, Prestwood Road, Heath Town, Wednesfield  
Waggon and Horses, 101, High Street, West Bromwich [1945]  
Waggon and Horses, 43, Bilston Road, Wolverhampton  
Walsall Arms, 17, Bank Street, Walsall  
Warwick Arms, 1, Littles Lane, Wolverhampton  
Waterloo, 18, Waterloo Street, Tipton  
Wellington Arms, 8, Wadhams Hill, Wolverhampton  
West End, 64, Wolverhampton Street, Dudley (acquired in 1951)  
Wheatsheaf, 319-321, Bloxwich Road, Leamore, Bloxwich (leased)  
Wheatsheaf, 35, Pinfold, Bloxwich  
Wheatsheaf, 49, Tat Bank Road, Oldbury [1946]  
Wheatsheaf, 34, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton



Wheatsheaf, 119, High Street, Wordsley  
 Whitehall Tavern. 100, Whitehall Road, Greets Green, West Bromwich [1959]  
 White Hart, 1, Walsall Street, West Bromwich  
 Whiteheath Gate, Oldbury Road, Whiteheath [1959]  
 White Horse, 22, Church Street, Oldbury (acquired c. 1946)  
 White Horse, 41, Park Street, Walsall [1903]  
 White Horse, 46, Bridge Street, Wednesbury [1928]  
 White Lion, Millfields Road, Ettingshall, Bilston [1946]  
 White Lion, 73, Temple Street, Bilston [1946]  
 White Lion, 13, Castle Street, Roseville, Coseley  
 White Lion, 47, King Street, Darlaston  
 White Lion, The Fold, Upper Gornal  
 Windmill, 43, Bath Street, Walsall [1958]  
 Windsor Castle, 29, Wednesfield Road, Willenhall [1946]  
 Wonder, 85, Salop Street, Wolverhampton [1907]  
 Woodman, 74, Wood Green Road, Wood Green, Wednesbury  
 Woodman, 20, Little Chapel Street, Monmore Green, Wolverhampton  
 Woodside, 223, Pedmore Road, Woodside, Dudley  
 Yew Tree, 4, Yew Tree Lane, Blackheath  
 Yew Tree, 44, Pool Street, Wolverhampton  
 Unnamed beerhouse, 64, John Street, New Village, Bilston

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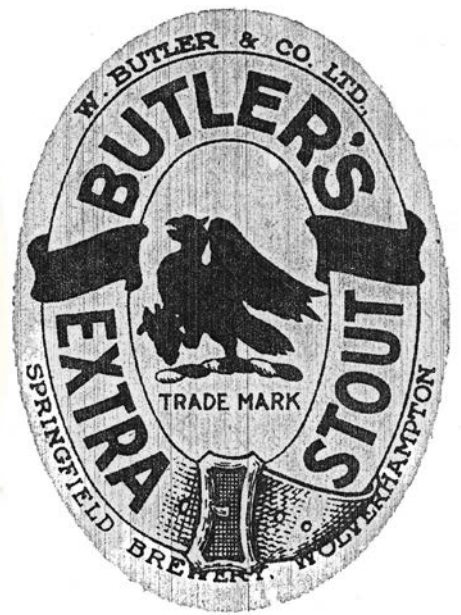
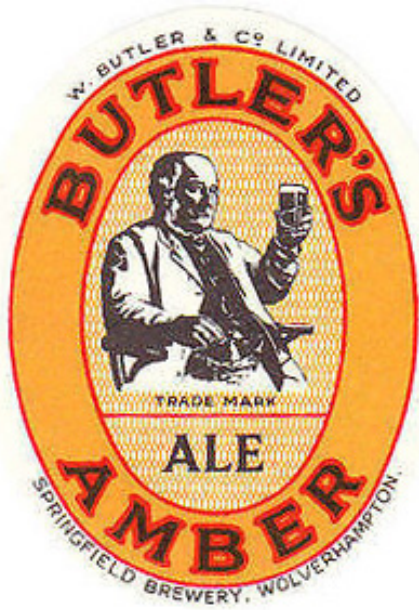
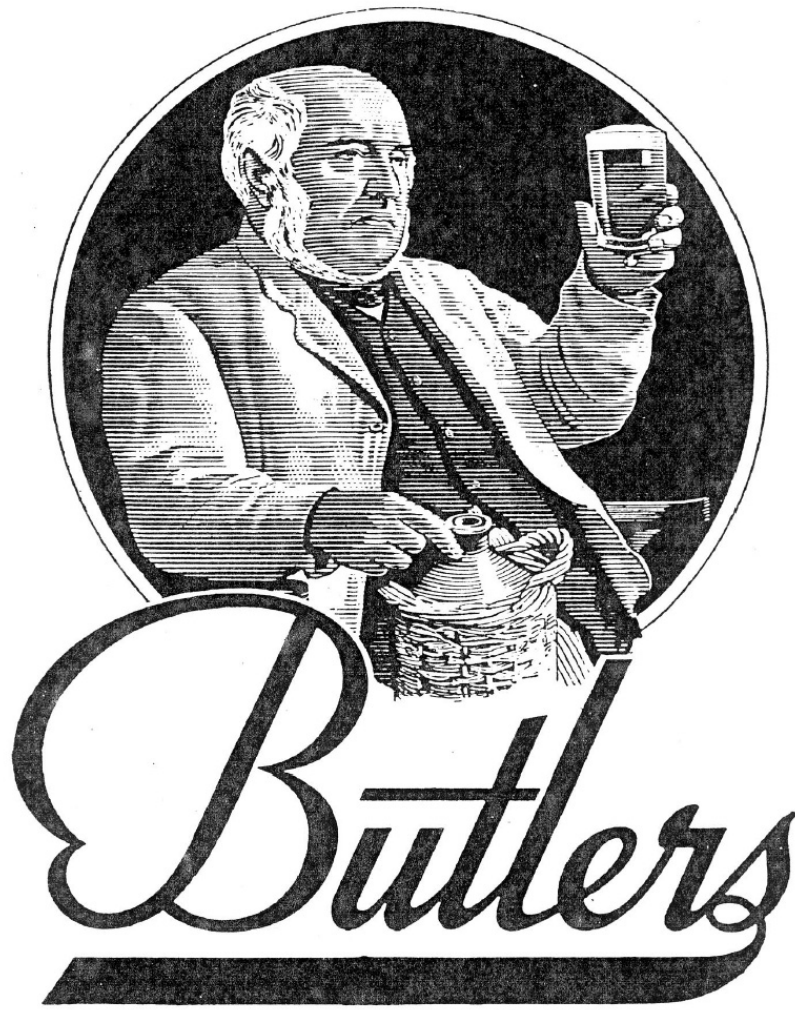
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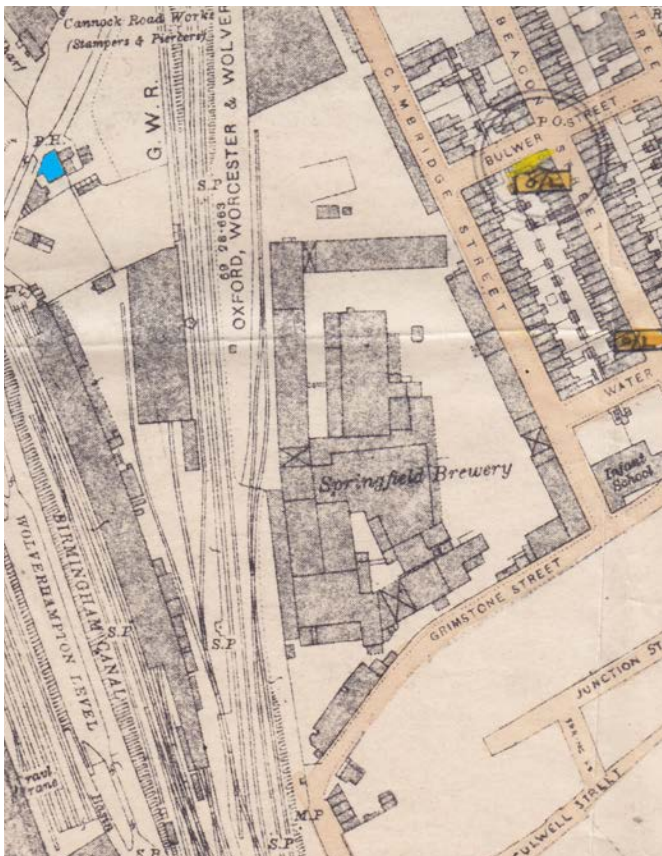


Bottle Labels





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Map c. 1900



## **Richard CADMAN**

6, Cable Street

### **1891 Census**

6, Cable Street

- [1] Richard Cadman (47), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Mary Cadman (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Eliza Cadman (16), daughter, machinist, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] William Cadman (14), son, iron worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Henry Cadman (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Florrie Cadman (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Georgina Cadman (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Arthur Cadman (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Lily Cadman (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Samuel Cadman (5 months), son, born Wolverhampton:

## **CAPE OF GOOD HOPE**

1, Shakespeare Street / Walsall Street

### **1861 Census**

1, Shakespeare Street – CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

- [1] *Thomas Skeldon* (60), publican, born Warrington, Cheshire;
- [2] *Hannah Skeldon* (60), wife, born Painswick, Gloucestershire;
- [3] *Jane Rowley* (21), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *John Norton* (55), widower, brewer, born Edgmont, Shropshire:

**Abraham CARTWRIGHT**

Tanhouse Lane [1833]

Sawyer and retail brewer [1833]

## **Jacob and Catherine CARTWRIGHT**

Tettenhall Wood New Brewery

Jacob Cartwright built the brewery in 1896.

Catherine Cartwright [1902]

[1920]

## **CARTWRIGHTS ARMS**

68, (63), Dudley Street

Henry Male was licensee here [1860] – [1861].

### **1861 Census**

Dudley Road – CARTWRIGHTS ARMS

[1] *Henry Male* (40), innkeeper, born Wordsley;

[2] *Eliza Male* (43), wife, born Wombourne;

[3] *James H. Male* (9), son, scholar, born Wordsley;

[4] *Thomas S. Male* (6), son, scholar, born Bilston;

[5] *Charles E. Male* (4), son, born Bilston;

[6] *Thomas Hawkins* (33), brewer, born Berkswell, Worcestershire:



## **C. H. CHATER and Co. Ltd.**

Wolverhampton Brewery, Market Street [1896]

It was acquired from William Bruford in 1890 by Charles James Chater.

### **1891 Census**

The Mount, Penn Road

[1] Charles H. Chater (51), brewer, born Great Bowden. Leicestershire;

[2] Mary Chater (54), wife, born Reading;

[3] Marion Chater (25), daughter, born Tamworth;

[4] Frank Chater (18), son, born Chesterfield;

[5] Frances Brown (44), sister in law, born Reading;

[6] Maud J. Brown (13), niece, born Wrexham;

[7] Gladys E. Brown (12), niece, born Wrexham;

[8] Harold H. Brown (9), nephew, born Wrexham;

[9] Muriel F. Brown (7), niece, born Ellesmere, Lancashire;

[10] Mary E. Johnson (24), cook, born Ivesey Bank:

It was acquired by J. and J. Yardley and Co. Ltd. in 1898.

It was used as a wine and spirit store.

### **PUBS**

Billas Bar, 480, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton

Black Boy, 37, New Street, Walsall

Crown and Cushion, 31, Bank Street, Bradley, Bilston

Little Swan, 30, Gozzard Street, Bilston

Railway, 4, Hill Street, Bradley, Bilston

Star, 13, Bell Street, Wolverhampton

Stores, 79, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall

## **CHESHIRE CHEESE**

Fryer Street

### **1861 Census**

CHESHIRE CHEESE

[1] John Weaver (38), retail brewer, born Worcestershire;

[2] Mary Ann Weaver (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] Mary Ann Weaver (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Sarah Jane Weaver (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Emma Salford (24), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

## **COCK**

24, (24+25), (26), (37), Berry Street

Samuel Stokes was licensee here [1845] – [1873].

### **1861 Census**

26, Great Berry Street – The COCK

- [1] Samuel Stokes (61), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Hannah Stokes (45), wife, born Wem, Shropshire;
- [3] William A. Stokes (21), son, assistant in the hotel, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Elizabeth Leadbetter (24), general servant, born Grimston, Leicestershire;
- [5] Thomas Pickin (23), brewer, born Market Drayton, Shropshire;
- [6] Richard Darlington (32), boarder, agricultural labourer, born Wem, Shropshire;
- [7] Elizabeth Perry (18), chambermaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Sarah Silk (21), cook, born Willenhall;
- [9] Sarah Reeves (20), housemaid, born East Lydford, Somersetshire:

**Frank COLECLOUGH**

Coven [1912]

Brewer [1912]

**Frederick COLECLOUGH**

Coven [1904]

Brewer [1904]

**Francis COLES**

New Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## COMMERCIAL

32, Commercial Road / Wharf Street

Mrs. Sarah Beach was licensee here [1844] – [1904].

### 1861 Census

Commercial Road – COMMERCIAL INN

- [1] Sarah Beach (41), unmarried, publican, born Tipton;
- [2] Ann Beach (68), mother, widow, housekeeper, born Tipton;
- [3] John Beach (39), brother, iron mill furnaceman, born Tipton;
- [4] William Beach (36), brother, iron roller, born Tipton;
- [5] Jeremiah Beach (29), brother, brewer, born Tipton;
- [6] Emma Beach (27), sister, house maid, born Sedgley;

### 1871 Census

Commercial Road

- [1] Sarah Beach (55), unmarried, innkeeper, born Tipton;
- [2] John Beach (52), brother, innkeeper, born Tipton;
- [3] William Beach (49), brother, iron roller, born Tipton;
- [4] John Beach (14), nephew, clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] James Martin (41), brother in law, ironmaster's clerk, born Scotland;
- [6] Jessie Martin (38), sister, born Sedgley;
- [7] Sarah Ethel Martin (8), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] John G. H. Martin (3 months), nephew, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Emma Martin (5), niece, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

### 1881 Census

22, Commercial Road – COMMERCIAL INN

- [1] Sarah Beech (65), licensed victualler, born Tipton;
- [2] Jeremiah Beech (51), brother, brewer, born Tipton;
- [3] James Martin (52), brother in law, commercial clerk in ironworks, born Scotland;
- [4] Emma Martin (48), sister, born Sedgley;
- [5] John Gilbert Martin (10), nephew, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Sarah Ann Hibbs, (22), domestic servant, born Sedgley;

### 1901 Census

32, Commercial Road

- [1] Sarah Beach (85), innkeeper, born Tipton;
- [2] Jeremia Beach (71), brother, retired innkeeper, born Tipton;
- [3] Alice Page (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Susan Jinks (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton;

## **Louis CONNOLLY**

Grapes Brewery, 8, Clifton Terrace, Chapel Ash [1896]

Brewer and wine and spirit merchant [1896]

[1900]

Brewer and wine and spirit merchant [1911]

Wine and spirit merchant, 42, Worcester Street [1911]

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/12/1922**

“New company formed (Connolly & Oliviers Ltd.) with a capital of £40,000 in £1 shares, to acquire the business carried on at Chapel Ash and Worcester Street, Wolverhampton, and Louis Connolly and at 81, New Street, Birmingham, and at Redditch as Scorza and Oliviers ..... brewers, distillers, wine and spirit merchants, and licensed victuallers. Registered Offices – 1, Chapel Ash.....”

### **PUBS**

Grapes, 24, Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton



## **COTTAGE**

Willenhall Road

### **1861 Census**

Willenhall Road – COTTAGE TAVERN

[1] *Thomas Harris* (63), retail brewer, born Bitterley, Shropshire;

[2] *Mary Ann Harris* (61), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Mary Dyer* (22), servant, born Wolverhampton:

## **COTTAGE SPRING**

117, (51), (43), North Street

James Gough Snr. was licensee here [1864] – [1884].

### **1881 Census**

43, North Street – COTTAGE SPRING

[1] James Gough (54), publican, born Ireland;

[2] Catherine Gough, (60), wife, born Bridgnorth;

[3] James H. Gough (23), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;;

[4] Alice Gough (18), domestic servant, born Bridgnorth;

[5] William Bratt (60), widower, lodger, general labourer, born Wolverhampton:

**Mary COTTERILL**

White Hart, Stafford Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Thomas COTTON**

Balloon, Wheelers Fold [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**William CROPP**

Hussar, Charles Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **CROSS GUNS**

44, (54), Great Brickkiln Street

Joseph Smith was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

*Joseph Smith*, retail brewer and gardener, Great Brickkiln Street. [1833]

## **CROSS KEYS**

Great Brickkiln Street

Joseph Richards was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

*Joseph Richards*, retail brewer, and manufacturer of prison and rim locks, Great Brickkiln Street. [1833]

## **DARLINGTON ARMS**

31, (29), Darlington Street

George Ward was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

George Ward, retail brewer and builder, Darlington Street. [1833]



**Samuel DAVIES**

Stafford Street [1833]

Cooper and retail brewer [1833]

**Thomas DEAN**

Castle Place, Stafford Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Edward DEVIS**

Exchange Street [1865]

Brewer, stores [1865]

## **Joseph DUNN**

53, New Street

### **1891 Census**

53, New Street

[1] Joseph Dunn (38), brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Emma Dunn (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] George Henry Dunn (15), son, brewer's carter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Sarah A. Dunn (14), daughter, nurse, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

## **EARL GREY**

Summerhill Street

George Wiley was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

George Wiley, retail brewer and file and rasp maker, Summerhill Lane. [1833]

**Joseph EDWARDS**

Salop Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **Frank EGLINTON**

1, Worcester Street

### **1891 Census**

1, Worcester Street

- [1] Frank Eglinton (41), brewery manager, born Great Barr;
- [2] Maria C. Eglinton (43), wife, born Kidderminster;
- [3] George Eglinton (15), son, coach builder's apprentice, born Coseley;
- [4] Nellie E. Eglinton (14), daughter, scholar, born Coseley;
- [5] Annie Eglinton (8), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Mary L. Eglinton (13), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Mary Holden (37), visitor, government school teacher, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Sarah Jane Bentley (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

## **ELEPHANT AND CASTLE**

1, Stafford Road / Lower Stafford Street

It had its own brewhouse.

Samuel Davis was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

Samuel Davis, maltster and retail brewer, Stafford Street. [1833]

John Edwin Cotterill was licensee here [1849] – [1865].

### **1861 Census**

Cannock Road – ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

[1] *John Edwin Cotterill* (46), victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Mary Cotterill* (68), wife, born Willenhall;

[3] *Sarah Ann Cotterill* (13), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Thomas Lawrence* (19), brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Harriet Cadwallader* (23), house servant, born Wolverhampton:



**George EVANS**

Warwick Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **EVANS and Co.**

Cannock Road Brewery, Cannock Road

### **Midland Counties Evening Express 23/3/1875**

“Cannock Road Brewery, Cannock Road, Wolverhampton – Under a Bill of Sale – On Thursday Next, March 25, 1875.

Mr. T. Skidmore will Sell by Auction, on the Premises, Cannock Road, Wolverhampton. On Thursday March 25, the whole of the valuable Brewing Plant, large mash tubs, gathering tubs, coolers, receiving and working tubs, refrigerator, about 100 9, 18, 36 and 54 gallon barrels; several hundred gallons of Ale, Steam Engine, malt, hops, together with the whole of the superior Household Furniture, dining and drawing room suites, magnificent sideboard, with plate glass back; superior bedroom furniture, kitchen requisites &c; Horse, float, harness and numerous other effects. Sale to commence at Eleven o'clock am. Catalogues may be obtained at the Offices of the Auctioneer, 2, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton.”\*

AND

“Yesterday a petition for the liquidation of the affairs of Mr. Thomas Evans, brewer, trading under the name Evans and Co., of Cannock Road Brewery, was filed at Wolverhampton. The liabilities are £3,000, and the assets about £1,000. Mr. Barrow was appointed solicitor to the estate, and Mr. Dixon, accountant, of Birmingham, the receiver.”

**Edward FELLOWES**

Elliotts Row [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **FOUNTAIN BREWERY Co. Ltd.**

Fountain Brewery  
Little Brickkiln Street  
48+49, Worcester Street [1896]

Brewers and wine and spirit merchants [1896]

It was registered in 1893 to acquire the business of Patrick Edward Connolly.

In receivership in 1895.

P. E. Connolly, secretary [1896]

The company was wound up in 1896.  
The brewery was dismantled in 1897.

## **PUBS**

Elephant and Castle, 42, High Bullen, Wednesbury [1895]

## **FOUR ASHES**

36,(35), (34), Stafford Street

William Matthews was licensee here [1864] – [1884].

### **1881 Census**

36, Stafford Street

- [1] *William Matthews* (52), publican, born Pattingham;
- [2] *Frances Matthews* (54), wife, born Pattingham;
- [3] *Henry Matthews* (26), son, brewer, born Pattingham;
- [4] *Thomas Matthews* (18), son, born Pattingham;
- [5] *Sarah Matthews* (25), daughter, born Pattingham;
- [6] *Mary Loftus* (18), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

## **FOX**

Bilston Street

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 9/6/1858**

“The FOX INN, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton, opposite the Cattle Market. By Messrs. Skidmore and Longman – to be sold by auction, without reserve, on Monday, June 14th 1858, on the Premises, the whole of the Household Furniture, Bedding, &c., capital Brewing Plant, comprising 160 and 25 gallon copper boilers, pair vats, mash tubs and large gathering tub, coolers, 4 two hundred gallon barrels, 5 sixty gallon ditto, malt crusher, capital 4-pull beer machine, about 90 feet lead piping, gas fittings, screens fixtures, 12 bushel Malt, 500 gallons of prime Ale &c.....”

## **FOX**

School Street / Worcester Street

Charles Colonel Smith was licensee here [1858] – [1884].

### **1861 Census**

1, Little Brickkiln Street – FOX INN

[1] Charles C. Smith (36), licensed victualler, born Tipton;

[2] Eliza Smith (31), wife, born Kidderminster;

[3] Maria C. Grant (13), niece, scholar, born Kidderminster;

[4] James Griffiths (24), brewer, born Bromsgrove:

Charles C. Smith was also an ale and Dublin porter merchant. [1864], [1865]

Charles Colonel Smith was also a brewer. [1872]

Charles Smith, brewer and maltster of FOX INN and Worcester Place. [1874]

Charles Colonel Smith brewed at the FOX, maltster of Bishop Street. [1884]

## **GEORGE AND DRAGON**

71, Dudley Road

William Edwards Jnr. was licensee here [1834] – [1851].

### **1851 Census**

Dudley Road – GEORGE AND DRAGON Public House

[1] *William Edwards* (50), widower, licensed brewer, and edge tool maker employing 13 men and 10 boys, born Bilston;

[2] *Ann Edwards* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Priscilla Edwards* (3), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Alice Morris* (11), stepdaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Elizabeth Morris* (8), stepdaughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Edward Morris* (19), lodger, servant to edge tool maker, born Apley, Staffordsire:



## **GIFFARD ARMS**

64, Victoria Street (29, (28), (34), Cock Street)

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/4/1858**

“Sale ..... by Messrs. Aston and Sollom – To be sold by auction on Monday and Tuesday 19th April and 20th, 1858, for the benefit of creditors, the whole of the excellent front shop and public house fixtures, capital 4-pull beer machine, 1-pull porter machine, 12-motion spirit fountain, Twelve 6 gallon painted Spirit Casks, Beart’s patent coffee apparatus, well seasoned Ale Casks, from 500 to 600 gallons of Ale, stock of Wines, Spirits, Cigars. Capital Brewing Plant, 2 large Wrought Iron Furnaces (new), excellent Malt Crusher, the useful Household Furniture ..... upon the premises, the GIFFARD ARMS, Cock Street.”

## **GLOBE**

91, Canal Street

Israel Temple was licensee here [1850] – [1872].

### **1861 Census**

Canal Street – GLOBE INN

[1] *Israel Temple* (42), retail brewer and grocer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Ann Temple (48), wife, born Shropshire;

[3] Emily Bennett (10), visitor, born Staffordshire;

[4] James Evans (63), servant, brewer, born Staffordshire;

[5] John Siker (26), lodger, house servant, born Staffordshire:

## **GOLDTHORN BREWERY and Co. Ltd.**

Imex Unit 60  
Sunbeam Street

Brewing commenced in 2001.

Brewing ceased in 2004.

### **BEERS**

Heart Throb (ABV 4.4%)

**William GOODMAN**

29, Wharf Street

[1874]

## **GRAND STAND**

Horseley Fields

Thomas Burey was license here [1883] – [1886].

Thomas Burey, retail brewer, Horseley Fields. [1833]

## **GRAPES**

4, (3), Pountney Street

### **1901 Census**

4, Pountney Street

- [1] *James Cahill* (26), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Lilian Cahill* (21), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Annie Cahill* (10 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Annie Cahill* (16), sister, assistant in public house, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Polly Richards* (25), general servant, born Wolverhampton:

**Joseph GREEN**

St. James Square [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**John GRIFFITHS**

Bilston Road

[1884]



## **GRIFFITHS and CATTELL**

Coach and Horses Brewery, 34, Bilston Road (Bilston Street) [1892]

### **1891 Census**

313, Bilston Road – Public House

[1] *Robert John Cattell* (51), licensed victualler, born Kettering;

[2] *Rebecca Cattell* (51), wife, born Stoke, Staffordshire;

[3] *Lily Cattell* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *John Reeves* (62), brother in law, living on own means, born Stoke, Staffordshire;

[5] *James Morton* (48), boarder, bottler of stout and ales, born Hanley, Staffordshire;

[6] *Polly Judson* (18), general servant, born Deepfields:

It was acquired by South Staffordshire Brewery in 1895.

### **PUBS**

Coach and Horses, 34, Bilston Road, Wolverhampton

## **Victor E. H. HACKER**

Penn Common

### **1891 Census**

Penn Common

- [1] Victor E. H. Hacker (26), brewer, born Penn;
- [2] Daisy H. Hacker (24), wife, born Swadlincote, Derbyshire;
- [3] Daisy M. H. Hacker (3), daughter, born Burton on Trent;
- [4] Eleanor A. N. Hacker (1), daughter, born Burton on Trent;
- [5] Victor F. H. Hacker (2 months), son, born Upper Penn;
- [6] Alice Slater (19), general servant, born Gospel End;
- [7] Elizabeth Slater (15), nurse, born Wolverhampton:

## **HAND AND BOTTLE**

61, Victoria Street, (31, (25), Cock Street)

Mrs. Ellen Whitworth was licensee here [1891] – [1892].

### **1891 Census**

61, Victoria Street – HAND AND BOTTLE INN

[1] *Ellen Whitworth* (66), widow, licensed victualler, born Shrewsbury;

[2] John Whitworth (30), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton:

## **HARMER and Co. (1912) Ltd.**

Midland Brewery, Bilston Road [1912]

The brewery originally belonged to Edward Lawrence and Co.

It was acquired by Frederick C Harmer in 1909.

Harmer and Co. Ltd. [1912]

### **PUBS**

Bell, 11, Wood Street, Bilston (leased)

Dog and Partridge, 47, Broad Street, Bilston

Navigation, 1, Salop Street, Bradley, Bilston

Pack Horse, 17, Dudley Street, Wolverhampton [1910]

Royal Exchange, 4, Queen Street, Bilston

Royal Oak, 20, High Street, Bilston (leased)

Town Hall Stores, 36, Church Street, Bilston

## **HARP**

7, Canal Street

Ephraim Slynn was licensee here [1833] – **1874**.

*Ephraim Slynn*, retail brewer and locksmith, Canal Street. [1833]

### **1861 Census**

7, Canal Street

[1] *Ephraim Slynn* (65), publican, born Rawton, Staffordshire;

[2] *Sarah Slynn* (40), wife, born Woodcote, Shropshire;

[3] Eliza Horton (14), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

### **1871 Census**

7, Canal Street – HARP INN

[1] *Ephraim Slynn* (76), retail brewer, born Ranton, Staffordshire;

[2] *Sarah Slynn* (48), wife, born Aston Newport, Shropshire;

[3] Mary Frances Slynn (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] William B. Lawton (10), nephew, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Edward Hollis (67), lodger, carpenter, born Stafford;

[6] Alexander Hughes (35), lodger, labourer, born Oswestry;

[7] Sarah Beaminster (70), lodger, born Ireland:

[Ranton is about 4 miles W of Stafford.]

**William HAYNES**

Horse Fair [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## HEART OF OAK

54, (21), Newhampton Road West / Clifford Street, Whitmore Reans

Thomas Fullard was licensee here [1881] – [1884]

### 1881 Census

21, Newhampton Road = HEARTS OF OAK INN

[1] *Thomas Fullard* (56), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Catherine Fullard* (57), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Arthur Fullard* (23), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Alice Fullard* (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] *Catherine Fullard* (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Franklin Griswold* (4), grandson, born America, New Jersey:



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## **HEN AND CHICKENS**

32, Eagle Street, (Bilston Road)

Mrs. Charlotte Lakin was licensee here [1901] – [1904].

### **1901 Census**

32, Eagle Street

- [1] *Charlotte Lewis* (55), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Isaac Lewis* (22), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Winifred Lewis* (22), daughter in law, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *James H. Lakin* (12), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Charlotte Lakin* (11), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *William L. Lakin* (8), grandson, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Rosannah Lewis* (3 months), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Emma Doughty* (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

*Isaac Lewis* married *Winifred Riley*.

### **Black Country Bugle 9/12/1999**

#### **'The Rookery Tavern etc.' letter from Ben Owen, Parkfields**

".....Jim Lakin [see ROOKERY TAVERN (Lanesfield)] also assisted in the brewing at the HEN AND CHICKENS in Eagle Street, Wolverhampton, situated right opposite to where our family lived.

The HEN AND CHICKENS was owned by Mr. Ike Lewis, who I believe was a relative of Jim Lakin. The brewer at this place was one of Ike Lewis's sons.

[James Henry Lakin, a grandson of Charlotte Lewis, brewed the beer here, before performing the same task at the ROOKERY TAVERN in the 1930's. He was killed in a road accident in 1939.]

Just as the Lakin family proved to be so tragic, so did the Lewis family. One evening after closing Ike Lewis was concerned in some sort of bother with an awkward customer and was thought to have gently pushed this old man. Who fell and hit his head on the kerbstone. He was tragically found dead in his bed the next morning. *Ike* was charged with manslaughter at Stafford Assizes, but was acquitted....."

[The dead man was named Churm, the father of Samuel Churm, who was the boyfriend of Isaac Lewis's daughter Charlotte. Ike was found not guilty.]



## **George HILL**

The Brewery, 48, Park Street South, Blakenhall

It was acquired by Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. in February 1919.

**Thomas HILL**

North Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Thomas HILL**

Bulls Head, Warwick Street [1833]

Butcher and retail brewer [1833]

## **HIPKINS and MEEK Co.**

Market Street

“Took over the chemical works site to set up a brewery”

The name was changed to South Staffs Brewery

**Edward HOLLAND**

Lord John Russell, Dudley Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Thomas HOLLAND**

Goldthorn Hill [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **HOLLY BUSH**

494, Penn Road, Penn

Mrs. Mary Reynolds was licensee here. [1891] – [1901].

### **1891 Census**

HOLLY BUSH INN

[1] Mary Reynolds (67), widow, innkeeper, born Rushall;

[2] Eleanor Maybury (30), daughter, assistant in business, born Wolverhampton;

[3] Robert Maybury (25), son in law, brewer, born Uffington, Shropshire;

[4] Elizabeth Rogers (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

## HOLT, PLANT and DEAKIN

480, Dudley Road

This was HPD's second brewery, introduced to keep pace with demand. Brewing commenced here in November 1989. It was capable of brewing 120 barrels per week.

Head brewer – Dave Rawsthorne

Brewing ceased in 1996.

See also Oldbury.

It was acquired by Firkin Co. and brewing recommenced in 1997.



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### Wolverhampton News 21/3/1997

“Real ale enthusiasts have given a cautious welcome to the Firkin pub chain's move to bring a redundant brewery back to life.

Members of CAMRA claim the revamped brewhouse at the newly opened FERMENTER AND FIRKIN on Dudley Road – previously called The BREWERY TAP – offers a second-class option to Black Country drinkers.

The old pub incorporated a small Holt, Plant and Deakin brewery where the massively popular Entire beer – a real ale award winner – was produced.

CAMRA complained to The News in December that their top tippie lost its taste after brewing was transferred from Dudley Road to Burton on Trent last year.

Now they fear the Firkin chain – which spent £330,000 on refurbishing the pub – will struggle to match the high standards set by the TAP.

Spokesman Bob Jones said: ‘We're not against people opening breweries, but it's rather sad that the pub has reopened as part of the Firkin chain rather than Holt's.

‘Entire was a very distinctive Black Country beer with a good local image, whereas Firkin tend to brew from a standard national recipe book.....’

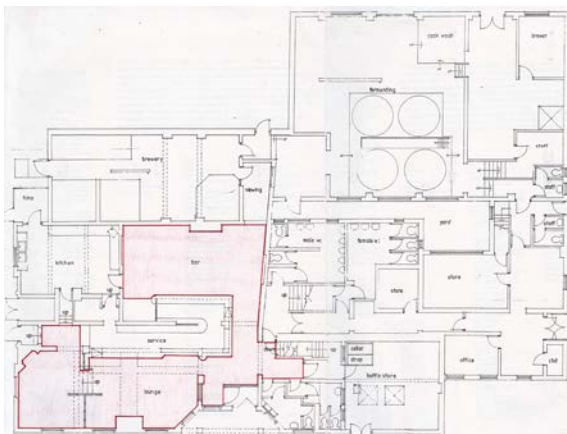
Brewing ceased in 1999.

## BEERS

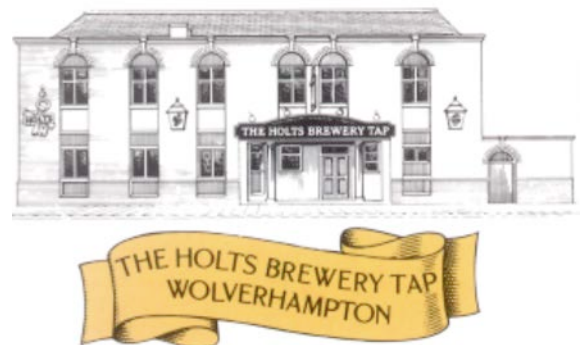
Entire

## PUBS

Ship and Rainbow, 480, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton



Plan 1996



HPD Advert 1989



## **William HOMER**

27, St. Matthews Street

### **1871 Census**

27, St. Matthews Street

[1] William Homer (49), unmarried, brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Robert Homer (45), coal miner, born Wolverhampton;

[3] James Wall (50), nephew, forgeman at ironworks, born Wolverhampton:

**Joseph HOOD**

Steam Packet, Oxford Street [1833]

Engine maker and retail brewer [1833]

**Benjamin HOOK**

Anchor, Horseley Fields [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**Joseph HOROBIN**

North Street [1833]

Filecutter and retail brewer [1833]

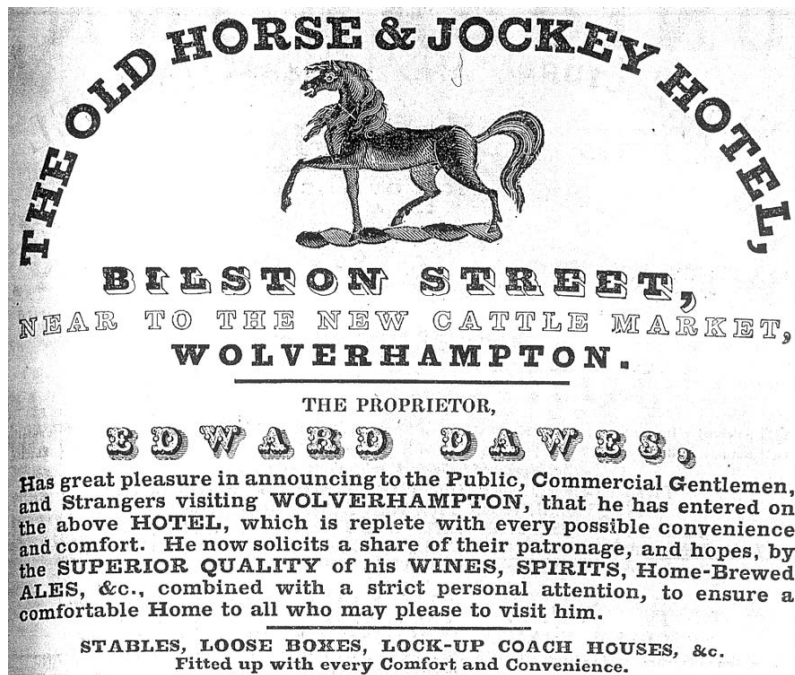
## **HORSE AND JOCKEY**

91, Bilston Street / Bilston Road


Edward Dawes was licensee here [1850] – [1851],

### **Advert (1851)**

“The OLD HORSE AND JOCKEY HOTEL, Bilston Street Near the new cattle market ..... The Proprietor, Edward Dawes, has great pleasure in announcing to the Public, Commercial Gentlemen, and Strangers visiting Wolverhampton, that he has entered on the above Hotel, which is replete with every possible convenience and comfort. He now solicits a share of their patronage, and hopes, by the superior quality of his Wines and Spirits, Home Brewed Ales &c., combined with a strict personal attention, to ensure a comfortable Home to all who may please to visit him. Stables, loose boxes, lock-up coach houses &c. Fitted up with every comfort and convenience.”



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**STABLES, LOOSE BOXES, LOCK-UP COACH HOUSES, &c.**  
Fitted up with every Comfort and Convenience.

Advert 1851

## **HORSE AND JOCKEY**

7, Salop Street

Thomas Salt was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

Thomas Salt, retail brewer and shoe maker, Salop Street. [1833]

## **HORSE AND JOCKEY**

Union Street

William Horton was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

William Horton, retail brewer and cabinet key maker, Union Street. [1833]

## **James HOWELL**

Beerhouse - unnamed, 24, Faulkland Street

### **1881 Census**

24, Faulkland Street

- [1] *Job C. Howell* (57), beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Hannah Howell* (38), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *James Howell* (27), son, publican's brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Harry Howell* (9), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alfred Howell* (8), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Walton* (22), general servant, born Wolverhampton:



**Joseph HOWELL**

Bell, King Street [1833]

Baker and retail brewer [1833]

**Henry HUGHES**

Worcester Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**John INGLEBY**

Pipers Row [1833]

Shoe maker and brewer [1833]

## **INVINCIBLE**

42, (41), Duke Street

William Morris was licensee here [1833] – [1850].

William Morris, pattern maker and retail brewer, Duke Street. [1833]

**Robert IRVING**  
91, Pountney Street

[1874]

## **JOHNSON and PHIPPS Ltd.**

Anglo Malt Brewery

61, Lichfield Street [1912]

43, Lichfield Street [1924], [1936]

It was previously Stratton and Co. of Long Street.

Levi Johnson, brewer

It merged with J P Simpkins and Co. Ltd. in 1955.

The brewery was compulsorily purchased in 1956.

Brewing was moved to Brierley Hill, but the company retained control of their 17 tied houses.

Director, Alan Phipps retired in 1969, and the pubs were sold.

### **PUBS**

Bridge, 1, Bentley Lane, Short Heath, Willenhall

Castle, Balds Lane, Wollescote, Lye

Coach and Horses, 34, Bilston Road, Wolverhampton

Dog and Lamppost, 62, Dudley Road, Brierley Hill

Glynne Arms, Coppice Mill, Himley

Grapes, 24, Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton

Hop Pole, 2, Market Street, Bilston

Market Place, Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton

Parkfield Tavern, 715, Parkfields Road, Bilston

Quarter House, 51, Compton Road, Wolverhampton [1954]

Round House, 11, Dock Lane, Dudley

Shakespeare, 29, Market Street, Bilston

Shakespeare, 5, Somerford Place, Willenhall [c. 1935]

Swan, 84, High Street, Bilston

Three Horse Shoes, 4, Brick Kiln Street, Harts Hill, Dudley

Tiger, 68, Stafford Street, Willenhall

Wheatsheaf, 12, Great Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton

White Dog, 46, Bilston Street, Darlaston

## **JOLLY COLLIER**

14, Bath Street

### **1861 Census**

14, Bath Street – JOLLY COLLIER

[1] *Joseph Martin* (73), widower, retail brewer, born Darlaston;

[2] *Ann Jones* (20), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

**JOLLY COLLIER**

Dudley Road [1833]

William Edwards was licensee here [1833] – [1835].

William Edwards, edge tool maker and retail brewer, Dudley Road. [1833]



**JONES and Co.**

7-9, Snow Hill

Jones, Taylor and Co., brewers, 7, Snow Hill [1792]

William Jones, brewer, 9, Snow Hill [1802]

Jones and Co., Brewery, 7, Snow Hill [1802]

## **JUNCTION**

235, Dunstall Road, Whitmore Reans

William Causer was licensee here [1861] – [1868].

### **1861 Census**

4, Dunstall Lane – JUNCTION INN

[1] *William Causer* (49), retail brewer, born Albrighton;

[2] *Sarah Causer* (52), wife, born Bilston;

[3] *Elizabeth Hile* (49), visitor, born Bilston:

## **JUNCTION**

102, Stafford Street

1879 – “Splendid home brewed beer”

## **KINGS ARMS**

Bond Street

Christopher Craddock was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

Christopher Craddock, retail brewer and cooper, Bond Street. [1833]

## **KINGS ARMS**

434, (152), Dudley Road

Jeremiah Mason was licensee [1881] – [1904].

### **1881 Census**

152, Dudley Road – QUEENS ARMS

- [1] Jeremiah Mason (53), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Ann Mason (49), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Eliza Mason (23), daughter, domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Laura Mason (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Emma Mason (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Ann Mason (15), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Louisa Mason (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Alice Mason (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Charles Mason (18), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Jeremiah Mason (14), son, scholar, born Wednesfield;
- [11] William Harriman (3), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] John Baggott (47), brother in law, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] Henry Mason (60), brother, brewer, born Wednesfield:

### **1891 Census**

152, Dudley Road – KINGS ARMS

- [1] Jeremiah Mason (63), licensed victualler, born Wednesfield;
- [2] Ann Mason (59), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Charles Mason (28), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Louise Mason (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Alice Mason (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Frederick Slater (18), lodger, clerk, born Sedgley;
- [7] Mary Wheeler (19), domestic servant, born Sedgley:



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**Charles Howard KING**

Bernard Place, Darlington Street [1874], [1884]

## **LAMB**

58, Wulfruna Street

Henry John Haddock [1926]

“Pure home brewed ales brewed on the premises.” [1930's]

It closed in 1931.

## **LAME HORSE**

Bilston Street

Lucy Adshead was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

Lucy Adshead, retail brewer, Bilston Street. [1833]



## **LAMP**

Lewis Street

### **Bilston and Willenhall Times 14/1/1928**

“Estate of Mary Ann Hargreaves, Deceased. Notice of Sale by Auction of a freehold, Ante’69 Home Brewing beer-house, known as the LAMP TAVERN, Lewis Street, Wolverhampton, as now, and for many years occupied by Mr. *C. T. Brewster*, who will give vacant possession, containing Excellent Business and Living Accommodation, situate in a thickly populated district, close to several large works, admirably placed to command a large trade, and well worth the attention of those looking for a Home Brewery House for occupation or for Brewers desirous of increasing their barrelage.....”

## **LAMP**

73, (78), Oxford Street

John Goodman was licensee here [1881] – [1884].

### **1881 Census**

73, Oxford Street – LAMP TAVERN

[1] John Goodman (29), brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Mary Goodman (25), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] Edward Goodman (23), brother, edge tool worker, born Wolverhampton:

**LAMSDALE and ECCLESTON Ltd.**

Retreat Street / Merridale Street [1912]  
Merridale Street [1911], [1912]

It was registered in May 1905.

A Receiver was appointed on 23rd October 1908.  
The company was dissolved on 14th December 1917.

**PUBS**

Cross Guns, 44, Great Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton [1907]

**J. E. LATHAM**  
Upper Villiers Street

[1900]

## **Edward LAWRENCE**

Brewer

Edward and Robert Lawrence

See Harmer & Co.

### **PUBS**

Navigation, 1, Salop Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Pack Horse, 17, Dudley Street, Wolverhampton

## **LEOPARD**

Pipers Row

James Nicholls was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

James Nicholls, screw maker and retail brewer, Pipers Row. [1833]

## LIMERICK

4, Westbury Street / Whitmore Street

Joseph Gould was licensee here [1879] – [1884].

*Joseph Gould* = Joseph Gold

### 1881 Census

4, Caribee Street

[1] Joseph Gold (35), licensed victualler, born Cradley Heath;

[2] Elizabeth Gold (33), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] William Gold (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Ann Gold (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] George Farmer (28), brewer, born Shifnal:



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## **LITTLE SWAN**

166, Horseley Fields

David Crane was licensee here [1860] – [1874].

### **1861 Census**

Horseley Fields

- [1] David Crane (61), victualler, born Abberley, Worcestershire;
- [2] Elizabeth Crane (52), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] David Crane (23), son, clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] George Crane (21), son, barman, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] John Crane (18), son, ironmonger, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Charles Crane (7), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Caroline Brazier (29), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] M. A. Perry (17), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Joseph Woodhouse (38), brewer, born Eccleshall, Staffordshire:

### **1871 Census**

166, Horseley Fields – LITTLE SWAN INN

- [1] David Crane (71), licensed victualler, born Hebbberley, Worcestershire;
- [2] Elizabeth Crane (61), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Charles Henry Crane (18), son, factor's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Mary Walker (26), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Sarah Jane Grafton (20), domestic servant, born Hilepool?, Staffordshire;
- [6] Cathrin Barker (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Daniel \_\_\_\_\_ (35), ostler, born Ireland;
- [8] William Owen (62), brewer, born Becker, Shropshire:

George Crane was licensee here [1881] – [1904].

### **1881 Census**

166, Pipers Row – LITTLE SWAN

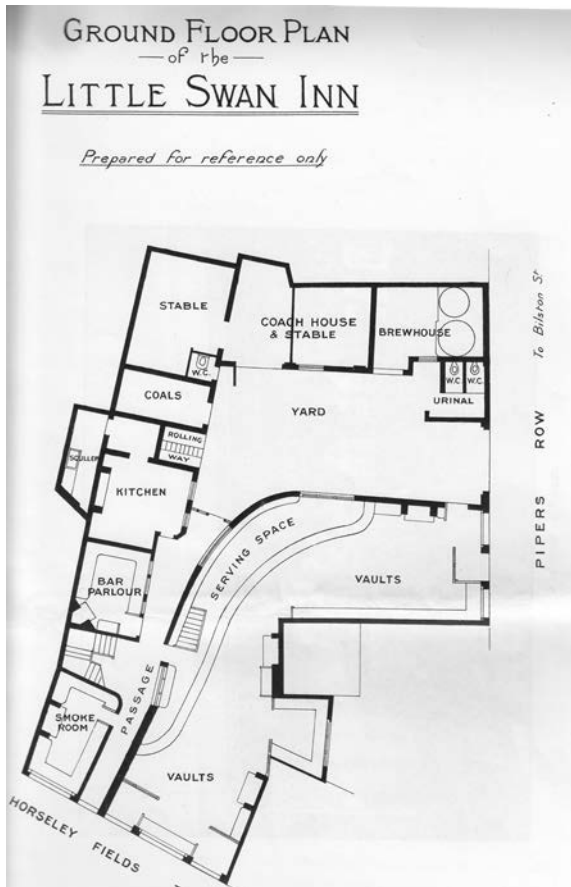
- [1] George Crane (41), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Alice Crane (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Charles E. David Crane (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Alice Crane (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] George William Crane (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Ellen Crane (15 months), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Elizabeth Parkes (18), visitor, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Thomas B Fidler (22), barman, born Codsall;
- [9] Sarah Clemson (25), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Walter Wheeler (48), ostler;
- [11] Elizabeth Lawton (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] Catherine Munn (17), house maid, born Wolverhampton;
- [13] Harriet Jones (16), domestic servant, born Arley, Worcestershire:



**1891 Census**

Lower Horseley Fields – The LITTLE SWAN

- [1] George Crane (51), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Alice Crane (46), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Alice Crane (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Agnes Crane (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Eliza Bullwich (?) (41), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Florence S. Haycock (20), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Lizzie Bentley (22), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Annie E. Mee (18), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Amelia Allen (16), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Mary Westwood (13), nurse, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] Isaiah Fisher (54), brewer, born Wolverhampton:



**Joseph LODGE**

Bond Street [1849], [1860]

Wholesale dealer in ale and porter and retail brewer [1849], [1860]

**LORD JOHN RUSSELL**

31, Dudley Street

Edward Holland was licensee here [1833] – [1851].

Edward Holland, retail brewer, Dudley Street. [1833]

## **LORD NELSON**

Salop Street

Richard Harper was licensee here [1833] – [1836].

Richard Harper, retail brewer, Salop Street. [1833]

## **LORD RAGLAN**

285, (164), (86), (88), Great Brickkiln Street / Raglan Street

### **1881 Census**

164, Great Brickkiln Street

[1] George Garner (49), widower, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Henry Garner (20), son, licensed assistant, born Wolverhampton;

[3] Annie Garner (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] George Garner (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Susan Benson (53), widow, housekeeper, born Bridgnorth;

[6] Sarah Adnett (23), domestic servant, born Darlaston;

[7] Patrick McCannley (27), lodger, brewer, born Wolverhampton:

## **MALT SHOVEL**

40, Walsall Street

John William Turner was licensee here [1865] – [1871].

1871 Census

40, Walsall Street

[1] *John William Turner* (45), retail brewer, born Birmingham;

[2] *Ann Turner* (44), wife, born Derby;

[3] *Ann Turner* (14), daughter, scholar, born Paddington, Middlesex;

[4] *Sarah Turner* (12), daughter, scholar, born Paddington, Middlesex;

[5] *John William Turner* (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[6] *Emma Turner* (5), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

**George MANSELL**

67, Pearson Street

[1874]

**P. MARTINENGO and Co.**

26 -27, Albany Street

[1900]



**Benjamin MEANLY**

Graiseley Hill [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**William B. MEARS**

Home Ale Brewery  
Ettingshall Lane  
Ettingshall [1911]

Mears, Lloyd and Co. [1911]

It traded as Lloyd and Co.

**Samuel MEEK**  
Newbridge [1861]

Brewer [1861]

**MERRIDALE BREWERY Co.**

Merridale Street

It was put up for sale in January 1915.

## **MINERS ARMS**

Green Lane, Dudley Road

G. Pritchard, retail brewer, Green Lane, Dudley Road. [1833]

## **MITRE**

6, Middle Cross Street

Thomas Meanley was licensee here [1855] – [1870].

### **1861 Census**

6, Cross Street

- [1] Thomas Manley (48), innkeeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Ellen Manley (42), wife, born Shropshire;
- [3] Thomas Smith (32), nephew, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Sarah Smith (21), niece, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Emma Taylor (15), niece, born Shropshire;
- [6] Fanny Riley (6), niece, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Ellen Mealey was licensee here [1871] – [1874].

### **1871 Census**

6, Cross Street – MITRE INN

- [1] Ellen Meanley (51), widow, innkeeper, born Stapleton, Shropshire;
- [2] Julia Louisa Burton (23), barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Joseph Heapey (20), brewer, born Codsall:  
[Stapleton is about 5 miles WSW of Shrewsbury.]

## **Abiathar MORRIS**

Pendeford Mill

### **1871 Census**

Pendeford Mill

- [1] Abiathar Morris (40), maltster, brewer and farmer of 100 acres employing 3 men and 1 boy, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Annie Morris (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Emily Morris (14), daughter, scholar, born Pendeford;
- [4] Ada G. Morris (13), daughter, scholar, born Pendeford;
- [5] Annie J. Morris (11), daughter, scholar, born Pendeford;
- [6] Frederick Morris (9), son, scholar, born Pendeford;
- [7] John H. Morris (5), son, scholar, born Pendeford;
- [8] Fanny Marshall (25), governess, born Gainsborough, Lincolnshire;
- [9] Mary Tench (22), cook, born Tettenhall;
- [10] Sarah Rowe (20), housemaid, born Hampton's Lowe [Hampton Loade?], Shropshire:

**William MORRIS**

Invincible, Duke Street [1833]

Pattern maker and retail brewer [1833]



**Price Yearsley MOTTRAM and Co.**

Mottram and Co. [1849], [1850], [1855]  
Wolverhampton Brewery

Dudley Street [1849], [1850]  
Market Street [1855]

Brewers and hop merchants, Dudley Street [1849], [1850]

## **Frank MYATT Ltd.**

West End Brewery [1912]  
Albany Road [1904], [1911]  
Raglan Street [1912], [1924]  
Holt Street, Birmingham [1934]

It was founded in 1900 at the Cross Keys by John Francis Myatt.

Francis Myatt started his second home brew venture at the West End, Peel Street.

It was registered in December 1900 as the Midland Home-Brewing Co. Ltd.

It acquired the Albany Brewery in order to expand.

It became Frank Myatt and Co. Ltd. in August 1902.

This business was sold to Eley's (Stafford) Brewery Ltd. in 1909.

John Francis Myatt, brewer, Raglan Street [1912]

Myatt then founded another home brewing business at the West End Inn, Peel Street.

### **The Brewers' Journal 15/6/1912**

“An application to the Wolverhampton Justices to sanction alterations to the WEST END INN, Peel Street, Wolverhampton, which has a brewery attached, was refused. Mr. J. F. Myatt, the owner of the brewery, stated that he was taking over 26 licensed houses which were formerly supplied by Messrs. Allsopp and Sons, and he desired to enlarge the brewery to a capacity of 400 barrels per week.”

### **The Brewery Trade Review 1/11/1917**

“Sergeant Bernard Myatt, killed in action on October 1st. Previous to enlisting he was on the staff of Frank Myatt and Co Ltd, West End Brewery, Wolverhampton, and was the brother of the MD.”

### **The Brewery Trade Review 1/12/1917**

“Councillor J. F Myatt, a director ..... has been elected Mayor of Wolverhampton for the ensuing year.”

He acquired the Midlands public houses of the Manchester Brewery Co. Ltd. in 1919.

It was registered as above in 1919.

### **Dudley Herald 17/5/1919**

“Messrs. Frank Myatt and Co, Ltd, West End Brewery, Wolverhampton, have acquired control of the business of the Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd, which included the South Staffordshire Brewery and wine and spirit stores, Market Street, the Maltings and about 130 licensed houses and other properties in South Staffordshire. The Old Wolverhampton Breweries, known formerly as J. and J. Yardley Ltd, which was an amalgamation of the old South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd, with the brewery business carried on in Market Street, by the late Mr. Chater and the brewery and wine and spirit business of J. and J. Yardley, Bloxwich. Messrs. Myatt Ltd, have acquired control by the purchase of debenture and ordinary shares.”

### **The Brewery Trade Review 1/8/1920**

“Frank Myatt Ltd ..... registered with a capital of £500,000 in £1 shares, to take over the business of Frank Myatt and Co Ltd ..... and to involve the new company with all previous agreements and ..... the Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd.”

Directors [1920] – John Henry Davies (managing chairman), John F. Myatt, and Thomas Myatt.

## Walsall Observer 31/5/1924

“On a legal point, the magistrates at the Walsall Guildhall, on Tuesday, declined to grant a temporary transfer of the license of the PRESIDENT LINCOLN INN, Stafford Street, from *Thomas Walter Richards* to *George Henry Dawkins*.

Mr. Frank Cooper, who made the application on behalf of the owners, Messrs. Frank Myatt Ltd, brewers, Wolverhampton, said *Richards* had been manager of the PRESIDENT LINCOLN from October 1922, and since Christmas there had been complaints of shortage in the stocks. No deductions would be made in his wages, but *Richards* voluntarily put money in the till to make up the shortage. When the stocks were taken on Tuesday of last week, a certain barrel was pointed out as being full of beer. The stocktaker, on making tests, was not satisfied with the beer on tap, and on indicating that he was going down the cellar to tap the barrel, the licensee left him, and the wife then admitted that the barrel only contained water.

The wife, from the body of the Court, remarked, ‘We were obliged to do it.’

‘That was a thing which no brewery could stand,’ added Mr. Cooper. ‘They have not only their own property to consider, but have to protect the public, and Messrs. Myatt took the risk of immediately stopping this man and telling him he would no longer be allowed to sell. Another man was then put in charge of the house.

Mr. T. A. Smith (presiding magistrate) asked whether it was intended to prosecute *Richards*.

Mr. Cooper said the point was being considered, but for the moment they were concerned purely with the transfer. *Richards* still had his furniture in the house and had been living there as well as the substitute.

*Richards*’ wife continued to interrupt, and was warned to desist. She, however, made several other interjections and was ultimately turned out of Court.

Harold Whitehouse, of Newhampton Road East, Wolverhampton, stocktaker for the firm, told how he drained the barrel and found it contained nothing but water. Previously the barrel did not seem to have been tapped, and was apparently in the same condition as when delivered. *Richards* was £4 16s short in his stocks after reasonable allowances had been made for ‘tops and bottoms.’

John Francis Myatt, managing director of the firm said *Richards* admitted in the office of the house manager Mr. Goldby, that he had put water in the barrel, and that he had done it before. In order to protect the public, witness gave instructions that someone else should be put in charge, and that if necessary the house should be closed. ‘We cannot tolerate people robbing us,’ added witness, ‘and we cannot tolerate people who are disloyal. We get enough attacks on the trade generally without this sort of thing. One of the difficulties in preserving discipline in Walsall is that we have to give three months’ notice, but we have always totally observed it.’ He added that there had been no complaints about the quality of their beer. *Richards* pleaded with him to overlook the matter, and said he had been a fool, but would behave himself in the future. ‘But I had a duty to do,’ added witness, ‘and walked out of the room in disgust.’

Mr. A. V. Haden (for the defence): Did you say to your house manager, ‘Take immediate possession, turn this man and his belongings into the street and take proceedings against him?’

Witness: No I did not say that. That was one of our difficulties. We do not throw people into the street. We have to tolerate them, and are very lenient, but there are limits.

Asked if the company made any allowance for waste from tops and bottoms, witness said they were always taken into account.

Pressed to give details of percentages etc, witness said he was unable to do so, but these could be obtained from the house manager.

In reply to further questions, witness said, ‘We are out to do our duty, and I am not here to be attacked.’

The Magistrates’ Clerk: Please answer the questions and don’t make long speeches. You ought to be used to that sort of thing by now.

Witness admitted that two or three years ago a circular was sent out stating that no allowance would be made to tenants off their accounts. These did not apply to managers because they had only the goods to sell. He added that the company made allowances to tenants.

Mr. Haden said *Richards* complained that owing to receiving no allowance for wastages he was unable to make both ends meet. He went into the house at a wage of £2 10s per week.

The Clerk: And rates, taxes, gas and coal, would make another £1. With a wage of £3 10s a week, is there any justification for him robbing his employer?

Mr. Haden, replying, said that the point of the case that owing to no allowances being made for wastages, *Richards* had had to contribute substantial sums out of his own wages. The time arrived when he could not find the money, and with the object of gaining time, he admitted, he filled the cask with water.

Mr. T. A. Smith said it appeared the case must be tried on the point of whether the man was a thief or not.

The Magistrates' Clerk said the real point was whether *Richards* should be turned out without notice. The justices had laid it down previously that there should be either three months,' notice or three months' wages, and the brewery company in this case desired to get rid of the man at once.

Mr. Smith (to Mr. Haden): Your case is that when *Richards* could not find the money he found the water?

Mr. Haden said he would like the Court to be definitely satisfied that an allowance was made for wastage. *Richards* was smarting under a grievance, and had only been able to keep the place going with a struggle.

The Magistrates' Clerk said that whenever transfers were applied for he always asked the ingoing licensee if he was satisfied with the agreement. One clause in *Richards*'s agreement was that he should sell the goods in exactly the same strength, quality, and condition as they were supplied.

Mr. Haden submitted that in spite of the foolish way in which *Richards* acted, he was entitled to have been treated differently by the brewery company having regard to the whole of the circumstances, and should have received reasonable notice or money in lieu of notice.

Mr. Cooper: In other words, you do not hesitate at blackmail?

Mr. Haden: It is far removed from blackmail. Although *Richards* was engaged at 50s a week, he had only been in the house ten months when his wage was reduced to 40s.

Mr. Loxton: He agreed to it. Why did he not come to me if he was not satisfied?

Mr. Haden said the brewery company had suggested that in order to improve the trade a longer pull should be given. As recently as a fortnight ago, the house manager, Mr. Goldby, saw *Richards*, and his wife, and in the course of conversation the remark was made, 'We hear nothing about stocks these days,' and the answer was, 'No, and we don't want to.' The manager then said the house was satisfactorily conducted. *Richards* had no desire to deceive the public. 'You cannot tell water for beer,' he added, 'not even in Walsall.'

Mr. F. T. Cozens (magistrate): He has admitted selling watered beer already.

Mr. Haden denied that *Richards* had admitted watering the beer. He simply filled a cask with water in order to gain time to obtain £4 short in the stock.

*Richards* in evidence, said that on the day he took the house over a 'pack of hooligans' broke in and stole stout, etc, for which the brewery company called upon him to pay £8 7s 6d or quit. Later, the secretary, Mr. Taylor, apologised, after hearing the circumstances under which the charge was made. He agreed to accept the 10s reduction in wages because he was told that otherwise he would have to go.

Asked if he had any other circular authorising him to give the long pull *Richards* said 'All the papers were destroyed by Mr. Goldby and Mr. Whitehouse while I was away last Wednesday.'

The Chief Constable (Mr. G. H. Ballance) said it was an offence to give the long pull, and he would like to see any circular authorizing it.

The Clerk: I should think that a firm of brewers would be sufficiently wide awake not to put that in print.

Mr. Cooper: You may take it there was no such instruction. It was the reverse.

Mr. Smith (to witness): Why did you agree to give the long pull? Why did you not say 'It is an offence and I dare not do it?'

Witness: I was their servant.

Continuing witness said that he lost 15s a week on the waste.

Mr. Smith: One would have thought you would have said 'I cannot stand this. I will chuck the job.'

Witness: It was the housing question that caused me to hang on.

Mr. Smith: Had Mr. Myatt power to throw you into the street?

Mr. Haden: He has pretty well done it.

Continuing, witness said the new people took over the house on Wednesday, and he kept away because he was upset and feared that if Mr. Myatt carried out his threat he (*Richards*) would lose his reason. He afterwards returned to his wife at the house.

Cross-examined by Mr. Cooper, *Richards* admitted that he had received a circular definitely telling him not to give the long pull. A verbal instruction was given before the circular was issued.

The Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. R. E. Loxton) said the real point of the case was what right had the owners to apply for temporary authority without giving *Richards* proper notice. Section 87 of the Licensing Act gave them that right in certain circumstances, such as a man having been convicted or committed a felony. *Richards* had never been convicted, therefore the brewery company had no power under that section. The only other point on which they could apply was as to whether the premises had been given up by the holder of the license. If a man had done wrong between himself and his employers, that was not ground for getting him out of the house under the terms of the agreement, but only by an action for ejection. It was purely a question of the transfer of the license with which the Bench that morning were concerned, as governed by the Licensing Act. Possession of the house was entirely

another matter, and did not occur within the jurisdiction of that Court.

Mr. Cooper submitted that *Richards* had admitted he had deserted the premises, and the brewery company had no alternative to put a substitute in. Because they allowed *Richards* to keep his furniture there he had not given up possession and now wanted money to get out.

The Clerk: It is a wrong thing to tamper with the beer, but I can't find anything in the Licensing Act that gives power to grant a transfer purely on that question.

Mr. Cooper argued that the Bench could grant a transfer owing to the incapacity of the person who held the license arising from illness or other infirmity. It had been held that the words 'or other infirmity' might include cases of misconduct.

Mr. Haden, on the other hand, denied that the man had voluntarily given up the license. He was told to clear out and being upset, went to some friends at Birmingham. His wife and belongings were left in the public house, and he afterwards returned to find that somebody else had taken possession. The brewery company had tried to wrest the premises from him, but he had declined to go.

Mr. Cooper: Under the terms of the agreement we might have thrown him into the street if we had desired to act harshly.

The magistrates retired to consider their decision, and on returning, Mr. Smith said the case had been boiled down to purely a question of law. The Bench had decided they had no jurisdiction as to possession, and they were compelled to object to this transfer.

Mr. Cooper then recalled that some time ago the same Bench had a case before them in respect of the GLOBE INN and Mr. Tench then appeared for the Managers' Association. Although there was no question of misconduct, the transfer was granted.

Mr. Smith said they could not hear anything further in the matter and added, 'I suppose the brewery company have their own remedy some other way.'

It was acquired by the Holt Brewery Co. Ltd. in 1927.

It closed in 1928.

John Francis Myatt died in August 1938, aged 62.

## BEERS

Old Time No.1 Strong Ale (bottled)

## PUBS

Acorn, 29, Walsall Road, Willenhall

Alma, Bentley Lane, Walsall

Alma, 107, Paddock Lane, Walsall

Baggotts Arms, 1, Moore Street South, Blakenall, Wolverhampton

Barley Mow, Pennwood Lane, Penn, Wolverhampton

Barrel, 32, Cannon Street, Willenhall

Billas Bar, 480, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton

Black Boy, 37, New Street, Walsall

Black Lion, Bloxwich Road, Willenhall

Boat, Ettingshall Road, Hurst Hill, Coseley

Boat, 21, Bentley Road South, Darlaston [1921]

Bridlecutters Arms, 54, Burrowes Street, Walsall [1925]

British Oak, 71, Willenhall Road, Darlaston [1921]

Bulls Head, 27, Bilston Street, Sedgley (acquired in 1920)

Cleveland Arms, Stow Heath Lane, Moseley Village, Wednesfield

Cock, 2, Church Street, Heath Town, Wednesfield

Commercial, Highfields Road, Bradley, Bilston

Cottage, Hardern Road, Walsall

Cottage of Content, The Green, Darlaston [1921]

Cottage Spring, 20, Dudley Street, Bilston

Cottage Spring, 109, Toll End Road, Ocker Hill, Tipton

Cross Guns, 43, Lichfield Road, Wednesfield  
Cross Guns, Codsall Wood Road, Codsall Wood, Wolverhampton  
Cross Keys, 57, Ruiton Street, Lower Gornal  
Cross Keys, Wisemore Street, Walsall (leased)  
Crown and Cushion, 31, Bank Street, Bradley, Bilston (acquired in 1919)  
Crown and Cushion, 1, Lea Brook Road, Tipton **(1920 - 1927)**  
Crown and Cushion, 37, Bridgeman Street, Walsall (leased)  
Dudley Arms, Dudley Street, Wolverhampton  
Falcon, Gomer Street West, Willenhall  
Five Ways, 227, Coleman Street, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton  
Flitch of Bacon, 57, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall [1922]  
Forge Tavern, 117, St. Annes Road, Willenhall  
Four Ways, 198, High Street, Cradley Heath (acquired on 9th June 1934)  
Fox and Goose, 420, Penn Road, Penn, Wolverhampton  
Fox and Grapes, 176, High Street, Pensnett (acquired c. 1921)  
Garricks Head, 8, Garrick Street, Wolverhampton  
Gate, Bloxwich Road, New Invention, Willenhall  
Golden Pheasant, 85, New Street, Hill Top, WestBromwich [1921]  
Great Western, Canalside, Lower Bradley, Bilston  
Great Western, 242, High Street, West Bromwich (John Francis Myatt 1913) [1921]  
Green Dragon, 293, Green Lane, Walsall [1912], [1938]  
Green Man, 5, Dudley Street, Walsall  
Harley's Vaults, 25, Queen Square, Wolverhampton  
Hen and Chickens, 244, Castle Street, Dudley  
Highcroft, Old Fallings Lane, Bushbury, Wolverhampton  
Hill Tavern, 72, Watsons Green Road, Dudley  
Horse and Jockey, 12, Hall Lane, Hurst Hill, Coseley  
Jolly Collier, 191, Old Heath Road, Heath Town, Wednesfield  
Kings Arms, 25, Birmingham Street, Oldbury (acquired c. 1915)  
Kingswood, 65, Regis Road, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton  
Lord Nelson, Salop Street, Wolverhampton  
Lord Raglan, 38, Mill Street, Rycroft, Walsall  
Marksman, 1, High Street, Carters Green, West Bromwich [1930]  
Merridale Tavern, 19, Merridale Street, Wolverhampton  
Mitre, 8, Orlando Street, Walsall (leased)  
Mount, 245, Penn Road, Wolverhampton  
Mount Pleasant, 144, High Street, Sedgley  
New Inn, 39, High Street, Portobello, Willenhall  
Noahs Ark, 1, Wolverhampton Street, Bilston  
Old Bush, 47, High Street, Dudley  
Old Engine, 19, Bull Street, Darlaston [1921]  
Old Navigation, 24, Commercial Road, Wolverhampton  
Old Oak, 21, Upper Hall Lane, Walsall  
Old Porter House, Dudley Street, Wolverhampton (leased)  
Orange Tree, 32, Ward Street, Ettingshall, Bilston  
Paget Arms, Park Lane, Fallings Park, Wednesfield  
Pheasant, Wood End Road, Wood End, Wednesfield  
Pig on the Wall, 68, Kent Street, Upper Gornal [1919]  
Plough, 725, Cannock Road, Scotlands, Wolverhampton  
Plough and Harrow, 89, William Street, Great Bridge, West Bromwich  
Posada, 48, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1921)  
President Lincoln, 146, Stafford Street, Walsall  
Queens Head, 45, St. Johns Street, Kates Hill, Dudley  
Queens Head, 25, Walsall Street, Willenhall  
Railway, 4, Hill Street, Bradley, Bilston



Red Lion, 33, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired by John Francis Myatt c. 1913)  
 Red Lion, Moxley Road, Darlaston  
 Rock Villa, 7, Old Hill, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton  
 Roebuck, 335, Willenhall Road, Wolverhampton  
 Rough Hay Tavern, Rough Hay Road, Darlaston [1947]  
 Royal Exchange, 4, Queen Street, Bilston (leased) (acquired c. 1924)  
 Royal Exchange, 18, Catherines Cross, Darlaston [1921]  
 Royal Oak, 30, Ablewell Street, Walsall  
 Royal Oak, 18, Oxford Street, Pleck, Walsall [1913]  
 Royal Tiger, 41-43, High Street, Wednesfield  
 Scott Arms, 74, Darlaston Road, Wednesbury  
 Seven Stars, 20-21, High Street, Dudley  
 Spread Eagle, 1, High Street, Bloxwich  
 Spread Eagle, 30, Church Road, Coseley  
 Stag, Field Road, Bloxwich  
 Star, 88, Lower Lichfield Street, Willenhall [1928]  
 Starting Gate, 16, Newport Street, Walsall [1927]  
 Sutherland Arms, 16, Sutherland Place, Wolverhampton  
 Swan, Lower Street, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton  
 Three Men In A Boat, Stephenson Avenue, Bloxwich  
 Unicorn, 32, Oxley Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1924)  
 Union Mill, Manor Road, Ettingshall, Bilston  
 Victoria Stores, 120, High Street, Bloxwich  
 Vine, Stafford Road, Fordhouses, Wolverhampton  
 Wall Heath Tavern, 14, High Street, Wall Heath [c. 1921]  
 Warstones, Warstones Road, Spring Hill, Wolverhampton  
 West End, 9, Peel Street, Wolverhampton  
 Wheel, 11, Corn Hill, Wolverhampton  
 White Hart, 30, Caldmore, Caldmore Green, Walsall  
 White Lion, 104, Bilston Street, Sedgley  
 White Rose, 154, Horseley Heath, Tipton [1921]  
 White Swan, 22, Brown Street, Kates Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1913)  
 White Swan, 334, Spon Lane, West Bromwich (acquired in 1913 by John Francis Myatt)  
 Windmill, 10, Stafford Street, Dudley  
 Woodbine, Wood Lane, Bushbury, Wolverhampton  
 Woodman, 2, Duck Lane, Billbrook, Wolverhampton  
 Woolpack, 37, Coltham Road, Short Heath, Willenhall



Bottle Label

## **NEWBRIDGE BREWERY**

67+68, Tettenhall Road

### **Midland Counties Evening Express 1/4/1875**

“Wanted. Cellarman wanted at the Newbridge Brewery, one accustomed to the trade. Apply T. Banks and Co., Wolverhampton.”

John Pearson, manager [1879]

Arthur Thompson [ ] – 1880)

### **1881 Census**

67-68, Tettenhall Road – Newbridge Brewery

[1] John Dawes (51), master brewer employing 1 man, born Birmingham;

[2] Caroline Dawes (50), wife, born Ashby, Lincolnshire;

[3] C..... Dawes (22), daughter, born Littleham and Bideford, Devon;

[4] Florence E. Dawes (14), daughter, scholar;

[5] Edith Jane Dawes (11), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[6] Edward Sidney Dawes (10), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[7] Beatrice A. M. Dawes (7), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[8] Mary E. Freeland (26), visitor, born Birmingham;

[9] ..... Dawes (2 months), granddaughter, born Tamworth;

[10] Mary Freeland (11 months), granddaughter, born Scarborough:

John Dawes, Newbridge Brewery [1884]



## **NEW INN**

26, Pearson Street

### **1881 Census**

26, Pearson Street

[1] Henry Jones (42), brewer, born Burton, Shropshire;

[2] Ann Jones (43), wife, born Albrighton;

[3] Cathrine Jones (10), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Charles H. Jones (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Percy Jones (2), son, born Wolverhampton;

[6] May Davis (15), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

## **NOAHS ARK**

37, (36), (19), Lichfield Street

### **1861 Census**

36, Lichfield Street – NOAHS ARK INN

- [1] Francis Henry Agard (41), licensed victualler, born Manchester;
- [2] Caroline Agard (34), wife, born Manchester;
- [3] Georgina Wilkins (25), barmaid, born Minsall Hampton, Gloucestershire;
- [4] Martha Tomling (24), house servant, born Conover, Shropshire;
- [5] Betsey Oaker (22), house servant, born Wombourne;
- [6] Thomas Smith (22), brewer, born Castle Bromwich;
- [7] George Emms (22), ostler, born Dumbleton, Gloucestershire;
- [8] Adam Rea (23), lodger, machinist, born Ouseden, Northumberland:

John Pearce was licensee here [1868] – [1874].

### **1871 Census**

36, Lichfield Street – NOAHS ARK

- [1] John Pearce (44), licensed victualler, born Warwickshire;
- [2] Fanny Pearce (39), wife, born Shropshire;
- [3] Nahomi Pearce (15), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Elizabeth Pearce (14), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] John Walter Pearce (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Henry Charles Pearce (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Frederick G. Pearce (7), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] William Noah Pearce (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Fanny Pearce (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Elizabeth Chalton (26), general servant, born Staffordshire;
- [11] William Priest (18), brewer, born Staffordshire;
- [12] Samuel Cotterill (70), boarder, born Staffordshire;
- [13] John Hancox (45), boarder, horse dealer, born Staffordshire:

## ODDFELLOWS

22, (23), Worcester Street / Temple Street

Peter Wellings was licensee here [1864] – [1872].

P. Wellings, retail brewer, Worcester Street. [1864], [1865]



Token

## OLD BARREL

25, (24), (23), Victoria Street / Bell Street

George Groves was licensee here [1858] - [1870].

### 1861 Census

1, Worcester Street – BARRELL INN

- [1] George Groves (39), publican, born Munslow, Shropshire;
- [2] Elizabeth Groves (34), wife, born Tenbury, Worcestershire;
- [3] Elizabeth Groves (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Mary Groves (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] George Groves (1), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Robert Groves (73), father, born Munslow, Shropshire;
- [7] Thomas Thomas (34), brewer, born Claverley;
- [8] Elizabeth Leadbeater (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Mary Dawes (11), nurse girl, born Bridgnorth;
- [10] Thomas Talsey (19), boarder, soldier, 6 Regt 2 Battn Army, born Warwickshire:

Mrs. Elizabeth Groves was licensee here [1871] – [1874].

### 1871 Census

23, Victoria Street – The BARREL

- [1] Elizabeth Groves (44), widow, publican, born Tenbury, Worcestershire;
- [2] Elizabeth Groves (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] George Groves (11), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Jane Groves (7), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Thomas Thomas (43), brewer, born Claverley;
- [6] Elizabeth Jordon (18), general servant, born Tettenhall;
- [7] James Carter (18), brewer, born Tettenhall:



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## **OLD CROWN**

18, Horse Fair

William Gratridge, licensed victualler and brewer, was declared bankrupt in 1858.

## **OLD MAY BUSH**

Willenhall Road

Edward Millington was licensee here [1833] – [1834].

Edward Millington, retail brewer and brickmaker, Willenhall Road. [1833]

## **OLD MINERS ARMS**

40, Duke Street

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 21/7/1858**

“MINERS ARMS, Duke Street, Wolverhampton. Messrs. Skidmore and Langman will sell by auction, on Monday next, July 26th 1858, on the premises as above, the whole of the Capital Brewing Plant, 100 gallon copper boiler, 90 gallon iron ditto, superior 4-pull beer machine with stop taps; Malt Crusher, 16 bushel Mash Tub, Coolers, 12 Prime ale Barrels, capital Screens, Benches, Drinking Tables, the useful Household Furniture and other effects.....”

## **OLD MITRE**

10, (7), North Street

Thomas Hill was license here [1833] – [1835].

Thomas Hill, retail brewer, North Street. [1833]



## **OLD OAK**

56, Oak Street, Merridale

Joseph Gould was licensee here [1891] – [1896].

### **1891 Census**

Oak Street – OAK INN

- [1] Joseph Gould (44), licensed victualler, born Cradley Heath;
  - [2] Jane Gould (26), wife, born Wolverhampton;
  - [3] Jarvis Gould (17), son, born Wolverhampton;
  - [4] William Gould (15), son, born Wolverhampton;
  - [5] Frederick C. Gould (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
  - [6] Joseph Gould (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
  - [7] Elizabeth Murphy (21), sister in law, born Wolverhampton;
  - [8] James Golding (27), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
  - [9] Ann Gould (14), daughter, born Wolverhampton:
- [Jane was probably Joseph's second wife.]

## **OLD WOLVERHAMPTON BREWERIES Ltd.**

South Staffs Brewery, Market Street [1912], [1924]

Office – 3, Crosby Square, London, EC 3. [1917]

It was registered in 1910 to acquire the business of J. and J. Yardley Ltd. (in liquidation) and I. Yardley and Sons of Bloxwich and Darlaston, and the South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd. of Wolverhampton.

Dividend on Ordinary Shares in 1917 – 5%.

### **Dudley Herald 17/5/1919**

“Messrs. Frank Myatt and Co, Ltd, West End Brewery, Wolverhampton, have acquired control of the business of the Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd, which included the South Staffordshire Brewery and wine and spirit stores, Market Street, the Maltings and about 130 licensed houses and other properties in South Staffordshire. The Old Wolverhampton Breweries, known formerly as J. and J. Yardley Ltd, which was an amalgamation of the old South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd, with the brewery business carried on in Market Street, by the late Mr. Chater and the brewery and wine and spirit business of J. and J. Yardley, Bloxwich. Messrs. Myatt Ltd, have acquired control by the purchase of debenture and ordinary shares.”

Brewing continued on the site until 26th April 1926.

### **PUBS**

Anchor, 14a, Station Street, Darlaston (leased)  
Baggotts Arms, 1, Moore Street South, Blakenall, Wolverhampton  
Billas Bar, 480, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton  
Black Boy, 37, New Street, Walsall  
Black Lion, Bloxwich Road, Willenhall  
Boat, 21, Bentley Road South, Darlaston [1919]  
Bridlecutters Arms, 54, Burrowes Street, Walsall [1913]  
British Oak, 71, Willenhall Road, Darlaston [1919]  
Bulls Head, 27, Bilston Street, Sedgley (acquired in 1910)  
Cleveland Arms, Stow Heath Lane, Moseley Village, Wednesfield  
Commercial, Highfields Road, Bradley, Bilston  
Cottage of Content, The Green, Darlaston  
Cross Guns, 43, Lichfield Road, Wednesfield  
Cross Guns, Codsall Wood Road, Codsall Wood, Wolverhampton  
Crown and Cushion, 31, Bank Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Crown and Cushion, 1, Lea Brook Road, Tipton  
Crown and Cushion, Bridgeman Street, Walsall [1911]  
Five Ways, 227, Coleman Street, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton  
Flich of Bacon, 57, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall  
Forge Tavern, 117, St, Annes Road, Willenhall  
Fox and Goose, 420, Penn Road, Penn, Wolverhampton  
Fox and Grapes 176, High Street, Pensnett (acquired in 1910)  
Gate, Bloxwich Road, New Invention, Willenhall  
Great Western, Canalside, Lower Bradley, Bilston  
Mitre, 8, Orlando Street, Walsall  
Nelson, Church Street, Bloxwich  
New Inn, New Street, Bloxwich  
New Inn, 39, High Street, Portobello, Willenhall  
New Junction, 15, Forge Road, Darlaston (leased)  
Old Barrel, 25, Victoria Street, Wolverhampton  
Old Engine, 19, Bull Street, Darlaston  
Pheasant, Wood End Road, Wood End, Wednesfield  
Pig on the Wall, 68, Kent Street, Upper Gornal

Plough, 725, Cannock Road, Scotlands, Wolverhampton  
Plough and Harrow, 80, William Street, West Bromwich  
Railway, 4, Hill Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Red Lion, Moxley Road, Darlaston  
Roebuck, 335, Willenhall Road, Wolverhampton  
Royal Artillery, 9, High Street, Bilston  
Royal Exchange, 19, Catherines Cross, Darlaston  
Scott Arms, 74, Darlaston Road, Wednesbury  
Spread Eagle, 1, High Street, Bloxwich  
Stag, Field Road, Bloxwich  
Star and Garter, 31, Station Street, Walsall  
Starting Gate, 16, Newport Street, Walsall [1907]  
Swan, Lower Street, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton  
Unicorn, 32, Oxley Street, Wolverhampton  
Union Mill, Manor Road, Ettingshall, Bilston  
Victoria Stores, 120, High Street, Bloxwich  
Vine, Stafford Road, Fordhouses, Wolverhampton  
Vine 85, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton  
Wall Heath Tavern, 14, High Street, Wall Heath [c. 1901]  
Wheel, 11, Corn Hill, Wolverhampton  
White Lion, 73, Temple Street, Bilston  
White Rose, 154, Horseley Heath, Tipton  
Woodman, 2, Duck Lane, Bilbrook, Wolverhampton  
Woolpack, 37, Coltham Road, Short Heath, Willenhall

## **John OWEN**

50, Dudley Road

### **1881 Census**

50, Dudley Road

- [1] John Owen (36), brewer and retailer of beer, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] Elizabeth Owen (40), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] John Samuel Owen (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Jane Elizabeth Owen (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Albert Edward Owen (4), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Myra Owen (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] George Henry Owen (4 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Elizabeth Smith (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

**PAUL PRY**

Middle Row

William Walkin, cabinet locksmith and retail brewer, Middle Row. [1833]

## **PENN BREWERY Co. Ltd.**

Penn Wood Common Brewery

### **Black Country Bugle 8/1/2009**

“The Penn Brewery was built in 1860 by John Millard of nearby Netherby Hall in Sedgley. The site benefitted from the pure waters of the brook and copious amounts of locally grown barley, but time was never on the brewery’s side and within just a few decades it began to suffer serious competition from the large industrial brewers that were located in the nearby expanding towns. By the 1890’s the Penn Brewery Co had taken over to try and revive its fortunes, but the brewery’s biggest drawback was the difficulty it had transporting the beer off the Common, for whichever way the drays went they had a steep climb to negotiate. The business finally had to close, and the brewery was subsequently turned into a private residence.”

J. R. Downes, Penn Brewery

It was registered in 1887 to acquire the business of Williams and Empson.

Frederick William Law, manager [1896]

It was acquired by the Burton Brewery Co. Ltd. in 1897.

The brewery was sold to Wolverhampton District Brewery Ltd. in August 1899.

### **PUBS**

Boot and Slipper, 52, Sandwell Road, West Bromwich

Dog and Gun, Bilston Street, Princes End, Tipton

Eagle, 41, High Street, Sweet Turf, Netherton [1895]

Fox, 42, Little Cornbow, Halesowen

Ivy House, 1, Brewery Street, Kates Hill, Dudley

King William, 29, Factory Road, Tipton

Red Lion, Hagley Road, Halesowen

Royal Oak, Carters Lane, Halesowen

Royal Oak, New Street, Hasbury, Halesowen

Spread Eagle, 63, High Street, Sweet Turf, Netherton

Swan, Long Lane, Blackheath



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**John PENN**

Cleveland Road [1833]

Brewer [1833]

**Thomas PERRY**  
Stafford Street [1833]

Hairdresser and retail brewer [1833]



**Thomas PERRY**

Little Berry Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **PHEASANT**

35, (62), Zoar Street

Richard Hughes was licensee here [1861] – [1865].

### **1861 Census**

62, Zoar Street – PHEASANT

[1] Richard Hughes (48), retail brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[2] Lucy Hughes (50), wife, born Coven;

[3] Eliza Hughes (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Emily Hughes (16), daughter, bookbinder, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Edward Hughes (14), son, gun locksmith, born Wolverhampton;

[6] Fanny Hughes (12), daughter, bookbinder, born Wolverhampton:

**PHILLIPS Brothers**

Clarence Street

[1874]

**Thomas PICKIN**

66, Bell Street

[1874]

## **PLOUGH**

4, John Street, (4, St. John's Street)

Henry William Matthews was licensee here [1891] – [1896].

### **1891 Census**

4, St. Johns Street

[1] *Henry Matthews* (36), licensed victualler, born Pattingham;

[2] *Mary A. Matthews* (36), wife, born Birmingham;

[3] *Frederick R. Leek* (28), brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Ellen J. Tipping* (33), domestic servant, born Stourport:

## **PLOUGH AND HARROW**

Chapel Ash

Thomas Buckton was licensee here [1833] – [1834].

Thomas Buckton, retail brewer, Chapel Ash. [1833]

**Thomas POOL**

Monmore Green [1833]

Huckster and Retail brewer [1833]

## **PRINCE OF WALES**

Railway Street

### **1861 Census**

Railway Street – PRINCE OF WALES

- [1] Thomas Woodward (43), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Selina Woodward (41), wife, born Bilston;
- [3] Hester Woodward (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Samuel Woodward (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] William Woodward (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Sarah Woodward (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Mary Ann Cooper (15), servant, born Wolverhampton:

It was demolished in 1883.



## **PRINCE OF WALES**

1, Wood Street, Willenhall Road

### **1861 Census**

Wood Street – PRINCE OF WALES

- [1] James Steventon (64), retail brewer, born Wellington, Shropshire;
- [2] Elizabeth Steventon (51), wife, born Bloxwich;
- [3] Joseph Birch (83), father, born Hed\_\_\_\_\_ul, Staffordshire;
- [4] Hannah Freeman (13), niece, general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Sarah Jones (36), visitor, born Bewdley;
- [6] John H. Freeman (8), visitor, born Wolverhampton:

**Edward PRITCHARD**

Green Lane, Dudley Road [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

**G. PRITCHARD**

Green Lane, Dudley Road [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **QUEENS**

49, (48+49), Matthew Street

Edmund Cahil was licensee here [1881] – [1891].

### **1881 Census**

49, Matthew Street

- [1] Edmund Cahill (47), beerhouse keeper, born Ireland;
- [2] Bridget Cahill (40), wife, born Ireland;
- [3] Edmund Cahill (15), son, bicycle maker, born Battersea;
- [4] Katherine Lacey (22), daughter, married, born Ireland;
- [5] Patrick Cahill (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Elizabeth Cahill (8), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Margaret Cahill (5), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] James Cahill (6), son, born Wolverhampton:

### **1891 Census**

49, Matthew Street – The QUEEN

- [1] Edmund Cahill (54), beerhouse keeper, born Limerick, Ireland;
- [2] Bridget Cahill (50), wife, born Limerick, Ireland;
- [3] Edmond Cahill (25), son, cycle maker, born Fulham, London;
- [4] Patrick Cahill (20), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Elizabeth Cahill (18), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] James Cahill (14), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Anne Cahill (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

### **1901 Census**

48+49, Matthew Street – QUEENS TAVERN

- [1] Elizabeth Cahill (28), unmarried, publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Michael Handrian (21), cousin, brewer of ale, born Ireland;
- [3] Kate McHale (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

## QUEENS ARMS

13, (10), Graislely Row

William Shelton

### 1891 Census

10, Graislely Row – QUEENS ARMS

- [1] William Shelton (82), great grandfather, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Charles Dixon (43), head, engine maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Lea \_\_\_ Dixon (44), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Susannah Dixon (20), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Charles Dixon (17), son, coffin plate engraver, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Florence Carrington (17), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

### 1911 Census

13, Graislely Row – QUEENS ARMS

- [1] Charles Hilton (62), brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Hannah Hilton (63), wife, married 42 years, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Charles Hilton (37), son, assistant in bar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Daisy Olive Hilton (11), niece, school, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Maud Phillips (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

Charles Hilton Jr. [1912]

Brewing ceased in 1959.

It was acquired by Bird's Crown Brewery, Bloxwich.



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**Benjamin RAVESCROFT**

Goldthorn Hill [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **RED LION**

37, (66), Great Hampton Street

### **1861 Census**

66, Great Hampton Street

[1] Thomas Penzer (37), retail brewer, born Worfield, Shropshire;

[2] Elizabeth Penzer (36), wife, born Sedgley;

[3] Seymour Penzer (4), son, born Wolverhampton:

## **RED LION**

67, Pountney Street

### **1861 Census**

131, Poultney Street – RED LION

- [1] *Thomas Perry* (59), retail brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Caroline Perry* (56), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Hannah Perry* (17), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Mary A. Williams* (16), niece, servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Thomas Lewis* (4), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton:



## **William REYNOLDS**

Canal Street

### **1871 Census**

Court, Canal Street

[1] William Reynolds (21), ostler and brewer, born Coven;

[2] Mary Reynolds (23), wife, born Tettenhall;

[3] William Reynolds (1), son, born Tettenhall:

## **Isaac RILEY**

Old Meeting Street

Brewer and beer retailer [1851]

### **1851 Census**

Old Meeting Street

[1] Isaac Riley (41), shoe maker and retail brewer, born Bilston;

[2] Amelia Riley (30), wife, born Bilston;

[3] Lucy Amelia Riley (4), daughter, scholar, born Bilston:

## **RING OF BELLS**

121, Bilston Street

James Barnes was licensee here [1860] – [1861].

### **1861 Census**

121, Bilston Street – RING OF BELLS

- [1] James Barnes (46), beer retailer, born Bilston;
- [2] Elizabeth Barnes (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] William Barnes (18), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] John Barnes (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] James Barnes (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Jane Barnes (6), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Mary Pitchford (19), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

## **RING OF BELLS**

Pipers Row

Richard Nicholls was licensee here [1833] – [1834].

Richard Nicholls, retail brewer and wood screw maker, Pipers Row. [1833]

## **ROGERS and CALCUTT Ltd.**

Eagle Street Brewery [1924]  
70, Steelhouse Lane [1924]

It was registered in 1920 to acquire the business of John Rogers.

It was acquired by Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. in 1925.

## **PUBS**

Gate Hangs Well, 128, Hurst Road, Hurst Hill, Coseley  
Stores, 17, Inkerman Street, Wolverhampton [1921]

## **ROSE AND CROWN**

182, Park Street South, Blakenhall

### **1891 Census**

182, Park Street

- [1] George Hill (54), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Sarah Hill (56), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Theodore Hill (25), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Arthur Hill (18), son, boot maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Harry Hill (26), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Bernard Hill (15), son, engine fitter, born Wolverhampton:

George Hill, licensee and brewer. [1912]

## **ROUNDHOUSE**

Coleman Street

Thomas Smith, brewer. [1865]

## **ROYAL GEORGE**

50, Dudley Road

John Owen was licensee here [1881] – [1882].

### **1881 Census**

50, Dudley Road

- [1] John Owen (36), brewer and retailer of beer, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] Elizabeth Owen (40), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] John Samuel Owen (9), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Jane Elizabeth Owen (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Albert Edward Owen (4), born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Myra Owen (2), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] George Henry Owen (4 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Elizabeth Smith (19), general servant, born Wolverhampton:



## **ROYAL OAK**

7, School Road / Shaw Lane, Tettenhall

Joe Williams brewed the beer here. [1920's]

**William RUDGE**  
Salop Street [1833]

Boot and shoe maker and retail brewer [1833]

## **Thomas RUSSELL Ltd.**

Great Western Street Brewery [1896], [1904], [1912], [1924]

Great Western Street [1924]

It was founded in 1877.

William Russell [1879]

### **Advert in Evening Star 6/1/1882**

“Russell’s Family Ale / 1s per Gallon / Great Western Brewery / Great Western Street / Wolverhampton.”

The brewery was built in 1883, after breaking his partnership with William Butler in 1883.

Thomas Russell, brewer [1884], [1892]

Thomas Russell, Great Western Street Brewery, brewer and maltster [1896]

It was registered in 1900.

Thomas Russell Ltd., brewers and maltsters [1904]

Brewers and maltsters [1912]

“At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the above named Company, duly convened, and held at Graham House, Malvern Wells, on the 16th day of June, 1932, the following Special Reslution was duly passed – That the Company be wound up voluntarily, and that David Rissell, of Sauchieleigh, Albrighton, in the County of Salop, Chairman of the said Company, be appointed Liquidator of the Company.....”

It was acquired by William Butler and Co. Ltd. in 1932 and closed.

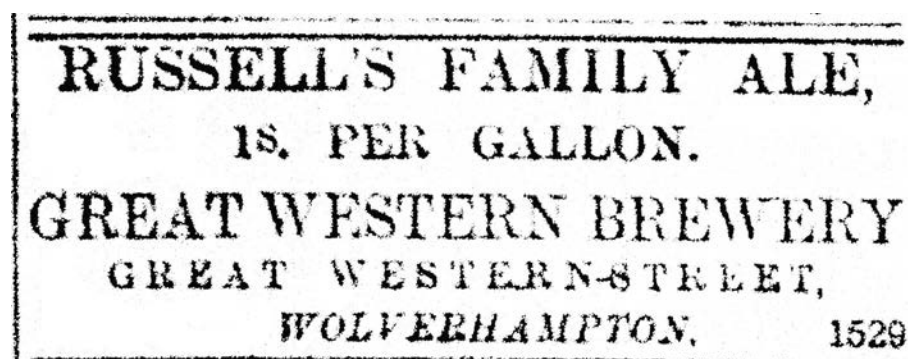
### **PUBS**

Goats Head, 30, New Hall Street, Windmill, Walsall [1925]

Junction, 94, Bridgeman Street, Walsall [1925]

Railway, 31, Chapel Street, Wallbrook, Coseley

Royal Exchange, 42, Waterloo Street, Wolverhampton



Advert 1882

## SHAKESPEARE

111, Horseley Fields

Joseph Parkes was licensee here [1855] – [1873].

### 1861 Census

111, Horseley Fields – SHAKESPEARE INN

- [1] *Joseph Parkes* (38), victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Parkes* (36), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] *Alice Parkes* (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Rosa Parkes* (7), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Alba Parkes* (5), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] *Bertha Parkes* (3), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] *Joseph Ernest Parkes* (8 months), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Harriet Cooper* (60), widow, nurse, born Oaken;
- [9] *Joseph Gough* (40), brewer, born Whitchurch, Shropshire;
- [10] *Jane Davis* (23), housemaid, born Montgomeryshire;
- [11] *Esther Baker* (19), barmaid, born Walsall:

**Samuel SHERWOOD**

Great Brickkiln Street [1833]

Heavy steel toy maker and retail brewer [1833]

## **SHROPSHIRE HOUSE**

Horseley Fields

Elijah Baggott was licensee here [1833] – [1835].

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Elijah Bagot, brickmaker and retail brewer, Horseley Fields. [1833]

## **SHRUBBERY**

Walsall Street

James Worrall was licensee here [1833] – [1851]

James Worrall, boat builder and retail brewer, Walsall Street. [1833]

## **SIR JOHN FALSTAFF**

6, Little Brickkiln Street

Samuel Stubbs was licensee here [1833] – [1845].

Samuel Stubbs, retail brewer, Little Brickkiln Street. [1833]



## **Charles Colonel SMITH**

Fox Brewery, Worcester Street

### **PUBS**

Four Ways, 1 & 2, Caddick Street, Coppice, Coseley

Hop Pole, 72, Dudley Street, Bilston

Shoulder of Mutton, 73, Hall Green Street, Bradley, Bilston

**Joseph SMITH**

Cross Guns, Great Brickkiln Street [1833]

Gardener and retail brewer [1833]

**William SMITH**

Darlington Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **SMITHFIELD BREWERY**

Market Street [1875]

Dudley Street

Almost opposite Tower Street

Porter Brewery [1854]

Reuben Turner brewed here. 1861 – 1878.

Truss & Turner

Turner & Wilkins

See P. Y. Mottram & Co.

In 1896 it was acquired by Staffordshire United Breweries.  
This company was dissolved in 1903.

It was acquired by Ansell's Ltd.

Brewing continued until c. 1920.

It was compulsorily purchased by Wolverhampton Council in 1928.  
Demolished in 1930.

Marks and Spencer was built on the site.

**Richard SMITHWAITE**

Salop Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE BREWERY Co. Ltd.**

Market Street [1896]  
[1889]

Founded c. 1864 (Hipkins and Meek Co.)

A new tower brewery was built in 1891.  
Achitect – Mr. A. Kinder

Robert Muras, secretary [1892]

It operated as C. H. Chater & Co.

It operated as J. & J. Yardley of Bloxwich

### **Dudley Herald 17/5/1919**

“Messrs. Frank Myatt and Co, Ltd, West End Brewery, Wolverhampton, have acquired control of the business of the Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd, which included the South Staffordshire Brewery and wine and spirit stores, Market Street, the Maltings and about 130 licensed houses and other properties in South Staffordshire. The Old Wolverhampton Breweries, known formerly as J. and J. Yardley Ltd, which was an amalgamation of the old South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd, with the brewery business carried on in Market Street, by the late Mr. Chater and the brewery and wine and spirit business of J. and J. Yardley, Bloxwich. Messrs. Myatt Ltd, have acquired control by the purchase of debenture and ordinary shares.”

It was demolished in 1930.

### **PUBS**

Acorn, 55, St. Johns Street, Wolverhampton  
Bee Hive, Town Well Fold, Wolverhampton  
Bird In Hand, 12, Duck Street, Upper Ettingshall, Coseley  
Black Horse, 150, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton  
Bulls Head, 27, Bilston Street, Sedgley (acquired in August 1890 for £1,200)  
Cottage Spring, 13, Wesley Street, Wolverhampton  
Crown and Cushion, 37, Bridgeman Street, Walsall  
Fox and Grapes, 176, High Street, Pensnett (acquired on 3rd June 1889)  
Halfway House, 151, Tettenhall Road, Wolverhampton (leased)  
Japanners Arms, 101, Pool Street, Wolverhampton  
Jolly Bacchus, 11, New Street, Walsall  
Great Western, Canalside, Lower Bradley, Bilston  
Manchester House, 42, Commercial Road, Wolverhampton  
Old Barrel, 25, Victoria Street, Wolverhampton (leased from 1897)  
Old Bush, Gospel End Street, Sedgley  
Old House At Home, Hill Top, West Bromwich  
Plough and Harrow, 80, William Street, West Bromwich  
Rising Sun, 64, High Street, Holloway End, Amblecote (acquired on 2nd March 1888 for £550)  
Shakespeare, 15, Halletts Row, Wolverhampton  
Shinglers Arms, Commonsides, Pensnett [c. 1890]  
Stork, 98, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton  
Tanners Arms, 71, Hatherton Street, Walsall  
Wall Heath Tavern, 14, High Street, Wall Heath (acquired c. 1890)  
Wheatsheaf, 131, Oxford Street, New Town, Bilston  
Wheatsheaf, 11, Corn Hill, Wolverhampton  
White Lion, 73, Temple Street, Bilston

**George SPRING**  
Stafford Street [1833]

Grocer, spring latch maker and retail brewer [1833]

## **SPRINGFIELD COTTAGE**

7, Culwell Street, Springfields

Stephen Green was licensee here [1849] – [1861].

### **1861 Census**

Culwell Street

- [1] Stephen Green (57), publican, born Hoppen Water, Shropshire;
- [2] Elizabeth Green (41), wife, born Barton under Needwood, Staffordshire;
- [3] Sarah Shuter (24), daughter, widow, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Jane Green (19), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Fanny Green (16), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Elizabeth Shuter (21), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Emma Jane Shuter (9 months), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] William Turner (75), father in law, labourer, born Tettenhall;
- [9] Joseph Bush (31), house servant and brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Alice Porton (22), visitor, dressmaker, born Stone:



## **SQUIRREL**

4, Railway Street / New Street

### **Thomas J, Barnett & Son, Sale Particulars for Auction 17/7/1900**

“A Valuable Freehold Licensed House, with Stabling and Yard, with Possession, By Order of the Corporation of Wolverhampton.

Lot 1. – A very important Freehold fully-licensed and well-frequented House, known as the SQUIRREL INN, occupying a most prominent corner position, at the junction of Railway Street, Canal Street, and Wednesfield Road, all great traffic thoroughfares, in the centre of Wolverhampton, within a very short distance of both the Railway Stations, together with the large yard and extensive stabling attached thereto, the area of the property (coloured pink on plan) being 660 square yards, and of the portion coloured yellow 24 square yards; the total quantity for sale therefore is 684 square yards or thereabouts, without including the area of the cellars under the street.

On referring to the plan it will be seen that the property has a very extensive corner frontage, about 200 feet in all. The House contains corner Liquor Vaults, 27 ft x 13 ft; Smoke Room, Tap Room, Hall or Passage, Kitchen and Wash House on the ground floor; and Four Chambers, Storeroom, and Landing on the first floor, the whole of the house being cellared under, the Rolling-way from yard, and there are also 2 arched Cellars extending under Canal Street, as shown on the Plan, which will be sold with the property. The Out-offices include Brewhouse with room over, 8-stall Stable, Hay and Straw Store, &c. There are also some buildings of wood, &c, on the land which belong to the tenant.

This property was purchased by the Corporation, under the Wolverhampton Improvement Scheme 1877, and it has been occupied for many years past by Mr. *Josiah Edwards*, whose lease has expired, so that absolute possession can be given on the completion of the purchase. It will be a condition of sale that the purchaser of the Freehold will be required to take to at a fair valuation, in the usual way, the tenant's trade fixtures and fittings, and brewing plant, as well as the unexpired share of licenses belonging to Mr. *Edwards*. A schedule of Fixtures, &c, may be seen on application to the auctioneers.

The conditions of sale will stipulate that at any time when an alteration shall be made to the building, the piece of land coloured yellow on the plan, shall be given up to the Corporation for the purpose of widening the thoroughfare without any compensation whatever.....”

**Ann STANLEY**

Oxford Street [1833]

Thumb latch maker and retail brewer [1833]

**STRATTON and Co.**

Anglo Malt Brewery

Long Street

51, Lichfield Street [1904]

Wine and spirit merchants and brewers [1904]

## **SWAN GARDEN TAVERN**

29, Lower Horseley Fields

### **1881 Census**

29, Lower Horseley Fields

[1] James Randle (26), publican, born Liddington, Warwickshire;

[2] Jane Randle (45), wife, born Sedgley;

[3] William Yeomans (16), brewer, born Adbaston, Warwickshire;

[4] Mary A. Dwyer (26), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

## **TALBOT**

7, Union Street

John Spink was licensee here [1833] – [1835].

John Spink, locksmith and retail brewer, Union Street. [1833]

Henry Pritchard was licensee here [1858] – [1865].

### **1861 Census**

Union Street

[1] *Henry Pritchard* (45), licensed victualler, born Puddlestone, Herefordshire;

[2] *Emma Pritchard* (35), wife, born Penkridge;

[3] *Elesia Pritchard* (9), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[4] *Mary Ann Bond* (20), house servant, born Wyrley, Staffordshire;

[5] *Philip Jones* (26), brewer, born Tongue, Shropshire:

## **TRAVELLERS REST**

21, Franchise Street, Blakenall

Samuel Martin was licensee here [1901] – [1904].

### **1901 Census**

21, Franchise Street – TRAVELLERS REST

[1] Samuel Martin (59), beerhouse keeper, born Sedgley;

[2] Sarah A. Martin (63), wife, born Willenhall;

[3] Edward Martin (34), son, ale brewer, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Mary M. Martin (31), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Richard Martin (24), son, tin plate worker, born Wolverhampton:

## **William TRESS and TURNER**

Smithfield Brewery, Market Street

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/4/1841**

“Wolverhampton Brewery, Smithfield. James Twynam, having purchased the above business of Mr. William Wright ..... begs to .....

Families supplied on the following terms

XXX Ale            62s for barrel of 36 gallons

XXAle            54s ditto

X Ale            44s ditto

Table Beer      24s ditto

Old Ale           62s ditto

Stout            56s ditto

Porter            48s ditto

In quantities of 36, 18 and 9 gallons.

\*\* Very liberal discount to the trade.”

James Brown Twyman died in 1842.

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 14/9/1842**

“To be sold by auction on Monday and Tuesday, September 26th and 27th, on the premises, by order of the representatives of the late Mr. Twynam ..... everything to be sold. The Wolverhampton Brewery, Bilston Street. Together with 4,000 gallons of ale / porter, 940 ale casks from 9 to 3,000 gallons each, brewing vessels, stillage, malt, hops, dray, cart, powerful brown mare, pigs &c, plus household furniture, mahogany office desks.....”

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 7/12/1842**

“Wolverhampton Brewery, Smithfield ..... executors of the late J. B. Twynam ..... Ale and Porter Brewer have sold the business to the former assistant manager W. Welford.....”

AND

“W. Welford on taking to the above old-established Brewery, begs to state ..... excellent Ales, Barrels and Bottled Porter, and Table Beer.....”

Brewers and maltsters [1879]

## **Reuben TURNER**

Smithfield Brewery, Market Street [1864], [1865], [1868], [1870], [1872]

Brewer [1864]

Ale, porter, stout and bitter beer brewer [1868], [1870]

Maltster and brewer [1872]

Maltster and brewer, Market Street / Bilston Street [1861], [1873]

14, Market Street  
[1874]



## UNICORN

67+68, Bilston Street

John George Clift was licensee here [1849] – [1873].

### 1861 Census

67+68, Bilston Street

- [1] John Clift (42), publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] Amelia Clift (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Thomas Clift (22), son, edge tool maker, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Esther Clift (21), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Mary Ann Clift (19), daughter, dressmaker, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Angelina Clift (15), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [7] Sarah Clift (9), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] Charles Clift (2), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Robert Miles (58), brewer, born Somersetshire;
- [10] Joseph Be\_\_\_\_ (23), lodger, plater, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] Evan Jones (36), lodger, painter, born Penn:

### 1871 Census

68, Bilston Street – UNICORN INN

- [1] John Clift (54), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Amelia Clift (52), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Sarah Clift (19), daughter, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Charles Clift (12), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] John Latham (5), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Robert Miles (67), public house servant, born Chawmagna [Chew Magna?], Somerset:

## **Hugh VALLANCE Ltd.**

Bell Place, Dudley Road

It was situated at the rear of the Victoria .

It was registered in 1907 to acquire the brewing business of H. B. Vallance.

## **VICTORIA**

270, (222), Bilston Road, Monmore Green

1891 Census

222, Bilston Road – VICTORIA INN

[1] Frederick H. Butler (39), brewer and beer retailer, born Sedgley;

[2] Amelia Butler (35), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] Mary A. Butler (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Frederick H. Butler (10), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Beatrice Butler (6), daughter, born Wolverhampton;

[6] Amelia Patten (62), mother in law, living on her own means, born Donnington, Shropshire:

## **VICTORIA**

1, Pountney Street

1861 Census

101, Poultney Street – VICTORIA TAVERN

[1] *William Evans* (57), retail brewer, born Bilston;

[2] Ann Evans (55), wife, born Bilston;

[3] John Evans (29), son, tin plate worker, born Bilston;

[4] Emma Harper (6), granddaughter, born Wolverhampton;

[5] Alice Tottey (16), visitor, born Birmingham;

[6] Steven Townson (23), boarder, coffee mill forger, born Dudley:

## **VINE**

41, John Street

Ellen Whitworth was licensee here [1879] – [1881].

### **1881 Census**

41, John Street

- [1] Ellen Whitworth (52), widow, licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] John Whitworth (21), son, brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Kate Grosvenor (27), daughter, married, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] John Grosvenor (3), grandson, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Ellen W. Grosvenor (1), granddaughter, born Tettenhall;
- [6] Thomas Franks (36), lodger, basket maker, born Wolverhampton:

## **WAGGON AND HORSES**

43, (22), (23), (24), Bilston Road

Mrs. Elizabeth Parkes was licensee here [1861] – [1865].

### **1861 Census**

Bilston Road – WAGON AND HORSES INN

- [1] Elizabeth Parkes (65), widow, victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Matildar Frier (34), barmaid, born West Bromwich;
- [3] Lucy Swatman (26), general servant, born Birmingham;
- [4] Thomas Lloyd (52), brewer and ostler, born Codsall:

Abraham Lunn was licensee here [1871] – [1874].

### **1871 Census**

22, Bilston Road

- [1] Abraham Lunn (48), licensed victualler. Born Bilston;
- [2] Martha Lunn (35), wife, born Crediton, Devon;
- [3] Rachel Lunn (14), daughter, scholar, born France;
- [4] Lucy Lunn (12), daughter, scholar, born Gillingham, Dorset;
- [5] Ann Alice Lunn (10), daughter, scholar, born London;
- [6] Abraham Lunn (8), son, scholar, born London;
- [7] William Henry Lunn (6), son, scholar, born Whaley Bridge, Cheshire;
- [8] Mary Marths Lunn (2), daughter, born Silverdale, Staffordshire;
- [9] Thomas Lloyd (61), brewer, born Codsall;
- [10] Mary Bevington (18), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

**William WALFORD**

Market Street [1849]

Wolverhampton Brewery [1847]

Smithfield Brewery, Bilston Street [1850]

Porter brewer [1847]

Brewer [1849], [1850]

## **Thomas WALL**

Castle Place

### **1871 Census**

Castle Place

[1] Thomas Wall (30), brewer at public house, born Hereford;

[2] Margaret Wall (22), wife, dressmaker, born Ireland;

[3] Joseph Wall (5), son, born Wolverhampton;

[4] Thomas Wall (4), son, born Wolverhampton:



## **Joseph WALMSLEY**

1 Court, Littles Lane

### **1871 Census**

1 Court, Littles Lane

- [1] Joseph Walmsley (35), brewer, born Preston, Lancashire;
- [2] Jane Walmsley (27), wife, tailoress, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Martha Walmsley (4), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Ellen Walmsley (1), daughter, born Wolverhampton:

## **WHALE**

17, Montrose Street

### **1891 Census**

17, Montrose Street – WHALE INN

[1] *John Webb* (26), widower, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;

[2] *Grace Harris* (24), sister in law, unmarried, barmaid, born Wolverhampton;

[3] *Fred Harris* (24), brother in law, unmarried, brewer, born Wolverhampton:

## **WHEATSHEAF**

34, (24), Horseley Fields

James Perry was licensee here [1861] – [1865].

### **1861 Census**

24, Horseley Fields

- [1] James Perry (30), retail brewer, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Harriet Perry (27), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] William Perry (8), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] James Perry (6), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Frederick Perry (11), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [6] Harriet Rothbury (19), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

Mrs. Ruth Jennings was licensee here [1891] – [1904].

### **1891 Census**

24, Horseley Fields – WHEAT SHEAF

- [1] Ruth Jennings (38), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] George Jennings (15), son, factor's clerk, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] William Jennings (13), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Maria Jennings (11), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] Fred Coburn (24), brewer, born Quarry Bank;
- [6] Sarah A. Roden (38), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

## **WHEEL**

11, Corn Hill / Old Mill Street

Michael Richard Jackson was licensee here [1858] – [1870].

### **1861 Census**

11, Corn Hill – WHEEL INN

- [1] Michael R. Jackson (31), victualler, born Spofforth, Yorkshire;
- [2] Sarah Jackson (40), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Elizabeth Tomlinson (29), house servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] Thomas Edgington (21), brewer, born Wolverhampton:

### **1881 Census**

11, Cornhill – WHEEL INN

- [1] Robert Groves (48), widower, maltster, born Shropshire;
- [2] William James (24), brewer, journeyman, born Cheshire;
- [3] Emma Adey (37), housekeeper, born Worcestershire;
- [4] Elizabeth Twist (17), general servant, born Wolverhampton:



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**WHEELER and MORETON**

102, Bell Street [1792]

Brewers [1792]

## **WHITE BEAR**

11, Berry Street

Mrs. Mary Crutchley was licensee here [1858] – [1861].

### **1861 Census**

Great Berry Street – WHITE BEAR

- [1] Mary Crutchley (54), widow, victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] Elizabeth Crutchley (12), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] William Phillips (38), brewer, born Brewood, Staffordshire;
- [4] Caroline Griffiths (23), general servant, born Martley, Worcestershire:

### **Midland Counties Evening Express 1/1/1875**

“Brewer – Wanted, a steady Man, who thoroughly understands his business. – Apply, WHITE BEAR, Great Berry Street.”

William Voyce was licensee here [1881] – [1892].

### **1881 Census**

11, Great Berry Street – WHITE BEAR

- [1] William Voyce (47), licensed victualler, born Ashelworth [Ashleworth], Gloucestershire;
- [2] Emma Voyce (48), wife, born Cheltenham;
- [3] William Archibald Voyce (21), son, licensed victualler, born Ashelworth [Ashleworth], Gloucestershire;
- [4] Emma Sophia Voyce (19), daughter, born Ashelworth [Ashleworth], Gloucestershire;
- [5] Alice Mary Jones (16), niece, barmaid, born Cheltenham;
- [6] Patrick Waldron, (46), brewer, born Ireland;
- [7] Sarah Hope (22), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

### **1891 Census**

11, Berry Street – WHITE BEAR

- [1] William Voyce (56), licensed victualler, born Ashleworth, Gloucestershire;
- [2] Mary Voyce (28), wife, born Wolverhampton;
- [3] Elizabeth Pearson (20), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton:

## **WHITE LION**

Berry Street

William Chamberlain, retail brewer and butcher, Berry Street. [1833]

## **WHITE ROSE**

54, (40), Lichfield Street

James Dodd was licensee here [1868] – [1879].  
He was a brewer. [1879]

### **1871 Census**

54, Lichfield Street – WHITE ROSE

- [1] James Dodd (39), licensed victualler, born Willington, Cambridgeshire;
- [2] Emma Dodd (40), wife, born Birmingham;
- [3] Sarah Dodd (13), daughter, scholar, born London;
- [4] Edward Dodd (12), son, scholar, born London;
- [5] John Dodd (10), son, scholar, born London;
- [6] Charles Dodd (9), son, scholar, born London;
- [7] George Dodd (8), son, scholar, born London;
- [8] Frederick Dodd (5), son, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] Mary Dodd (4), daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton;
- [10] Ann Startin (20), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [11] Mary Startin (29), general servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [12] George Barber (38), boarder, baker, born Newport, Shropshire:

It was demolished in 1883.



**Robert WILEY**

Princes Street [1833]

Stock locksmith and retail brewer [1833]

**John WILLIAMS**

Stafford Street

[1851]

**John WILSON**

Salop Street Gardens [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **WINDMILL**

Summerhill Street

George Fieldhouse was licensee here [1833] – [1835].

George Fieldhouse, stock locksmith and retail brewer, Summerhill Lane, Stafford Street. [1833]

## **WOLVERHAMPTON and DUDLEY BREWERIES Ltd.**

Meadow Street and Little Brickkiln Street [1896]

Park Brewery

Bath Road

Lovatt Street [1911], [1912], [1924]

It was registered on May 14th 1890 to amalgamate Banks and Co. (Park Brewery), brewers and maltsters, C. C. Smith (Fox Brewery), and George Thompson and Sons (Dudley and Victoria Breweries), brewers, maltsters, and wine and spirit merchants, in Dudley. The purchase included 193 fully licensed Houses and Beerhouses, of which 56 were freehold.

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/6/1896**

“Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd – The Directors have declared an interim dividend on ordinary shares of this Company at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum.”

Brewers, wine and spirit merchants, and maltsters, Lovatt Street [1904]

Malters and wine and spirit merchants, Chapel Ash [1904]

Maltsters, New Zoar Street [1904]

In 1910 the company acquired the undertaking of the North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd, by the issue of £245,000 4% 'B' Debenture Stock.

### **Dudley Herald 17/12/1910**

“The report of the directors of the Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries, Limited. States it is worthy of note that the heavy demands of the Government have involved the company in payments to the Imperial Exchequer of a sum amounting to more than £50,000 for the year ending September 30th 1910. The amount to the credit of the profit and loss account, after writing off £6,566 in respect of repairs and renewals, and £7,915 for depreciation, and £1,041 for bad debts, is £35,654. From this must be deducted £18,011, interest on debentures and debenture stocks, leaving a balance for the year of £17,573, which added to the £909 brought forward from last year, gives an amount available for distribution of £18,482, from which interim dividends at the rate of 3 per cent on the preference shares and 2½ per cent on the ordinary shares, amounting together to £4,125, have been paid, and the directors recommend the appropriation of the balance, £14,357, in the following manner:-

Balance of dividend on the preference shares, £2,250; dividend at the rate of 7½ per cent per annum on the ordinary shares, making 10 per cent for the year, £5,625; to capital reserve fund (making a total of £120,000) £5,000 carrying forward £1,482. The shareholders are asked to confirm the payment to the directors of their travelling expenses of attending board meetings, already paid, and to vote £400 to bring up the fees of the Board to £1,000 for the last year.”

Wine and spirit merchants, Chapel Ash [1911]

Brewers, Lovatt Street and wine and spirit merchants, 42, Chapel Ash [1912]

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/3/1913**

“Mr. Frank Rochfort Garrard has been elected a director of Messrs. Bass, Ratcliff, & Gretton Ltd. Mr. Garrard has been a director of the Wolverhampton and Dudley Brewery Co. Ltd, Wolverhampton, since October, 1909, and was formerly managing director of the North Worcestershire Breweries Co. Ltd, Stourbridge, which was purchased by the Wolverhampton and Dudley Brewery Co. Ltd, in 1909, when he joined the board of the latter company. Mr. Garrard is also a director of the Welch Ale Brewery Ltd, London.”

### **The Brewers' Journal 15/1/1914**

“The annual meeting was held on the 11th ult, at Wolverhampton, Mr. G. F. Thompson presiding.

The Chairman, in moving the adoption of the report (vide last issue), said they could congratulate themselves on a fairly successful year's trading. The directors were perfectly satisfied with the purchase of John Rollinson undertaking, and were hoping for better results in the coming year. In conjunction with their friends in the trade, they lost several licenses owing to the action of the compensation authorities, but on the other hand they had bought several houses, and on the whole they were pretty level. During the past year, which resulted in a bad harvest, they

had to pay more for materials. The quality of the barley was poor and the price high. The harvest of 1913 had been much better: the price of barley had already dropped, and the quality was highly satisfactory. There was a shortage of hops, but the quality was good, while the company were in the fortunate position of holding a large stock of the 1912 growing. Continuing, the Chairman remarked that militant teetotallers in the person of Mr. Leif Jones were again pushing the Premier to bring in a Licensing Bill more drastic and worse to their trade than the previous one. It would be their business, in consequence, to see that their organisations did all they could to influence public opinion in their favour.

Mr. E. T. Hargreaves, in seconding, said he hoped, from their point of view, that Ireland would find sufficient material for Mr. Asquith and his colleagues, to occupy themselves with for some length of time.

The report was adopted, and Mr. E. T. Hargreaves was re-elected a director.

Subsequently an extraordinary meeting was held. Mr. Hargreaves said it had been thought that the directors were not distributing as much as they ought to. The directors, therefore, proposed capitalising £75,000 of the reserve fund and, distributing that amount by way of dividend among the ordinary shares. It was thought advisable, too, considering the price at which other local shares stood in the market, that their ordinary shares of £10 each should be split into ten shares of £1 each, while the capital they proposed to issue should also be in shares of £1 each.

A number of resolutions embodying the directors' proposals were passed without discussion."

G. F. Thompson – chairman [1917]

E. J. Thompson – managing director [1917]

It acquired John Rolinson and Sons, Netherton in 1925.

In 1928 it acquired the bulk of the Ordinary Shares in Allen (Robert) & Co. Ltd, Worcester.

It was first listed on the London Stock Exchange on 8th January 1947.

It acquired Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd. in 1943.

G. A. Thompson – chairman and managing director [1943]

J. L. Swanson – Assistant managing director [1943]

It acquired Herbert Newnam and Sons Ltd, Lye, in 1960.

E. J. Thompson – chairman [1980]

### **Sunday Telegraph – June 1988**

“David Thompson, 33 year old managing director of Wolverhampton & Dudley Breweries, is the thorn in the side of his rival brewers.

His profits are booming though he sells a pint of above average beer for 68p in his heartland, compared with around £1 that is common in London, where he does not trade.

That means that Bass and Allied-Lyons are being forced to match his prices in his area. So a great hole has been blown in the policy of the big brewers of increasing prices regularly as a way to keep profits mounting despite near-stagnant sales since 1979. A hole stretching from Bristol to Manchester and from Aberystwyth to Oxford.....”

Edwin Thompson, chairman [1990]

### **Express and Star 18/12/1991**

“Banks's Brewery today paid more than £18 million for the north-east brewery Camerons and 51 of its pubs.

The Hartlepool firm currently operates 450 public houses.

The move will mean job cuts in the north-east, though no details are being released today.

For Black Country beer drinkers, the deal is likely to bring Camerons Strongarm bitter to Wolverhampton & Dudley pubs, though not immediately.

The cash will certainly come in useful for the Canerons former owners Brent Walker leisure group, which is struggling to survive the ambitious expansion policy of founder George Walker.....”

David Thompson, managing director. [1991]

### **What's Doing – January 1992**

“Cameron's Brewery has been sold by the troubled Brent Walker Group to Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries for £18.7M. The deal includes Cameron brand names and 50 pubs, 18 of them managed. Although there will be some redundancies, W & D have given a long term commitment to continue brewing in Hartlepool. Mind you, W & D gave similar assurances in October, about Hansons, which is now to be axed.....”

### **Express and Star - 1994**

“Banks's today paid £2.5 million to buy more than half the pubs of a small-time Midland brewer, Hoskins.

No-one from the Wolverhampton brewery was available to discuss the nine-pub deal.

However, Hoskins says all the pubs are in its East Midland heartland. Until the deal with Wolverhampton and Dudley, the Leicester-based group operated 17 pubs and a brewery.

Chairman Barrie Hoar says the Banks's cash will wipe out his group's debts.

News of the deal came as Hoskins announced year-end profits up from £56,000 to £83,000.

The firm has also set aside £63,000 for closure costs of its catering division and expenses on projected acquisitions that failed to go ahead.”

### **Daily Telegraph 21/3/1997**

Edwin Thompson, who has died aged 75, led the expansion of Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries from its base in the Black Country into Bristol, Oxfordshire, Sheffield, and the North West, until it became Britain's largest independent brewery, covering some 40 per cent of the drinking population.

Teddy Thompson's quiet personality went with strong convictions, and he saw off a number of attempts to absorb his company into a large brewing conglomerate. In the 1970's he vigorously resisted the approach of the Ellerman Company, which went on to buy Tollemache & Cobbold of Ipswich and J. W. Cameron of Hartlepool. Cameron's was a medium size brewery with 750 pubs, about the same size as the Wolverhampton and Dudley. In 1992, after two further changes of ownership, J. W. Cameron was acquired by the Wolverhampton and Dudley for £1.

Edwin John Thompson was born on Feb 2 1922. His father was chairman of Wolverhampton and Dudley, his mother was the daughter of Colonel Sir George Fossett Roberts, of Roberts Brewery, Aberystwyth. The boy was educated at Wellington before going up in 1940 to Corpus Christi, Oxford.

The next year he was commissioned into the Royal Artillery, and served in North Africa. He then joined the Light Regiment Artillery Air Operations, and saw action at the landings in Italy, and in Normandy and North West Europe. After the war he continued flying, but allowed his license to lapse after a hazardously low flight around the family farm provoked alarmed objections from his parents.

Thompson began to work for Wolverhampton and Dudley in 1946, when the company was consolidating after a period of under-investment during the war years. He became a director in 1947, assistant managing director in 1954, joint managing director in 1960 and chairman in 1971.

Thompson insisted on natural ingredients and on fair measures for the customer. In the 1960's, when many brewers preferred to plug keg beer because it was cheaper to make, he concentrated on long-term options such as installing cooling systems in pubs, and ensuring that licensees were properly trained. In consequence the brewery's prices are now among the lowest in Britain.

To secure fair measures Thompson ordered the removal of traditional handpulls in the company's pubs during the 1970's. Instead the beer was dispensed by meter into outsize glasses, thus ensuring that each pint was really a pint, with the froth as extra. This policy was not popular with other brewers.

From 1977 to 1978 Thompson was chairman of the Brewers' Society. This was the time when Roy Hattersley, as Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, was attempting to introduce price controls, though the cost of raw materials and labour was soaring. Thompson succeeded in keeping the damage to the minimum, and in creating opportunities for investment by brewers.

Closely involved with local affairs, he was chairman of a number of charities in Dudley, a founder of the Black Country Museum and a director of the South Staffordshire Waterworks Company.

Edwin Thompson is survived by his wife Helen, a son and three daughters.”

It acquired Marstons in 1999.

### **Express and Star 11/4/2005**

“Banks’s brewer Wolverhampton and Dudley was toady poised to swallow up a regional rival in a takeover deal worth around £46 million.

The company was in talks to buy north of England based Jennings Brothers, which has 128 pubs and a brewery in Cockermouth, Cumbria.

The Wolverhampton based brewing and pubs giant will pay 430p per share to take control of Jennings, and sees the continued operation of the Cumbria brewery and the development of the business as paramount.

Jennings produces a portfolio of quality ales, including its lead brand Cumberland Ale.

Ralph Findlay, chief executive of W&DB, said, ‘Jennings is an excellent regional business with a strong heritage.

‘We believe that our proposals will assist in the further development of the business and provide good opportunities for its leaseholders, beer brands and for employees.’

The chairman of Jennings, John Rudgard, added: ‘We believe that, if final terms can be agreed, W&DB would provide a good home for Jennings.’”

### **Express and Star 20/2/2006**

“Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries has bought a chain of pubs for more than £43 million.

The brewing and pubs giant has acquired Celtic, which has 70m community pubs based mainly in South Wales, with 21 in southern England. Ralph Findlay, chief executive of the Wolverhampton based Banks’s brewer, said, ‘The acquisition represents good value for our shareholders. Celtic has a good quality estate which complements our existing business both operationally and geographically.’

W&DB has paid a total of £43.6m for Celtic, of which most is freehold, comprising 63 tenanted outlets and seven managed houses. At the end of December, Celtic’s earnings before tax were more than £4 million, and the deal is set to generate annual savings of £200,000.”

Ralph Findlay – chief executive [2006], [2007], [2011]

The name was changed to Marstons PLC on 8th January 2007.

### **Express and Star 26/1/2007**

“Banks’s brewer Marston’s has bought out yet another pub chain – the second deal to be announced in just 24 hours.

The Black Country based pubs and brewing giant revealed at its annual meeting today that it has bought Sovereign Inns, a group of 33 pubs in Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire and Lincolnshire, for £19.4 million.

Only yesterday Marston’s – which has just changed its trading name from Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries – snapped up the 135 strong Eldridge Pope pubs estate in the south of England for £155 million.

Today’s meeting heard that Marston’s Inns and Taverns new-build programme was progressing well, with six new pub openings in Brighton, London, Hertfordshire, Cheshire, Nuneaton and Bristol .....”

### **Express and Star 22/3/2007**

“Hansons Mild is to be axed, ending a brewing tradition that dates back more than a century.

First brewed in Dudley more than a century ago, the dark mild has been brewed at Wolverhampton’s Park Brewery since the closure of the Hanson brewery in 1991.

But today it was revealed that Marston’s has now written to Black Country pubs warning them that it will cease brewing Hansons Mild in April. It follows the loss of Hanson’s Bitter 12 years ago.....”

Still brewing [2013]

### **Whats Brewing July 2010**

“Marstons says it plans to double the opening programme for new-build managed pubs to 135 in the next six years.

The company is currently opening 60 sites in three years at a cost of £140M. Now Marston’s chief executive Ralph Findlay has revealed he wants to open 25 new-build pubs a year for the three years that follow at a cost of slightly more than £50M a year – the total six year cost is £300M.”



## BEERS

Banks's Mild (OG 1036) (ABV 3.5%) (medium-dark smooth and malty – 1983)  
Banks's Original (ABV 3.3%) (amber coloured, well-balanced session beer)  
Banks's Bitter (OG 1038.5) (ABV 3.8%) (full-bodied and well-hopped – 1983)  
Hansons Mild (OG 1036) (medium dark and malty – 1983)  
Hansons Mild (ABV 3.3%) (mid to dark brown mild with malty/roast flavour – 2006)  
Hansons Bitter (OG 1038.5) (light but well-hopped – 1983)  
First Gold (ABV 3.7%) (using First Gold hops) (special March 1996)  
Lindridge Ale (ABV 4.5%) (special November 1998)  
FineFettle (ABV 4.8%) (special 1994)  
Belter (ABV 5.0%) (special 1994)  
Timewarp (ABV 4.5%)  
Scallywag Stout (ABV 4.5%)  
Sunbeam (ABV 4.2%) hoppy, blonde ale (special 2011)  
Teckers Winning Brew (ABV 4.5%)  
Wizard (ABV 5.0%)  
Lion Bitter (keg)  
Banks's Mild (OG 1034-1038) (bottled)  
Banks's Special Bitter (OG 1033-1037) (bottled)  
Pale Ale (OG 1036-1040) (bottled)  
Fox Ale (OG 1046-1050) (bottled)

## PUBS

Acorn, 108, Brettell Lane, Amblecote (acquired on 15th March 1932)  
Acorn, 5, Pinfold Street, Bilston [1965]  
Acorn, 31, John Street, Kates Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1925)  
Acorn, 96, Lower Ruhall Street, Walsall (leased) [1900]  
Albion, 15, Stone Street, Dudley  
Anchor Hotel, 1, St. Annes Road, Cradley Heath [1919]  
Apple Tree, Central Drive, Coseley  
Ashley Hotel, 393, Long Lane, Blackheath (acquired in 1909) [1932]  
Ashmore, Griffiths Drive, Ashmore Park, Wolverhampton  
Ash Tree, 82, Dudley Road West, Tividale [1939]  
Bagot Arms, 413, Newhampton Road West, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton [1961], [1987]  
Balds Lane Tavern, 35, Balds Lane, The Hayes, Lye (acquired in 1909)  
Balloon, 2, High Street, Bilston  
Barge and Barrel, 207, Bloomfield Road, Tipton  
Barley Mow, 36, Constitution Hill, Dudley  
Barley Mow, 131, High Street, Wollaston, Stourbridge (acquired in 1909)  
Barrel, 11, Sedgley Road West, Tipton  
Barrel and Shive, Market Place, Willenhall  
Beech Tree, 158, Halesowen Street, Blackheath [1942], [1950]  
Beefeaters Arms, 18, Union Street, Wollescote, Lye (acquired in 1909)  
Bee Hive, 49, Graingers Lane, Cradley Heath (acquired in 1909) [1919]  
Beehive, Coventry Street, Wolverhampton  
Bell, 1, Bell Lane, Bloxwich  
Bell, 48-49, Church Street, Darlaston  
Bell, 20, Market Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1909)  
Birch Coppice, 2, Woodland Avenue, Quarry Bank  
Bird in Hand, 42, Hill Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Bird in Hand, 12, Duck Street, Upper Ettingshall, Coseley  
Bird in Hand, 9, Paul Street, Coseley  
Bird in Hand, 87, Chapel Street, Primrose Hill, Netherton (acquired in 1909)  
Bird in Hand, 147, Hagley Road, Oldwinford, Stourbridge (acquired in May 1940 for £3000)  
Bird in Hand, 9, Phoenix Street, Swan Village, West Bromwich [1900]

Bird in Hand, 57, John Street, Wordsley (acquired in 1960)  
Black Cock, 17, Owen Street, Tipton  
Black Country Arms, 9, High Street, Walsall [1986]  
Blackcountryman, 29, Lower Church Lane, Tipton  
Black Horse, 19, Banners Lane, Colley Gate, Cradley (acquired in 1909)  
Black Horse, 37, Bloomfield Road, Tipton (acquired in 1909)  
Black Horse, 296, Great Bridge Street, West Bromwich  
Black Horse, 150, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton  
Black Swan, 76, King Street, Dudley (leased c. 1900)  
Blue Brick, 153, Dudley Road, Brierley Hill [1925], [1993]  
Blue Pig, 35, St. Andrews Street, Netherton  
Boat, 43, Highfields Road, Lady Moor, Coseley [1995]  
Boat, 21, Bentley Road South, Darlaston  
Boat, 29, Pedmore Road, Woodside, Dudley (acquired in 1909)  
Boat, 49, St. Peters Road, Netherton (acquired in 1909)  
Boat, 141, Station Road, Old Hill  
Boat, 21, Dudley Road East, Tividale [1919]  
Boat, Compton Road, Compton, Wolverhampton  
Boscobel, 28, Boscobel Street, Tipton [1903]  
Bradford Arms, 5, Bilston Street, Darlaston  
Bramford Arms, Tipton Road, Woodsetton  
Brewers Arms, 28, Stafford Street, Dudley (acquired in 1909)  
Brewers Wharf, Waterfront, Merry Hill, Brierley Hill  
Brickhouse, Harvest Road, Rowley Regis  
Brickmakers Arms, 206, Pedmore Road, Holly Hall, Dudley (acquired in December 1925)  
Brickmakers Arms, 58, Dudley Road, Lye (acquired in April 1940 for £2,250)  
Brickmakers Arms, 46, Chapel Street, Primrose Hill, Netherton  
Brickmakers Arms, 36, Mount Pleasant, Quarry Bank (acquired on 6th January 1947)  
Bridge, 163, Bank Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill  
Bridge, Bridge Street, Cradley  
Bridge, 118, Moss Grove, Dawley Brook, Kingswinford [c. 1932]  
Bridge, 47, Cradley Road, Spring Hill, Netherton (acquired in 1909)  
Bridge, Park Lane West, Tipton (acquired on 3rd January 1951)  
Bridge, 1, Bentley Lane, Short Heath, Willenhall  
Britannia, The Fold, Delph, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Britannia, 35, Coventry Street, Stourbridge  
Britannia, 83, Dudley Road, Tividale (acquired in 1909)  
Britannia, 119, Dial Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich  
British Oak, 9, Cross Street, Dudley (acquired in 1900)  
British Oak, Stallings Lane, Kingswinford (acquired in 1907)  
British Oak, 68, High Street, Old Hill (acquired on 14th August 1947)  
British Oak, 14, John Street, Walsall  
British Oak, 23, High Road, Willenhall  
British Oak, 155, Willenhall Road, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1909)  
Broadstone, Tanhouse Lane, Colley Gate, Cradley  
Brook, 29, Bourne Street, Woodsetton  
Brown Lion, 19, Cross Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Builders Arms, 73, Wisemore, Walsall (acquired on 15th September 1941)  
Bull and Mouth, 18, Bennetts Fold, Wolverhampton [1907]  
Bulls Head, 86, Bull Street, Silver End, Brierley Hill  
Bulls Head, 96, Overend Road, Cradley  
Bulls Head, 2, Hall Street, Dudley (leased)  
Bulls Head, 404, Himley Road, Lower Gornal  
Bulls Head, 67, Pedmore Road, Lye  
Bulls Head, Birchfield Lane, Whiteheath [1947]

Bull Terrier, 54, Surfeit Hill Road, Cradley Heath  
Burton Inn, 42, Hall Street, Tipton (acquired in 1909)  
Bush, 2, Buffery Road, Dudley (acquired in 1925)  
Butlers Arms, 614, Bloxwich Road, Leamore, Walsall  
California, 1, Halesowen Street, Blackheath [1941]  
California, 13, George Street, Kates Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1920)  
Castle, 253, Castle Street, Dudley [1899]  
Castle, 37, High Street, Netherton  
Castle, 1, High Street, Tipton [1903]  
Castle, Wood End Road, Wednesfield  
Castle House, 264, Castle Street, Dudley  
Chainmakers Arms, 29, Corngreaves Road, Cradley Heath (acquired in 1909) [1919], [1946]  
Cherry Tree, Barnett Lane, Wordsley (acquired in 1909)  
Church, Millfields Road, Bilston  
Church, 7, Nocks Fold, Netherton (acquired in 1909)  
Churchfield Tavern, 18, Little Lane, Lyndon, West Bromwich [1986]  
Claregate, 34, Codsall Road, Wolverhampton [2006]  
Clarendon, 38, Chapel Ash, Wolverhampton  
Coach and Horses, 64, Stourbridge Road, Scotts Green, Dudley (acquired in 1913)  
Coachmakers Arms, 56, Bridge Street, Wednesbury  
Cock, 10, Chapel Street, Harts Hill, Dudley  
Commercial, High Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Commercial, 12, Cleveland Street, Wolverhampton [1897]  
Cooksey, 62, Halesowen Road, Old Hill  
Cottage, 18, Cottage Spring, Kingswinford (acquired on 15th March 1932)  
Cottage, 49, Enville Street, Stourbridge (acquired on 1st February 1946)  
Cottage Spring, 97, Alexandra Road, Tipton  
Court House, 25, New Street, Dudley  
Cross, 15, Level Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Cross, Bromley, Pensnett (acquired in 1909)  
Cross, Hagley Road, Oldswinford, Stourbridge  
Cross Keys, Rowley Road, Dudley  
Cross Keys, 57, Ruiton Street, Lower Gornal  
Cross Keys, 8, New Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1909)  
Cross Pistols, 50, Graisle Street, Wolverhampton [1907]  
Crown, 12, Barrack Lane, Cradley (acquired in 1935) [1993]  
Crown, 127, Graingers Lane, Cradley Heath (acquired in 1909)  
Crown, 18, Chapel Street, Harts Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1900)  
Crown, 37, High Street, Woodside, Dudley  
Crown, Bull Ring, Halesowen (acquired in 1909)  
Crown, 16, Hill Street, Netherton  
Crown, Station Road, Old Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Crown, High Street, Sedgley  
Crown, Holloway Street, Ruiton, Upper Gornal  
Crown, 14, Cheapside, Willenhall  
Crown, 34, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1909)  
Crown, 10, Cartwright Street, Wolverhampton  
Crown, 17, Fryer Street, Wolverhampton  
Crown and Anchor, 60, Oxford Street, Bilston  
Crown and Anchor, 7, Providence Street, Cradley Heath (acquired in 1909)  
Crown and Anchor, 149, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1909)  
Crown and Cushion, 31, Bank Street, Bradley, Bilston (acquired in 1996)  
Crystal Palace, 11, Birmingham Road, Oldbury  
Doe Bank Cottage, Ocker Hill, Tipton [1903]  
Dog and Partridge, 47, Broad Street, Bilston [1965]

Dog and Partridge, 136, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Dog and Partridge, High Street, Wednesfield (acquired in 1963)  
Dovecote, Barnhurst Farm, Pendeford, Wolverhampton  
Dudley Arms, 139, Dudley Street, Round Oak, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Dudley Arms, 39, High Street, Dudley [1916]  
Dudley Arms, Stourbridge Road, Himley [c. 1929]  
Duke of Sussex, 78, Stafford Street, Dudley  
Duke of Wellington, 2, Church Lane, West Bromwich (acquired in 1909)  
Duke of York, Wednesfield Road, Heath Town, Wednesfield  
Dukes Head, 141, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton [1953]  
Duke William, 27, Highgate Street, Old Hill (acquired on 14th August 1947)  
Duke William, 25, Coventry Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1909)  
Durham Ox, 49, Hill Street, Ruiton, Upper Gornal  
Eagle, 12, Dock Lane, Dudley (acquired in 1923)  
Earl of Dudley's Arms, 3, Wellington Road, Dudley  
Elephant and Castle, Hill Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Elephant and Castle, 91, High Street, Quarry Bank  
Elephant and Castle, 1, Stafford Road, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1909)  
Exchange, 5, Market Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1909)  
Exchange, Exchange Street, Wolverhampton  
Exchange Vaults, 51, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired on 15th March 1932)  
Factory, 13, Hurst Lane, Tipton [1903]  
Fairfield, Fairfield Road, Hurst Green, Halesowen  
Falcon, March End Road, Wednesfield  
Feathers, Molineux Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1909)  
Fiddlers Arms, 16, Straits Road, Gornal Wood, Lower Gornal  
Field House Cottage, 43, Oxford Street, Dudley  
Fiery Holes, Great Bridge Street, Moxley, Darlaston  
Fighting Cocks, Goldthorn Hill, Wolverhampton  
Firs, Windmill Lane, Wolverhampton  
Fir Tree, 6, St. Johns Street, Kates Hill, Dudley  
Five Ways, 90–91, High Street, Cradley Heath (acquired in 1909)  
Five Ways, 119, Stafford Street, Dudley (acquired in December 1925)  
Five Ways, 1, Lake Street, Lower Gornal  
Five Ways, 53, St. Andrews Street, Netherton  
Flower Pot, 131, Spon Lane, West Bromwich  
Foresters Arms, North Road, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1892)  
Forge and Fettle, Pleck Road, Walsall (acquired in 1906)  
Forge Hammer, 79, Heath Street, Heath Town, Wednesfield  
Forresters Arms, 12, Ault Street, West Bromwich  
Fountain, 58, Constitution Hill, Dudley  
Fountain, 45, Albion Street, Oldbury (acquired c. 1914)  
Fountain, Bradley Street, Pensnett (acquired in 1909)  
Fountain, Dudley Port, Tipton (leased) [1905]  
Fountain, 117, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton  
Four Crosses, Green Lane, Leamore, Walsall (acquired in 1898)  
Four Furnaces, 81, High Street, Pensnett  
Four Horse Shoes, 41, Wellington Street, Pleck, Walsall (acquired in 1898)  
Four Ways, 1 & 2, Caddick Street, Coppice, Coseley  
Fox, 8, Green Lane, Lye  
Fox, 1, Little Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton [1907]  
Fox and Dogs, 140, High Street, West Bromwich  
Fox and Goose, 103, Level Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Fox and Goose, Bromley Lane, Kingswinford  
Fox and Goose, 67, St. Peters Road, Darby End, Netherton

Foxcote Arms, Wynnall Lane South, Wollescote, Lye  
Fox Hunt, 77, Highgate Street, Old Hill  
Foxyards, 4, Sedgley Road West, Woodsetton (acquired in 1910)  
Frying Pan, Bilston Street, Darlaston (opened on 11th August 1982)  
Garibaldi, 19, Cross Street, Longlands, Stourbridge  
Gate, 110, Colley Gate, Cradley  
Gate, 6, Willenhall Road, Wolverhampton  
George, 37, Dudley Road, Oldbury (acquired in 1909)  
George Hotel, 249, Halesowen Road, Old Hill [1919]  
George, 109, Phoenix Street, Swan Village, West Bromwich  
George and Dragon, 104, Broad Lanes, Bilston  
George and Dragon, 61, Hall Green Street, Bradley, Bilston  
George and Dragon, 126, High Street, Blackheath  
George and Dragon, 138, High Street, Princes End, Tipton  
George and Dragon, 47, Barton Street, West Bromwich (acquired in 1909) [1910]  
Gigmill, South Road, Stourbridge  
Gladstone, 1, Portway Road, Wednesbury [1961]  
Globe, 59, Ash Street, Bradley, Bilston (acquired in 1897)  
Globe, 46, New Street, Hill Top, West Bromwich  
Glynne Arms, Coppice Mill, Himley (acquired in 1954 for £3,250)  
Golden Ball, 149, Horseley Heath, Tipton (acquired in 1909)  
Golden Cross, 168, Cradley Road, Netherton [1992]  
Golden Cup, 6, Bank Street, Brieley Hill  
Golden Cup, 131, Merridale Street, Wolverhampton [1960]  
Golden Cup, 17, Waterloo Street, Wolverhampton  
Golden Eagle, 269, Green Lane, Walsall [1933]  
Golden Fleece, Fleece Street, Priestfield, Bilston  
Golden Fleece, 4, Oakeywell Street, Dudley (acquired in 1919)  
Golden Lion, 46, Ash Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Good Intent, 21, Vale Street, Upper Gornal  
Gospel Oak, 1, Bilston Road, Ocker Hill, Tipton [1903], [2007]  
Goughs Arms, 36, Jowetts Lane, Hateley Heath, West Bromwich [1986]  
Grand Turk, 34, New Street, Dudley (leased) [1908] (acquired)  
Grapes, 13, Lowe Street, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton  
Great Western, 1, Ash Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Great Western 15, Bradleys Lane, Princes End, Tipton  
Green Dragon, Kent Street, Upper Gornal  
Green Man, 270, Castle Street, Dudley  
Greyhound, 1, Cross Street, Bradley, Bilston (acquired in 1925)  
Greyhound, 168, Norton Road, Heath, Stourbridge (acquired in 1925)  
Griffin, 8, Stone Street, Dudley (acquired in December 1897 for £1,480)  
Groveland Brook, 22, Sedgley Road East, Dudley Port, Tipton (acquired in 1925)  
Gunmakers Arms, 22, Graiseley Street, Wolverhampton [1907]  
Haden Cross, 451, Halesowen Road, Old Hill (acquired on 19th October 1938)  
Hailstone, Dudley Road, Rowley Regis  
Hamemakers Arms, 87, Blue Lane West, Walsall (acquired in 1909)  
Hand and Keys, 28, Wolverhampton Street, Bilston [1965]  
Handel Hotel, 94, Oldbury Road, Blackheath (acquired in 1909)  
Hare and Hounds, Wynnall Lane, Wollescote, Stourbridge  
Harmonic Tavern, High Street, Wordsley  
Harp, 79, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1909)  
Harrowby Arms, Harrowby Road, Fordhouses, Wolverhampton  
Hasbury, 218, Hagley Road, Hasbury, Halesowen  
Hatherton Arms, 25-26, North Road, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1909)  
Hearty Good Fellow, 8, Flood Street, Dudley



Hearty Good Fellow, 3, Maughan Street, Dudley  
Hearty Good Fellow, 38, High Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1927)  
Hen and Chickens, 60, Green Croft, Bilston  
Hen and Chickens, 32, Eagle Street, Wolverhampton [1955]  
High Oak, 82, High Street, Pensnett (acquired in 1909)  
Hilly House, 142, Himley Road, Dudley  
Holly Bush, Cressett Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill  
Holly Bush, 53, Newtown Lane, Cradley Heath  
Holly Bush, 494, Penn Road, Penn, Wolverhampton  
Homestead, 231, Stroud Avenue, Willenhall  
Hope Tavern, 50, Cinder Bank, Netherton  
Hope and Anchor, 44, King William Street, Amblecote  
Hop Pole, 72, Dudley Street, Bilston [1965]  
Hop Pole, 2, Market Street, Bilston  
Horse and Jockey, 72, Church Street, Bilston  
Horse and Jockey, 33, Walsall Street, Darlaston  
Horse and Jockey, High Street, Wall Heath (acquired c. 1897)  
Horse and Jockey, 49, Stoney Lane, Mares Green, West Bromwich (acquired in 1909) [1910]  
Horseley Tavern, 238, Horseley Heath, Tipton  
Horse Shoe, 93, Hall Street, Dudley (acquired in 1925)  
Hundred House, Skeldings Lane, Lye  
Hurst Hill Tavern, 27, Caddick Street, Hurst Hill, Coseley  
Ivy House, 1, Brewery Street, Kates Hill, Dudley  
Jolly Collier, Bromley Lane, Pensnett (acquired in 1909)  
Jolly Collier, 29, Leabrook Road, Ocker Hill, Tipton [1928]  
Jolly Nailor, 2, Lyndon Street, West Bromwich (acquired in 1909) [1910], [1986]  
Jubilee, 19, St. Johns Street, Kates Hill, Dudley (acquired in October 1909) [1912]  
Junction, 11, Queens Cross, Dudley  
Junction, 368, Halesowen Road, Netherton (acquired in 1909)  
Junction, 36, Witton Lane, Hill Top, West Bromwich [2005]  
King and Queen, 73, Stafford Street, Dudley (acquired in October 1909)  
King Edward VII, 34, High Street, Walsall (acquired in 1909)  
Kings Arms, 12, Toll End Road, Ocker Hill, Tipton (acquired in 1909)  
Kings Head, 9, Elbow Street, Old Hill  
Kings Head, 136, Commonside, Pensnett [1946]  
King William, 16, Pensnett Road, Holly Hall, Dudley  
King William, 158, Great Bridge Street, West Bromwich [1897]  
Labour in Vain, 59, Redhill, Oldswinford, Stourbridge  
Lamb and Flag, 89, Salop Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Leopard, 3, Summit Street, Kingswinford (acquired c. 1896)  
Leopard, 127, Dudley Road, Upper Gornal  
Leopard, 3, Halletts Row, Wolverhampton [1907]  
Limerick, 42, Summit Place, Lower Gornal  
Little Burton, 18, Alexandra Road, Tipton  
Little Civic, 3, North Street, Wolverhampton (leased from 1935 until 1967) (acquired in 1994)  
Little Pig, 120, High Street, Coalbournbrook, Amblecote [2006]  
Locomotive Engine, Spon Lane, West Bromwich  
Longlands Tavern, 24, Western Road, Longlands, Stourbridge (acquired on 28th September 1954)  
Loving Lamb, 123, Northfield Road, Netherton [1924] (sold in 2002)  
Malt Shovel, 433, Stourbridge Road, Harts Hill, Dudley (acquired  
Malt Shovel, 46, Tower Street, Dudley  
Malt Shovel, 214, St. Peters Road, Netherton  
Manor Arms, Park Road, Daw End, Walsall (acquired in 1991)  
Manor House, Hall Green Road, West Bromwich  
Market Hall Tavern, 33, Market Street, Kingswinford (acquired in 1961)

May Pole, 5, Cradley Forge, Cradley (acquired in 1909)  
May Pole, 93, Bassnage Street, Halesowen  
Merridale Arms, 120, Merridale Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1909)  
Merry Boys, Willenhall Road, Heath Town, Wednesfield  
Miners Arms, 236, High Street, Dudley  
Miners Arms, 91, St. John Street, Netherton  
Monkey House, Kent Road, Parkfields, Wolverhampton  
Moreton Arms, 2, Springfield Lane, Fordhouses, Wolverhampton  
Moulders Arms, Steelhouse Lane, Wolverhampton [1955]  
Mountain Ash, 29, Birmingham Street, Dudley (acquired in 1909)  
Nags Head, 86, Church Lane, Ridgacre, West Bromwich [1986]  
Nags Head, Swan Lane, Wordsley  
Navigation, 1, Park Lane West, Tipton  
Nelson, 62, Portway Road, Leabrook, Wednesbury [1961]  
Neptune, 117, Powke Lane, Old Hill (acquired in 1909)  
New Inn, 90, Oldbury Road, Blackheath  
New Inn, 31, Graingers Lane, Cradley Heath [1949]  
New Inn, 13, Humphrey Street, Lower Gornal  
New Inn, 53, High Street, Netherton  
New Inn, Mutton Street, Walsall  
New Inn, Stank Lane, Caldmore, Walsall (acquired in 1909)  
New Inns, 113, Wednesbury Road, Walsall (acquired in 1909)  
New Inn, 300, Bilston Road, Monmore Green, Wolverhampton  
New Inn, 5, Horseley Fields, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1909)  
New Inn, 110, Salop Street, Wolverhampton [1907]  
New Inn, 20-22, Victoria Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1895)  
New Inn, 117, High Street, Wordsley  
New Junction, 15, Forge Road, Darlaston  
New Market, 10, Cleveland Road, Wolverhampton  
New Navigation, 171, Lewisham Road, Smethwick [1997]  
New Talbot, 41, Black Lake, West Bromwich  
Noahs Ark, 55, Pinfold Street, Darlaston  
Noahs Ark, 12, Wood Street, Tipton  
Noahs Ark, 15, Clarkes Lane, Willenhall  
North Western, 21, Duncalfe Street, Walsall  
Oak Tavern, Richard Street South, West Bromwich [1943]  
Oddfellows Arms, 16, New Street, Oldbury (acquired in 1909)  
Old Ash Tree, 269, Dudley Road, Wolverhampton  
Old Bell, Chapel Street, Lye  
Old Bell, 8, Hill Street, Netherton  
Old Boat, Brierley Hill Road, Buckpool, Wordsley [1936]  
Old Bulls Head, 19, St. Johns Street, Netherton  
Old Bush, 15, Cross Street, Bradley, Bilston [1912]  
Old Bush, 22, Ward Street, Priestfield, Bilston  
Old Bush, 128, Level Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Old Bush Revived, 44, Powke Lane, Blackheath  
Old Castle, 39-40, Wolverhampton Street, Dudley (acquired in 1900)  
Old Cat, 110, High Street, Town End, Wordsley (acquired in 1913)  
Old Coach and Horses, 169, Stourbridge Road, Holly Hall, Dudley  
Old Court House, 61, High Street, Kingswinford (acquired in 2005)  
Old Cross Guns, 7, Cradley Road, Cradley Heath (acquired in  
Old Crown, 53, High Street, Kingswinford (acquired in 1909)  
Old Crown, 9, Sheepwash Lane, Great Bridge, Tipton  
Old Dial, 17, Audnam, Amblecote  
Old Engine, 19, Bull Street, Darlaston

Old Gate, 116, Gorge Road, Hurst Hill, Coseley  
Old New Inn, 17, High Street, Brierley Hill  
Old Stags Head, Pennwood Lane, Penn, Wolverhampton  
Olde Struggling Man, 95, Wolverhampton Street, Dudley  
Old Waggon and Horses, 520, Stourbridge Road, Springsmire, Dudley (acquired on 9th February 1923) [1958]  
Old White Hart, Brierley Hill Road, Wordsley (acquired in 1909)  
Old Windmill, 13, St. James Terrace, Dudley  
Olde Foundry, 42, King Street, Dudley (acquired in 1909)  
Old White Horse, Brierley Hill Road, Wordsley  
Oliver Cromwell, 128, Wood Lane, West Bromwich  
Otter and Vixen, Old Fallings Lane, Fallings Park, Wednesfield  
Oxford, 83, Oxford Street, Bilston (acquired in 1909)  
Pack Horse, 29, Hill Street, Netherton [1961]  
Parkfield Tavern, 715, Parkfields Road, Bilston  
Park Lane Tavern, Park Lane, Netherend, Cradley  
Pear Tree, 64, New Street, Gornal Wood, Lower Gornal [1964]  
Pig and Whistle, 13, High Street, Sedgley (acquired in 1909)  
Plough, 82, High Street, Bilston  
Plough, 32, Tividale Road, Tividale  
Plough and Harrow, 82, Corngreaves Road, Cradley Heath (acquired in 1909)  
Plume of Feathers, 2, Overfield Road, Russells Hall, Dudley  
Portway, Stream Road, Kingswinford (acquired in 1909)  
Potters Arms, Potter Street, The Dingle, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Prince Albert, 34, High Street, Wall Heath  
Prince Albert, 101, Sams Lane, West Bromwich  
Prince Blucher, 239, Stafford Street, Walsall (acquired in 1909)  
Prince of Wales, 6, Spring Gardens, Dudley (acquired in 1909)  
Prince of Wales, 8, Swan Street, Baptist End, Netherton  
Prince of Wales, 143, Wrights Lane, Old Hill  
Prince of Wales, 57, Walsall Street, Willenhall  
Prince of Wales, 57, Russell Street, Wolverhampton [1907]  
Prince of Wales, 104, Tipton Road, Woodsetton  
Prince Regent, 190, Horseley Heath, Tipton [1969], [1990]  
Priory, Park Street, Walsall (leased) [1909]  
Quarter House, 51, Compton Road, Wolverhampton  
Queens Arms, 69, Hollywell Street, Hurst Hill, Coseley  
Queens Head, Church Street, Bloxwich  
Queens Head, 47, Simms Lane, Netherton  
Queens Head, 76, High Street, Old Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Queens Head, 117, Commonsides, Pensnett  
Railway, 118, Fenton Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Railway, 23, Graingers Lane, Cradley Heath (acquired in 1940)  
Railway, 39, Buxton Road, Woodside, Dudley  
Railway, Bloxwich Road, Leamore, Walsall (acquired in 1919)  
Red Cow, 84, Grosvenor Road, Lower Gornal  
Red Cow, Allens Lane, Pelsall, Walsall  
Red House, 73, Zoar Street, Pennfields, Wolverhampton [1907]  
Red Lion, 147, Brettell Lane, Amblecote  
Red Lion, 31, Bath Street, Dudley  
Red Lion, Abbey Road, Lower Gornal  
Red Lion, 4, Careless Green, Wollescote, Lye  
Red Lion, 2, Lion Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1990's)  
Red Lion, 71, High Street, Princes End, Tipton  
Red Lion, Parkes Lane, Princes End, Tipton



Red Lion, 69, Park Street, Walsall (acquired in 1903)  
Red Lion, Oldbury Road, Greets Green, West Bromwich [1900]  
Red Lion, 252, Bilston Road, Monmore Green, Wolverhampton  
Red Lion, 37, Great Hampton Street, Wolverhampton [1979]  
Red Lion, 23, Lawnswood Road, Green, Wordsley  
Reindeer, 39, Prince Street, Cradley Heath (acquired c. 1940)  
Reindeer, 349, Stourbridge Road, Harts Hill, Dudley (acquired in October 1909)  
Riddins Tavern, 33, Mossvale Close, Old Hill  
Riddins Tavern, 21, Riddins Street, Old Hill (acquired in 1909) [1949]  
Ring o'Bells, 9, John Street, Willenhall  
Rising Sun, Darkhouse Lane, Coseley  
Rising Sun, 30, Green Lane, Walsall [1925]  
Rising Sun, Barton Street, West Bromwich  
Rock Tavern, Cressett Street, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Rocket Pools, Rocket Pool Drive, Bradley, Bilston [1980]  
Roebuck, 366, Penn Road, Penn, Wolverhampton  
Rollers Arms, 59, Foundry Street, Deepfields, Coseley  
Rolling Mill, Highfields Road, Highfields, Bilston  
Romping Cat, 97, Elmore Green Road, Bloxwich  
Rookery Tavern, 35, Wood Street, Ettingshall, Bilston  
Rose and Crown, 577, Stourbridge Road, Scotts Green, Dudley  
Rose and Crown, 52, Stourbridge Street, Hay Green, Lye [1928]  
Rothwells, 58-60, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton [2001]  
Rough Hills Tavern, Rooker Avenue, Bilston  
Rough Hills Tavern, Dudley Road, Parkfields, Wolverhampton  
Round House, 11, Dock Lane, Dudley  
Round of Beef, 33, Windmill Hill, Cradley (acquired 11th September 1919)  
Royal Exchange, 26, Chapel Street, Bilston  
Royal Exchange, 35, Salop Street, Bradley, Bilston  
Royal Exchange, 41, Wallows Street, Round Oak, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1904)  
Royal Exchange, 41, Wolverhampton Street, Darlaston  
Royal Exchange, 109, High Street, Stourbridge (acquired in 1909)  
Royal Exchange, Gospel Oak Road, Tipton  
Royal George, Hughes Road, Moxley, Darlaston [1983]  
Royal George, 54, Station Street, Darlaston (acquired in 1909)  
Royal Oak, 66, High Street, Holloway End, Amblecote (acquired on 2nd January 1939)  
Royal Oak, Round Oak, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Royal Oak, 14, Bannister Street, Cradley Heath  
Royal Oak, High Street, Moxley, Darlaston  
Royal Oak, Blackhalve Lane, Wood Hayes, Wedenesfield [1998]  
Royal Oak, 38, New Street, Portobello, Willenhall [1996]  
Royal Oak, 70, Compton Road, Wolverhampton [1973]  
Royal Oak, 7, School Road, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton  
Royal Oak, 8, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1909)  
Saddlers Arms, Fishley Lane, Bloxwich  
Saltwells, 1, Saltwells Road, Mushroom Green, Netherton  
Samson and Lion, 2, Harvills Hawthorn, West Bromwich [1982]  
Saracens Head, 33, Dudley Road, Brierley Hill  
Saracens Head, 18, Stone Street, Dudley (leased 1923 – 1936) (acquired in 1936)  
Seven Stars, 18, High Street, Kates Hill, Dudley  
Seven Stars, 61, Gospel End Street, Sedgley  
Shakespeare, 74, Stafford Street, Dudley (acquired in December 1925)  
Shakespeare, 106, Kent Street, Upper Gornal (acquired in 1928)  
Shinglers Arms, 36, Brick Kiln Street, Harts Hill, Dudley  
Shoulder of Mutton, 73, Hall Green Street, Bradley Bilston

Shoulder of Mutton, Halesowen Street, Blackheath  
Shoulder of Mutton, 62, Wood Road, Tettenhall Wood, Wolverhampton  
Shrewsbury Arms, 2, Wolverhampton Street, Dudley  
Sir Robert Peel, 35, Salop Street, Dudley (acquired in 1941)  
Smiling Man, Hall Street, Dudley  
Smiling Man, 1, Portersfield, Dudley (acquired in 1909)  
Sneyd, Vernon Way, Bloxwich  
Somerset House, 121, Enville Street, Beauty Bank, Stourbridge  
Spills Meadow, Kent Street, Upper Gornal  
Sportsman, St. Marks Road, Tipton  
Spread Eagle, Dudley Road, Lye (acquired in 1909)  
Spring Cottage, 155, Harvills Hawthorn, West Bromwich  
Springhead Tavern, 83, Walsall Road, Butcroft, Darlaston [1961]  
Spring Meadow, 255, Halesowen Road, Old Hill  
Squirrel, Railway Street, Wolverhampton [1953]  
Stamford Arms, Stallings Lane, Shutt End, Kingswinford (acquired c. 1937)  
Stamford Arms, 20, Lime Street, Penn Fields, Wolverhampton  
Star, 130, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Star, 25, Broad Street, Wallbrook, Coseley  
Star, Talbot Street, Lye (acquired in 1909)  
Star, 58, High Street, Stourbridge  
Star and Garter, 8, Lester Street, Bilston  
Starting Gate, 16, Newport Street, Walsall [1995]  
Station Hotel, Birmingham Road, Dudley  
Stile, 3, Harrow Street, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton [1900]  
Straits House, Tennyson Street, Lower Gornal (acquired in 1959)  
Struggling Man, 35, Prospect Row, Dudley  
Struggling Man, 57, Salop Street, Dudley  
Summer House, 92, Gospel End Road, Sedgley  
Summer House, 67, Sedgley Road, Woodsetton (acquired on 25th March 1920 for £2,350)  
Sun, 99, Overend, Cradley (acquired in 1909)  
Sun, 218, High Street, Quarry Bank (acquired in 1909)  
Swan, 84, High Street, Bilston [1987]  
Swan, 11-12, Swan Row, Ladymoor, Coseley  
Swan, 48, High Street, Dudley (acquired in 1909)  
Swan, Market Street, Kingswinford  
Swan, 102, High Street, Pensnett (acquired in 1909)  
Swan, 5, Hagley Road, Stourbridge  
Swan, Bridgnorth Road, Compton, Wolverhampton  
Swan Bank Tavern, 3, Church Street, Swan Bank, Bilston [1989]  
Swan With Two Necks, 76, Lower High Street, Cradley Heath  
Swan With Two Necks, 42, Dudley Road, Lye  
Swan With Two Necks, 109, Pool Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1909)  
Sweet Turf, 14, Brick Kiln Street, Harts Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1909)  
Talbot, 4, Talbot Street, Lye (acquired in 1909)  
Talbot, 137, Upper High Street, Stourbridge [1964]  
Talbot, 13, Bradleys Lane, Princes End, Tipton  
Tenth Lock, 154, Delph Road, Brierley Hill (acquired c. 1937)  
Thorns, 174, Thorns Road, Quarry Bank (acquired in 1909)  
Three Crowns, 61, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1912)  
Three Crowns, 177, Upper High Street, Dudley  
Three Crowns, 19, Little Park Street, Wolverhampton [1955]  
Three Furnaces, 78, Waterfall lane, Old Hill  
Three Horseshoes, Ladymoor Road, Coseley  
Three Horse Shoes, 61-62, Stafford Street, Dudley

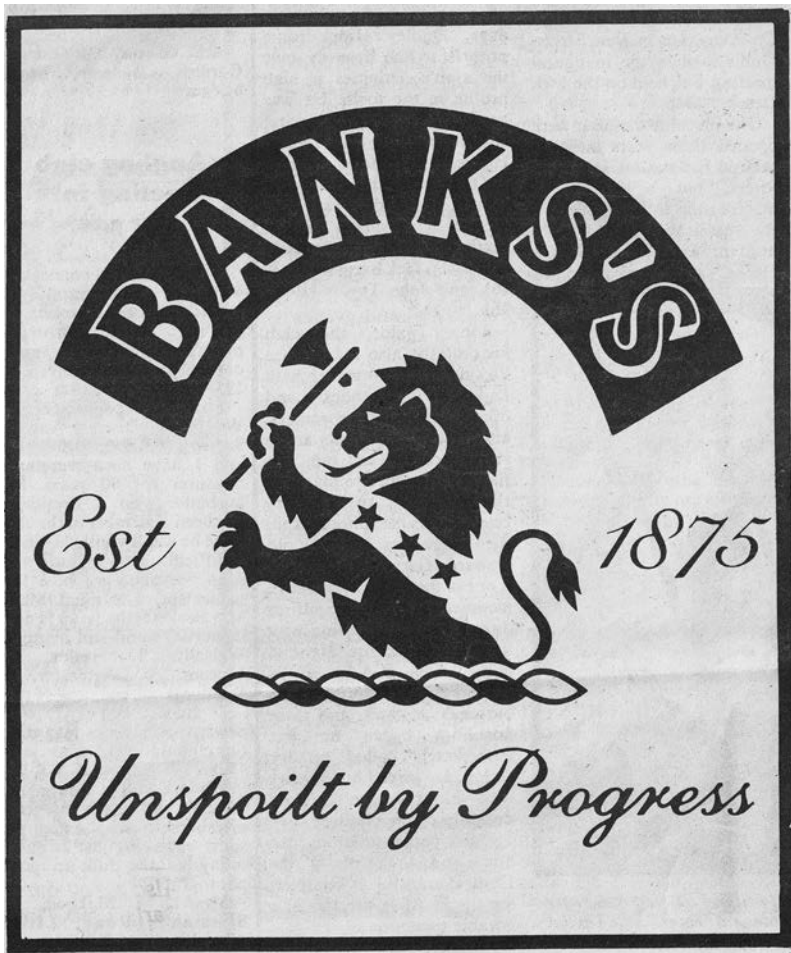
Three Horse Shoes, 120, High Street, Quarry Bank (acquired in 1909)  
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Tiger, 53, Victoria Street, Wolverhampton  
Town Arms, 90, High Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Travellers Rest, 22, Church Street, Brierley Hill  
Travellers Rest, 35, Great Bridge Road, Moxley, Darlaston  
True Briton, New Street, Quarry Bank (acquired in 1909)  
True Briton, Snape Road, Ashmore Park, Wednesfield [1997]  
True Briton, 65, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1909)  
Turks Head, 25, Lower High Street, Wednesbury [1961]  
Twelve Bells, 34, Bratt Street, West Bromwich  
Unicorn, 134, Dudley Street, Round Oak, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Unicorn, Cross Walks, Lye (acquired in 1909)  
Unicorn, 2, Tibbington Terrace, Princes End, Tipton  
Unicorn, 12, York Street, Wolverhampton  
Union, 68, Coseley Road, Bilston [1965]  
Union, 25, Mill Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1909)  
Union, Water Street, Kingswinford (acquired on 15th March 1932)  
United Kingdom, 14, Bloxwich Road South, Short Heath, Willenhall  
Varsity, 1, Stafford Street, Wolverhampton  
Vauxhall, 13, Vauxhall Street, Dudley (acquired in 1909)  
Victoria, Maltmill Lane, Blackheath  
Victoria, 65, Dudley Wood Road, Netherton (acquired in 1964)  
Victoria, 132, Halesowen Road, Old Hill  
Victoria, 40, Dudley Road, Tipton [1896], (acquired in 1909) [2000]  
Vine, 11, High Street, Blackheath  
Vine, Brettell Lane, Silver End, Brierley Hill  
Vine, Corngreaves Road, Cradley Heath (acquired on 14th January 1939)  
Vine, 11, Bell Street, Darlaston  
Vine, 150, High Street, Lye  
Vine, Highgate Street, Old Hill (acquired on 14th August 1941)  
Vine, 46, Hopkins Street, Tividale (acquired in 1909)  
Vine, 46, Camphill Street, Audnam, Wordsley  
Violin, 195, Bloomfield Road, Tipton [1903], [1910]  
Volunteer, Bridgeman Street, Walsall [1904]  
Waggon and Horses, 166, Long Lane, Blackheath (acquired in 1911)  
Waggon and Horses, 586, Stourbridge Road, Scotts Green, Dudley  
Waggon and Horses, Ruiton Street, Lower Gornal (acquired in 1927)  
Waggon and Horses, 100, Reddal Hill Road, Old Hill  
Waggon and Horses, 1, Cradley Forge, Quarry Bank  
Waggon and Horses, 31, Worcester Street, Stourbridge  
Waggon and Horses, 42, Dudley Road, Tipton  
Waggon and Horses, 57-58, Dudley Road, Tividale  
Waggon and Horses, 104, Dudley Road West, Tividale  
Waggon and Horses, Cannock Road, Park Village, Wolverhampton [1960]  
Ward Arms, Birmingham Road, Dudley  
Waterloo, 41, Mill Street, Brierley Hill (acquired on 15th March 1932)  
Welch Go By, 24, Salop Street, Dudley  
Wheatsheaf, 35, The Pinfold, Bloxwich [1997]  
Wheatsheaf, 30, Windmill End, Netherton  
Wheatsheaf, 5, Market Street, Wolverhampton  
Whimsey, 24, Crossgate Street, Woodside, Dudley  
White Hart, 191, Dudley Road, Harts Hill, Dudley (acquired in 1909)  
White Hart, 66, Worcester Street, Wolverhampton [1973]  
White Horse, 42, Ward Street, Priestfield

White Horse, 41, High Street, Cradley (acquired in October 1949)  
 White Horse, 16, Cross Walks Way, Wollescote, Lye  
 White Horse, 166, New Street, Quarry Bank  
 White Horse, 12, Dudley Street, Sedgley  
 White Horse, 9, Upper Green Lane, Walsall (acquired in 1899)  
 White Lion, 13, Castle Street, Roseville, Coseley  
 White Lion, 2, St. Peters Road, Netherton  
 White Lion, Powke Lane, Old Hill  
 White Rose, 24, Temple Street, Bilston  
 White Rose, 18, King Street, Dudley [1890]  
 White Rose, 39, Powlett Street, Wolverhampton [1960]  
 White Swan, 22, Brown Street, Kates Hill, Dudley  
 White Swan, 67, Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, Netherton  
 White Swan, 26, Church Street, Oldbury  
 White Swan, 5, Burnt Tree, Tipton  
 Why Not, 128, Reddal Hill Road, Old Hill (acquired on 2nd November 1950)  
 Why Not, 9, Steelhouse Lane, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1909)  
 Wonder, 44, Dudley Road West, Tividale  
 Woodman, 31, Leys Road, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill  
 Woodman, Wallows Street, Round Oak, Brierley Hill  
 Woodman, 45, Saltwells Road, Netherton  
 Wrens Nest, 140, Dudley Port, Tipton [1895], [1916]  
 Yew Tree, Hockley Lane, Netherton  
 Yew Tree, 1, Yew Street, Wolverhampton [1954]  
 Unnamed beerhouse, Highfields, Bradley, Bilston

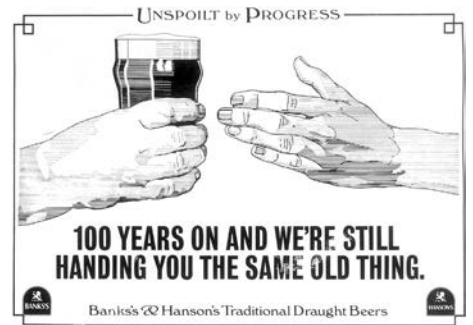


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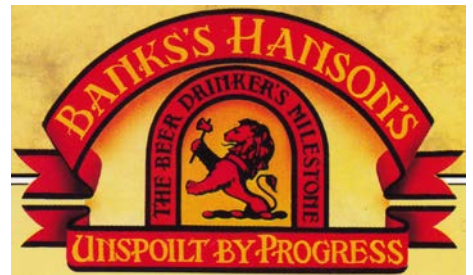




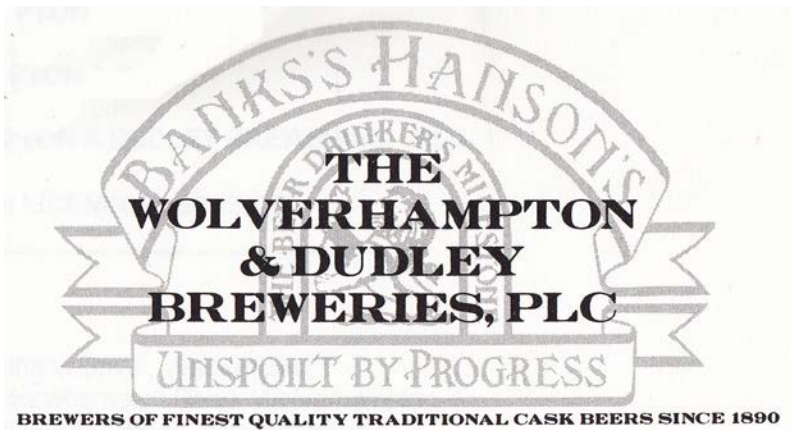
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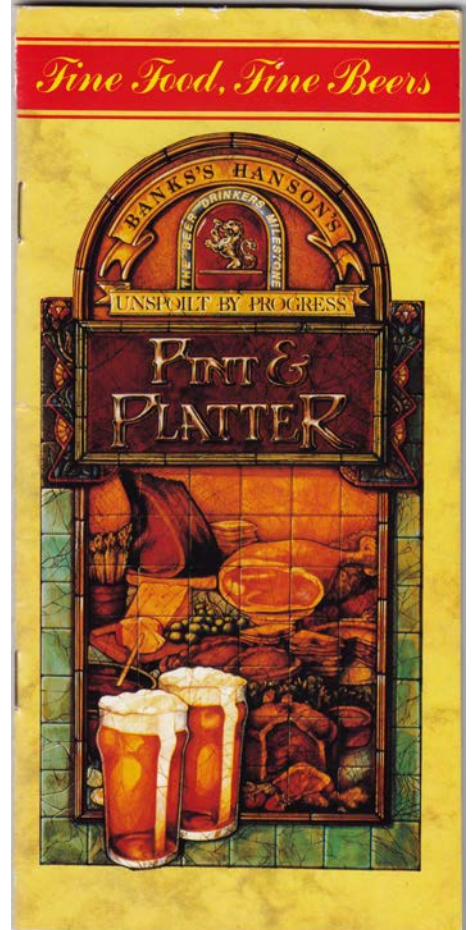
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## **WOLVERHAMPTON DISTRICT BREWERY Ltd.**

Victoria Brewery, Wesley Street

It was registered in March 1898 as the Bradley Brewery Co. Ltd. to acquire Peck and Kerrison.

It was registered as above in November 1898.

A Receiver was appointed in 1899.

The company was dissolved on 18th November 1902.

**William WORTHINGTON**

Snow Hill [1818], [1822]

Porter brewer [1818]

Brewer [1822]



**John WRIGHT**

Charles Street [1833]

Retail brewer [1833]

## **J. and J. YARDLEY and Co. Ltd.**

South Staffordshire Brewery, Market Street [1904], [1911]

Brewers [1904]

[1900]

### **Dudley Herald 17/5/1919**

“Messrs. Frank Myatt and Co, Ltd, West End Brewery, Wolverhampton, have acquired control of the business of the Old Wolverhampton Breweries Ltd, which included the South Staffordshire Brewery and wine and spirit stores, Market Street, the Maltings and about 130 licensed houses and other properties in South Staffordshire. The Old Wolverhampton Breweries, known formerly as J. and J. Yardley Ltd, which was an amalgamation of the old South Staffordshire Brewery Co. Ltd, with the brewery business carried on in Market Street, by the late Mr. Chater and the brewery and wine and spirit business of J. and J. Yardley, Bloxwich. Messrs. Myatt Ltd, have acquired control by the purchase of debenture and ordinary shares.”

### **PUBS**

Acorn, 55, St. Johns Street, Wolverhampton [1910]

Black Horse, 150, Bilston Street, Wolverhampton

Bulls Head, 27, Bilston Street, Sedgley (acquired in January 1898 for £2,190)

Commercial, Highfields Road, Bradley, Bilston

Cottage Spring, 106, Franchise Street, Fallings Heath, Darlaston (acquired in 1909 for £950)

Crown and Cushion, 31, Bank Street, Bradley, Bilston

Crown and Cushion, 1, Lea Brook Road, Tipton

Crown and Malt Shovel, 13, New Street, Walsall

Elephant and Castle, Hill Street, Bradley, Bilston

Fox and Grapes, 176, High Street, Pensnett (acquired c. 1904)

Fritch of Bacon, 57, Wolverhampton Street, Walsall

George and Crown, 51, Queen Street, Princes End, Tipton

Great Western, Canalside, Lower Bradley, Bilston

Little Swan, 30, Gozzard Street, Bilston

Miners Arms, 134, High Street, Bloxwich (leased)

Nelson, Church Street, Bloxwich

Old Barrel, 25, Victoria Street, Wolverhampton

Old Bush, Gospel End Street, Sedgley

Plough and Harrow, 80, William Street, West Bromwich

Railway, 4, Hill Street, Bradley, Bilston

Railway, 49, Church Street, Stourbridge

Rising Sun, 64, High Street, Holloway End, Amblecote (acquired 8th January 1898)

Royal Artillery, 9, High Street, Bilston

Spread Eagle, 1, High Street, Bloxwich

Spread Eagle, Ladymoor Road, Coseley

Stag, Field Road, Bloxwich

Star, 13, Bell Street, Wolverhampton

Star and Garter, 31, Station Street, Walsall

Stores, 79, Wolverhampton Road, Walsall

Tanners Arms, 71, Hatherton Street, Walsall

Town Hall Tavern, 24, New Street, Dudley (leased)

Trumpet, 58, High Street, Bilston

Turks Head, 6, High Street, Bilston

Unicorn, 32, Oxley Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in 1899)

Union Mill, Manor Road, Ettingshall Road, Bilston

Victoria Stores, 120, High Street, Bloxwich

Vine, 85, Walsall Street, Wolverhampton

Waggon and Horses, 282, Great Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton [1907]

Wall Heath Tavern, 14, High Street, Wall Heath (acquired c. 1898)  
Wheatsheaf, 131, Oxford Street, New Town, Bilston  
Wheatsheaf, 12, Great Brickkiln Street, Wolverhampton [1907]  
White Lion, 73, Temple Street, Bilston  
White Rose, 24, Temple Street, Bilston  
White Rose, 154, Horseley Heath, Tipton [1908]  
Woodcross, 48, Woodcross Street, Coseley

## **Herbert YORKE**

25, East Street

### **1871 Census**

25, East Street

[1] Herbert Yorke (32), brewer, born Worcester;

[2] Sophia Yorke (34), wife, born Wolverhampton;

[3] Rebecca Hartland (12), step daughter, scholar, born Wolverhampton:

WOODSETTON

## **BROOK**

29, Bourne Street

Charles Roger Turley was licensee here **1914 - 1929**.

Charles Turley brewed his own beer.

William Willetts was licensee here **1929 - [1940]**.

William Willetts brewed his own beer.

It was acquired by Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.

## **PUBS**

Brook, 29, Bourne Street, Woodsetton

Prince of Wales, 109, Tipton Road, Woodsetton



2012

## **HOLDENS BREWERY Ltd.**

Hopden Brewery  
George Street



William Davis was license of the PARK **1875 – 1876.**

*William Davis* = William Davies

### **Dudley Herald 2/10/1875**

“To be sold by auction ..... all that public house, known as the PARK INN, situate in George Street, Swan Village, Woodsetton in the occupation of Mr. William Davies at the yearly rent of £22 ..... the public house contains bar parlour, tap room, kitchen, two chambers, large club room and four cellars and the out offices comprise shed with malt room over, brewhouse, three-stall stable, piggeries and enclosed yard with entrance gates, and the premises have a frontage of 19 yards 1 ft 6 ins to the street.”

Emanuel Whitehouse was licensee here **1881 – 1882.**

Edwin Holden was born in 1875.

He married Lucy Round in 1898, daughter of Benjamin (TRUST TO PROVIDENCE licensee).

He took over the tenancy of the BRITANNIA, Netherton.

They then moved to the STRUGGLING MAN at Shavers End, Dudley, and afterwards the HORSE AND JOCKEY, Lower Gornal. Later they ran the BLOOMFIELD, Tipton and SUMMER HOUSE, Woodsetton.

They moved to the PARK, Woodsetton, where he died within six months in August 1920.

The PARK was a home brew house.

Lucy Blanche Elizabeth Round was licensee of the PARK **1920 – 1938.**

Atkinson's old malthouse was behind the pub. It was acquired by Holdens in 1939, and a new brewing plant was installed here.

The beer was brewed by Harry 'Ossie' Round in the 1920's.

He retired in 1934.

Harry Field was the brewer at the Park from 1934.

A bottling plant was installed in 1945.

The brewery was rebuilt 1961 – 1962.

It was registered in 1964.

Edwin Alfred 'Teddy' Holden died in December 1980.

He studied brewing at Birmingham University.

He was married to Clara.

He was licensee of the PAINTERS ARMS, Coseley **1929 – 1932** and again **1933 – 1938.**

He moved to the PARK **1938 – [1940].**

Edwin Holden was the son of Teddy.

He served an apprenticeship with McMullen's Brewery in Hertford.

He joined the brewery in 1965.

He was married to Therese (Tessa) in 1968.

He died in December 2002.

Jonathan Edwin Holden was the son of Edwin and Tess.  
He served an apprenticeship with Morrell's Brewery in Oxford.  
Lucie Holden is his sister.

Cliff Garner was head brewer. [1970's]

### **Dudley Chronicle 9/2/2012**

“Expansion of a renowned Black Country brewery is to begin within weeks after plans to increase production by 50 per cent were given the green-light.

Holden's Brewery wants to increase its ale production from 50,000 to 75,000 pints a week and submitted plans to extend its long running site in Woodsetton. And bosses from the family-run company said after months of anticipation the scheme has now been approved by Dudley Council, with work due to begin in earnest at the end of March.

A new extension will be built to the rear of the brewery following the demolition of a cask store.

It will allow additional fermentation tanks to be installed and provide extra storage allowing the increase in production to take place.

Bosses hope to have the extension completed and fully operating by October or November and have said it will represent thousands of pounds investment.

Managing director Jonathan Holden said he was delighted the extension plans have been passed.”

### **Dudley Chronicle 26/7/2012**

“A Black Country Brewery has been given the go-ahead to expand in moves that will see production increase by 50 per cent.

Dudley Council has approved plans for a three-storey extension at Holdens Brewery in Woodsetton.

The £200,000 extension at the site in George Street will include a 70,000 pint storage tank and two fermenting vessels.

It will mean production of the brewery's five beers can be stepped up from 50,000 to 70,000 pints per week.

Managing director Jonathan Holden said, ‘This is an exciting time for the brewery. In the current financial climate to think we are doing well is very pleasing.

‘I think it is down to our good, local product, its price and the quality of landlords who sell it on.’

The brewery's expansion plans include exporting one beer, called Golden Special Bitter, to Japan.

To support the move the company has also opened a new bottle store and office space at its site.

Mr. Holden said: ‘We are finding that people really enjoy the organic taste of our cask ale beers – there is a real market for them. It will be great not to just serve in the West Midlands, but also the high street.’

Ground work is already complete for the site expansion, with work to begin soon on the storage space.

The plan follows an earlier one, also approved by Dudley Council, which was for a two-storey expansion.

However, this was dropped for the new scheme, which could be followed by further work at the site over the next two years. Bosses have said they hope to build a brewing house, with a planning permission likely to be submitted next year,

The firm is one of the oldest of its kind in the area and was started in 1915.”

### **Dudley Chronicle 20/9/2012**

“A £200,000 expansion of a brewery has been delayed until next month and production will not begin until early in 2013, bosses have said.

Holden's Brewery was given the go ahead to build a three-storey extension at its premises in George Street, Woodsetton, in July. It will allow production to be stepped up from 50,000 pints to 70,000 pints per week and will include a 70,000 pint storage tank and two fermenting vessels.

Bosses had planned to start work soon after being granted permission with the expanded site up-and-running by next month or November.

But they have announced building work would not begin until October 1 with the scheme scheduled for completion in late December. Production at the expansion will then begin early in the New Year. The existing site will remain open while the building work takes place.

Bosses said the delay had stemmed from the scheme being changed from a two-storey to a three-storey development.

Managing director Jonathan Holden said: ‘Although the council gave us permission for the three-storey extension we have had to complete other regulatory work to accommodate the change.



‘This has caused a slight delay but everything is now on target and work on the extension will begin at the start of October. Production will begin very early next year and we are looking forward to getting started.’”

### **Dudley Chronicle 8/11/2012**

“Real ale champions have welcomed historic brewery’s announcement that it is looking to take on more pubs in the region. Holden’s Brewery is already carrying out extension work and there are also plans to open a visitor centre and relaunch tours of the site in George Street, Woodsetton, in the future once the work has been completed.

As well as the production boost, bosses have now announced they are looking to expand the number of pubs owned by the brewery. It already has 20 included in its estate.

Gary Timmins, regional director of the Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA) for the West Midlands, said, ‘The expansion of Holdens is absolutely great news. It is a well-loved local brewery and an important part of the Black Country.

We can’t wait for them to take over some new pubs so we can go and visit them too.’

The brewery wants to boost this figure further and are on the lookout for suitable sites to become available. The brewer took over the FELLOWS in Dudley, around two years ago. Officials said it was a matter of finding appropriate pubs to take on which were on the market.

Director Abi Kemp, whose great-grandmother Lucy was a driving force behind the establishing the brewery, said they were always looking to expand. She added, ‘We are looking to make additions to the number of pubs which are part of our estate and are searching for appropriate sites.

This is a difficult process but we are committed to boosting our business but also looking after the pubs we have. It is all about finding the right site.’

The extension of the brewery will allow production to be stepped up to 75,000 pints per week.

Other developments at the firm include a new bottle store, which is open for visitors to buy beers and merchandise, and offices for 10 members of staff.

The company is one of the oldest and best known in the area and was founded in 1915.

A replica sign was recently painted on a wall at the PARK INN, Woodsetton, to herald the latest improvements at the brewery.

Lucy Holden was the driving force behind establishing the brewery. She had married Edwin Holden in 1898 and her father persuaded them to take over the tenancy of a public house.”

Lucie Holden – Estate director [2012]

She was the great-granddaughter of Lucy Holden.

### **Dudley Chronicle 2/5/2013**

“A £200,000 scheme to build a three-storey extension at Black Country brewery Holden’s has been further delayed, with work now not set for completion until July or August.

Work at the brewery in Woodsetton started last October, paving the way for an increase in production from 50,000 pints to 75,000 pints a week.

The project was due to be finished last December, but this was put back until the end of March after the plans were changed from a two-storey to a three-storey development.

Now the completion date has been delayed a second time.

Lucie Holden – who runs the business with her brother Jonathan and sister Abi – said work was continuing.

‘It has taken a little longer than we originally planned,’ she said.

‘Our team working on the project have to carry out repairs and maintenance at other sites as well and this has held things up,

‘We are now expecting the project to be finished by July or August. This is still acceptable within the timescales set out.’

New storage tanks are being created as part of the work, including one which will hold 70,000 pints, and alongside this will be two fermenting vessels.

Bosses decided to go ahead with the extension thanks to a rise in demand for real ale, with the plans including exporting one beer – the Golden Special for Japan.

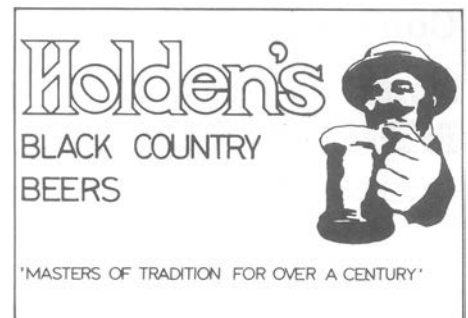
Further building work is expected to take place at the site over the coming years with proposals for a new visitor centre and brewery tours.

Other developments already completed include a new bottle store where visitors can buy merchandise and beers, and new offices.....”

Still brewing [2013]

## BEERS

Black Country Mild (OG 1036) (dark and well balanced – 1983)  
(OG 1037) (ABV 3.6%) by 1991  
Black Country Bitter (OG 1039) (ABV 3.9%) (full-bodied, hoppy beer – 1983)  
Special (ABV 5.1%) (sweet, malty, full-bodied amber ale with bitter sweet finish)  
(OG 1050) (ABV 4.8%) by 1991  
Golden Glow (ABV 4.5%) Originally a seasonal special.  
XB (aka Lucy B) (OG 1041) (ABV 4.1%) (sweeter and slightly fuller version of Bitter)  
Holdens Golden  
Stout (OG 1036) (ABV 3.2%) (malt and roast aroma and flavour - 1993)  
Old Ale (OG 1080) (a full-bodied dark brew – 1986)  
XL Old Ale (OG 1092) (ABV 8.5%) (dark, dangerously potable winter warmer – 1991)  
Brown Ale (bottled)  
Mild (bottled)  
Park Ale (bottled)  
Master Ale (bottled)  
Golden Pale Ale (bottled)  
Tipton Flasher (ABV 4.8%) (special March 2004)  
Bilston Breezer (ABV 4.8%) (special April 2004)  
Netherton Flickers (ABV 4.3%) (special October 2004)  
Lye Crosses (ABV 4.5%) (special November 2004)  
Devil's Dunn (ABV 4.2%) (special April / May 2005)  
Passionate Monk (ABV 4.5%) (special April / May 2005)



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## PUBS

Bell and Cuckoo, 19, Stafford Street, Walsall (Edwin Holden Bottling Co) (acquired on 18th February 1958)  
Blue Gates, 58, Church Street, Dudley (leased from 29th September 1949) [1959]  
Britannia, 63, Hall Green Street, Bradley, Bilston (acquired in September 1979)  
Bulls Head, 27, Bilston Street, Sedgley (leased from December 1984)  
Codsall Station, Chapel Lane, Codsall, Wolverhampton  
Cottage Spring, 106, Franchise Street, Fallings Heath, Darlaston (leased 1964 to 1966) (acquired in March 1966)  
Elephant and Castle, Bromley Lane, Pensnett (acquired on 26th May 1983 for £7,566) (closed July 2002)  
Fellows, 1, The Broadway, Dudley  
Great Western, Sun Street, Wolverhampton (acquired in July 1987)  
Green Dragon, 7, Cross Street, Bradley, Bilston (acquired on 5th February 1946) (sold on 25th June 1971)  
Ivy Bush, 218, St. Pauls Road, Smethwick [1994]  
Lamp Tavern, 34, High Steet, Short Heath, Bloxwich (acquired in 1994)  
Miners Arms, 28, Ruiton Street, Lower Gornal (acquired in 1955)  
New Inn, 35, Ward Street, Coseley (acquired in 1944)  
Old Bush, 23, Skidmore Road, Coseley (leased in 1969)  
Old Mill, 6, Windmill Street, Ruiton, Upper Gornal (leased from November 1946) (acquired on 30th September 1981)  
Painters Arms, 33, Avenue Road, Coseley (acquired on 5th October 1928 for £2,375)  
Park, 6, George Street, Woodsetton (acquired on 30th August 1915, by Edwin Alfred Holden)  
Prince of Wales, 74, Walsall Road, Darlaston (leased from 1980)  
Rose and Crown, 161, Bank Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in November 1949)  
Royal, 81, Bloomfield Road, Princes End, Tipton (acquired on 14th September 1977)  
Shrubbery Cottage, 28, Heath Lane, Oldswinford, Stourbridge (acquired in 1986)  
Swan, 25, Providence Street, Cradley Heath (acquired in 1983)

Trumpet, 58, High Street, Bilston  
 Waterfall, 132, Waterfall Lane, Old Hill  
 Wheatsheaf, 379, High Street, Carters Green, West Bromwich (acquired on 25th September 1972)

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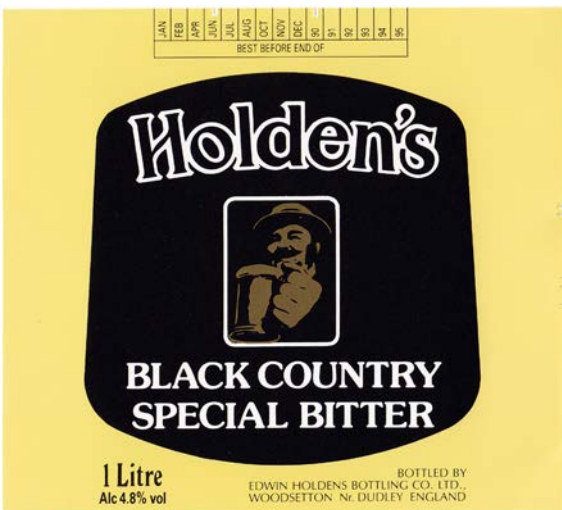
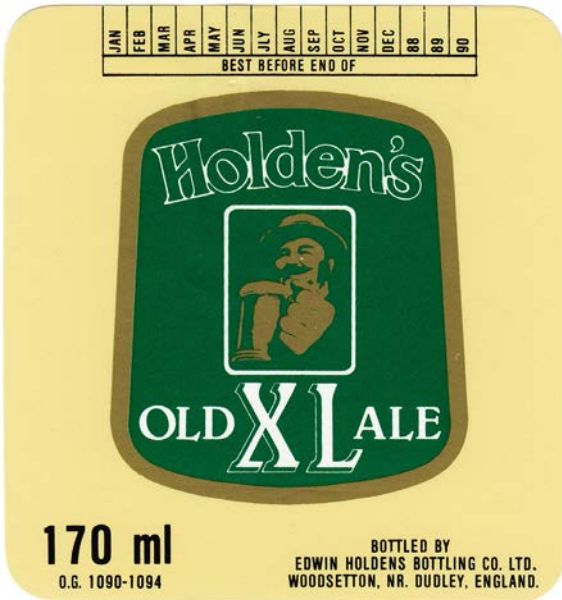
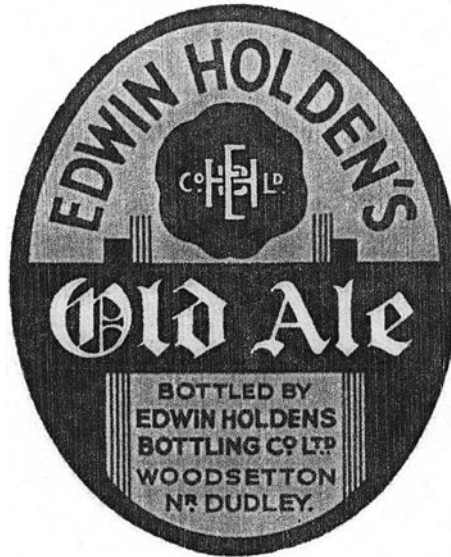
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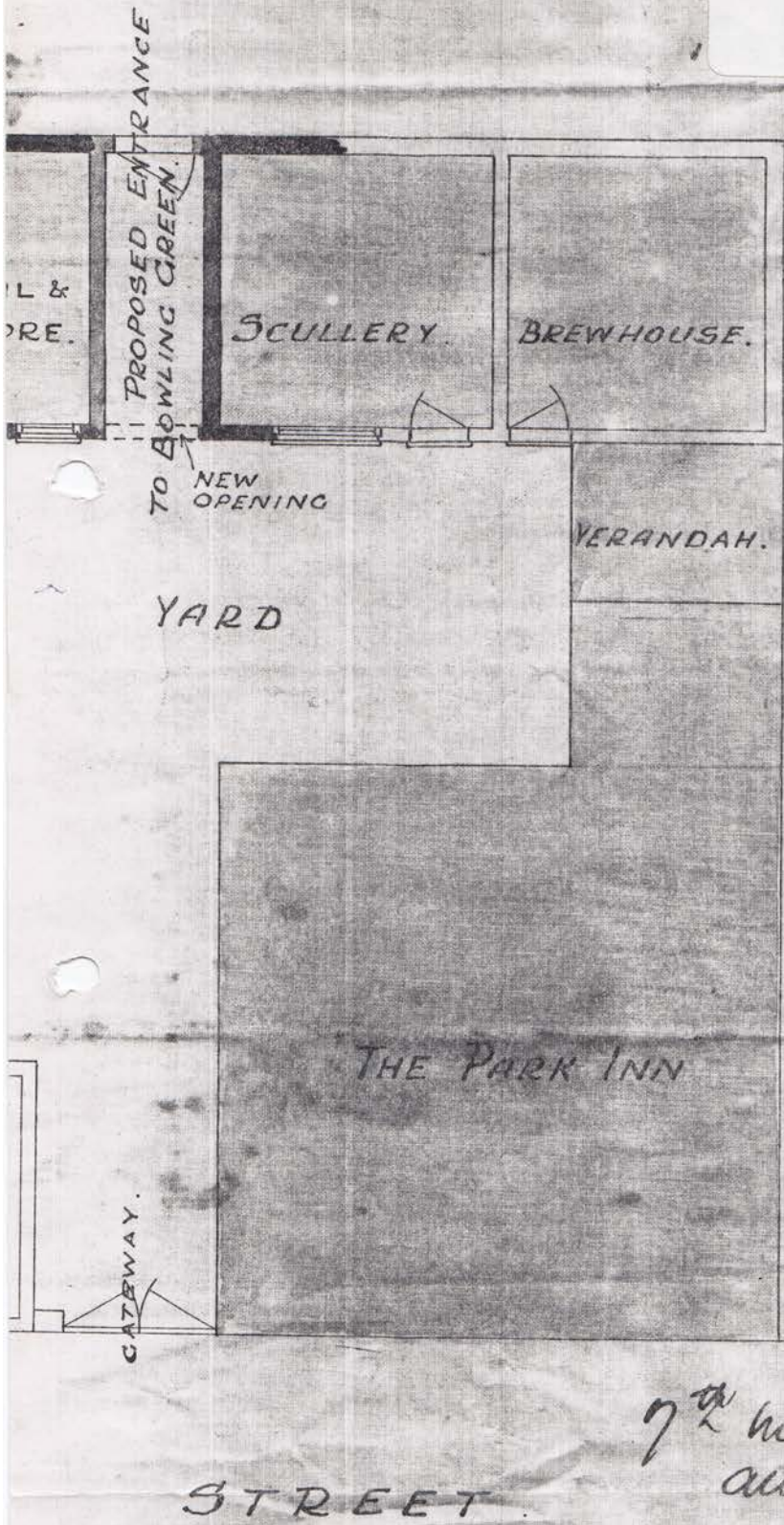
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## PRINCE OF WALES

109, Tipton Road

John Ernest Seedhouse was licensee here **1910 – 1926**.

### 1911 Census

Tipton Road

- [1] *John Ernest Seedhouse* (35), brewer, born Princes End;
- [2] *Ada Charlotte Seedhouse* (30), wife, married 7 years, born Darlaston;
- [3] *Phyllis Annie Seedhouse* (6), daughter, born Tipton;
- [4] *Harold Bruerton Seedhouse* (2), son, born Tipton;
- [5] *Alice Holloway* (14), domestic servant, born Stourbridge:



2009

## **SUMMER HOUSE**

67, Sedgley Road

Suzannah Hyde was licensee here **1902 - 1910**.  
She was a brewer.

The brewery was at the rear of the pub.

It was acquired by Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. on 25th March 1920 for £2,350.



2006



## SWAN

84, Sedgley Road

### Dudley Herald 21/3/1868

“QUEENS HEAD, Upper Gornal ..... To be let ..... in consequence of the death of the proprietor ..... the above well known old licenced inn, containing tap room, bar, parlour and butchers shop (which may be easily converted to a liquor shop), excellent cellaring, 3 chambers, brewhouse and store rooms, with usual out offices including good stabling, piggeries and large paddock.”

Joseph Taft was license here [1868] – **1886**.

### 1881 Census

50, Sedgley Road

- [1] *Joseph Taft* (44), licenced victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Ann Taft* (42), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Alfred Taft* (18), son, mining engineer, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Horace Taft* (15), son, clerk, born Sedgley;
- [5] *Kate Taft* (13), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [6] *Fanny Taft* (11), daughter, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [7] *Frank Taft* (4), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [8] *Edwin Taft* (6), son, scholar, born Sedgley;
- [9] *Sarah Winchurch* (22), domestic servant, born Sedgley;
- [10] *Mary Winchurch* (20), domestic servant, born Sedgley;
- [11] *William Pool* (22), brewer, born Sedgley;



1983

WORDSLEY

## **John BARKER**

Alwen Street

### **1891 Census**

Alwen Street

- [1] John Barker (39), brewer, born Wordsley;
- [2] Alice Barker (40), wife, born Wordsley;
- [3] George Barker (15), son, labourer, born Wordsley;
- [4] Isaiah Barker (12), son, born Wordsley;
- [5] Alice Barker (10), daughter, born Wordsley;
- [6] William Barker (7), son, born Wordsley;
- [7] Annie Barker (5), daughter, born Wordsley;
- [8] Elsie M. Barker (3), daughter, born Wordsley;
- [9] Harry Barker (3 months), son, born Wordsley:

## **CROWN BREWERY**

**Advertiser 31/12/1904**

“Wanted – a strong respectable youth used to horses, to assist in brewery. Good wages. Apply Eccleston, Crown Brewery, Wordsley.”

## GEORGE AND DRAGON

Ryder Street (Bell Street)

### Dudley Herald 29/4/1871

“To be sold by auction. All that old-licensed public house and premises known as the WOODMAN INN, Wordsley, comprising tap room, parlour, bar, large club room, two bedrooms, brewhouse, cellar, store room, shed, stable, piggeries, outbuildings and garden, together with a piece or parcel of land adjoining containing a bed of valuable SAND, which is open and partially worked, in the occupation of Mr. Brazier.”

### Stourbridge Observer 11/5/1872

“Mr. Hawkins will sell by auction, on Tuesday, the 28th day of May ..... Lot 5 – that Freehold Old-Licensed Double-fronted Public House and Premises, known as the SAINT GEORGE AND DRAGON, Wordsley, formerly called the WOODMAN INN, comprising Tap room, Parlour, Bar, large Club Room, Chambers, Brewhouse, Cellar, Store-room, Stable, Piggeries, Carpenter’s Shop, Outbuildings, and Garden, together with a Piece or Parcel of Land adjoining, containing a bed of Valuable Sand which is opened and partially worked, in the occupation of Mr. Arthur Rowley, containing together with the site of the buildings 1456 square yards, or thereabouts. A large sum of money has recently been laid out on the Property, and it is in excellent repair.”

### Stourbridge Observer 8/6/1872

“Clearing-out sale at the SAINT GEORGE AND DRAGON INN, Wordsley Green, Wordsley ..... to be sold by auction ..... the whole of the public house fixtures, together with the very excellent Brewing Plant.....”

Charles Davies was licensee here **1881 – 1908**.

### 1881 Census

Bell Street – GEORGE AND DRAGON

- [1] *Charles Davies* (38), licensed victualler, born Brierley Hill;
  - [2] *Mary H. Davies* (40), wife, born Dudley;
  - [3] *George W. Davies* (15), son, assistant to father, born Dudley;
  - [4] *Charles T. Davies*, (12), son, scholar, born Clent;
  - [5] *Pauline Davies* (9), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
  - [6] *Ada L. Davies* (9), daughter, scholar, born West Bromwich;
  - [7] *Nellie Davies* (7), daughter, scholar, born Fairfield, Worcestershire;
  - [8] *Alfred H. Davies* (5), son, scholar, born Fairfield, Worcestershire;
- [5] and [6] were twins.

### 1891 Census

Wordsley Green – GEORGE AND DRAGON

- [1] *Charles Davies* (47), licensed victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Mary H. Davies* (49), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Charles I. Davies* (22), son, brewer, born Clent;
- [4] *Pauline Davies* (19), daughter, assistant barmaid, born West Bromwich;
- [5] *Ada L. Davies* (19), daughter, assistant barmaid, born West Bromwich;
- [6] *Nellie Davies* (17), daughter, assistant barmaid, born Belbroughton;
- [7] *John A. Davies* (9), son, scholar, born Wordsley;

## GLADSTONE ARMS

49, Audnam

Samuel Grainger was licensee here [1870] - **1872**.

### Stourbridge Observer 10/8/1872

“On Monday last, at the Police Court, before Messrs. Holcroft and Freer, Samuel Grainger, beerhouse keeper, Amblecote, was charged with having his house open during illegal hours, on the 18th ult. Police-constable Freeman said: On Thursday the 18th ult., at 3.40 am, I was concealed at the back of a wall opposite Grainger’s beerhouse. Saw a boy who gave the name of Hinton, go to the front door of the beerhouse, and rap. Saw *Grainger* go to the window. The boy then went round the end of the house to the back door. I changed my position to the back of the house, where I could get a good view of the back door. I saw *Grainger* without his coat within the back door. I saw him give the boy two bottles. The one was a stone bottle, with about three quarts of ale in it. The other is the one produced. Saw him come from the back door to the gates, where I stopped him. I tasted the ale in the bottles. I asked *Grainger* how it was. He said that the boy called him up to brew. I asked him about the ale. He made no answer.

Edward Kinnersley said: I saw Freeman on the morning of the 18th ultimo. I saw some one go to *Grainger*’s back door. I saw some one come from *Grainger*’s back door with two bottles; one stone and the other glass.

Cross examined: it was about 20 minutes to four. I had been by Mr. Pardoe’s wall about a quarter of an hour. Saw Freeman about half past three. I did not at Bolton’s say, ‘*Grainger* cut my finger and I will cut his hand.’ Could see over the wall between *Grainger*’s and the siding piece. If Hinton was walking under the wall I could not see him from where I stood. I saw the boy go into the yard, and afterwards, out of the yard.

William said: I work at Steward and Mills. On the 17th ultimo was at the defendant’s house. He told me where to find the ale in the hedge siding piece. There had been beer put there before. He asked me to call him to brew. I left the glasshouse about half past three. Did not go to the front door, but went to the back window in the yard. Had not been anywhere else first. I rapped at the window, and then at the back door. I then went to the hedge for ale. I came down the road. Did not go into defendant’s yard a second time. Freeman came across the turnpike road; the other in the field road. First saw defendant against a fence of the field. It was light.

Mary *Grainger* said that Hinton came on the 17th July. The ale was ordered and put in the fence. It was drawn before eleven o’clock. My father asked Hinton to call him to brew it. The ale has been placed in the fence a dozen times. The fence is Mr. Glazebrook’s, and divides my father’s yard from his field. It is not my father’s fence. The Bench considered the offence proved, and fined defendant £1 and costs.”

Albert Abraham Parrish was licensee here **1934** - [1940].  
He was a brewer.

## **INN ON THE GREEN**

Bells Lane

It was a home brew house.

## LION

14, Brewery Street

Edward Oakes Jnr. was licensee here [1856] - **1877**.

*Edward Oakes Jnr.* set up the Crown Brewery in Bug Pool Lane (later Brewery Street)

*Edward Oakes*, brewer and maltster. [1870]

*Edward Oakes*, brewer, maltster and beerhouse, Brewery Street. [1872]

He was born c. 1821, the son of Edward Snr.

He was married to Sarah.



## **MARQUIS OF GRANBY**

High Street, Audnam

Mrs. Christiana Pardoe was licensee here [1864] – [1870].

### **Stourbridge Observer 14/7/1866**

“Sale by Auction ..... Lot 2. A well accustomed Freehold Public House, The MARQUIS OF GRANBY at Audnam, in the parish of Kingswinford ..... with capital Club Room (near 30ft by 14ft), Bar, Parlour, Kitchen, Brewhouse, Bed Chambers, and Store Rooms, most excellent Arched Cellars, Stabling, and Coach House, a Bowling Alley, and large Bowling Green at the Back.....”

## **OLD BOAT**

Brierley Hill Road, Buckpool

Daniel Gill was licensee here **1884 - 1915**.

He was a licenced brewer.

He was married to *Emma* (she died 31st March 1934).

He died on 9th September 1915 aged 59.

### **1891 Census**

Buckpool

[1] Daniel Gill (35), publican, born Buckpool;

[2] Emma Gill (38), wife, born Buckpool;

[3] Mary E. Gill (10), daughter, born Buckpool:

Emma Gill was licensee here **1915 - 1932**.

It closed on 11th May 1938.

## **ROSE AND CROWN**

High Street, Audnam

William Hall was licensee here [1851] - **1865**.

### **1851 Census**

ROSE AND CROWN INN

- [1] William Hall (24), victualler, born Kidderminster;
- [2] Caroline Hall (29), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] William Hall (10 weeks), son, born Kingswinford;
- [4] Esther Hall (61), mother, widow, born Perry Barr;
- [5] John Corbett, brother in law;
- [6] John Pitt (17), brewer, born Kidderminster:

**T**O be LET, with Immediate Possession, that  
OLD-LICENSED PUBLIC-HOUSE known as  
"THE ROSE AND CROWN" INN, Audnam, near Stour-  
bridge, and in the vicinity of Works. Stock-in-Trade to  
be taken to at a Valuation. The House has not changed  
hands for 24 years.—For particulars, apply to Davis and  
King, Auctioneers, Stourbridge.

Advert 1867

## ROSE AND CROWN

22, (23), High Street, Audnam

James Job Ecclestone was licensee here **1899 - 1913**.

### 1901 Census

22, High Street – ROSE AND CROWN INN

[1] James J. Ecclestone (35), brewer, wine and spirit merchant, born Moxley;

[2] Emily C. Ecclestone (34), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] Archibald N. P. Ecclestone (12), son, scholar, born Brockmoor;

[4] Edward V. E. Ecclestone (6), son, scholar, born Amblecote;

[5] Elizabeth C. Jones (21), general servant, born Quarry Bank:



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## **SAMPSON AND LION**

140, Brierley Hill Road, Buckpool

James Smith was licensee here [1849] – [1870].

### **1851 Census**

Bug Pool

- [1] James Smith (51), licensed victualler and boatman, born Sedgley;
- [2] Mary Smith (45), wife, born Sedgley;
- [3] Jane Scriven (19), daughter, employed at home, born Sedgley;
- [4] Elizabeth Smith (17), daughter, employed at home, born Sedgley;
- [5] George Smith (16), son, employed at home, born Rowley;
- [6] Selina Smith (14), daughter, employed at home, born Rowley;
- [7] John Smith (12), son, scholar, born Rowley;
- [8] James Smith (10), son, scholar, born Rowley;
- [9] Sarah Ann Smith (1), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [10] William Gibbs (29), house servant, born Kingswinford;
- [11] Thomas Scriven (21), son in law, puddler at iron works, born Kingswinford:

### **1861 Census**

Buckpool

- [1] James Smith (61), victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] Mary Smith (54), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] George Smith (27), son, coal dealer, born Rowley;
- [4] John Smith (21), son, labourer, born Rowley;
- [5] James Smith (20), son, labourer, born Rowley;
- [6] Sarah Smith (11), daughter, born Rowley;
- [7] Sarah Bradford (18), servant, born Rowley;
- [8] Isaac Ridler (25), brewer, born Stroud:

Samuel Hill was licensee here **1880 – 1919**.

Samuel Hill, brewer and house furnisher, licensed valuer and appraiser, bar and smoke room fitter; furniture bought, sold and exchanged; bar fitter and publicans' utensils &c. [1904]

He was married to Dorcas.

He was vice president of The Brierley Hill and District Licensed Victuallers', Brewers', Wine and Spirit Merchants' and Beer Retailers' Association. [1918]



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## **THULL GHAUT**

The Green

### **Stourbridge Observer 11/10/1873**

“Freehold Old-Licensed Public House ..... Mr. Samuel Insull will Sell by Auction, on Tuesday, the 21st October, 1873, at the house of Mr. *Arthur Rowley*, the THULL GHAUT INN, Wordsley Green, Wordsley.....

Lot 1. – All that substantially erected and well-known Freehold Public House and Premises, “The THULL GHAUT INN” situate at Wordsley Green, Wordsley, and now in the occupation of *Arthur Rowley*, comprising large Tap Room, Front Parlour, Bar, Parlour and Kitchen, Three Chambers, large Club Room, and extensive Cellaring. The outbuildings consist of a large Brewhouse, Coalhouse, and Stabling, with large Room over, now used as a Carpenter’s Shop, and Piggeries &c. &c. There is also a large Bowling Green and Kitchen Garden. The whole is walled-in, with side entrance, and is well supplied with hard and soft water.....”

## VINE

46, Camphill Street / Vine Street

Joseph Webb was licensee here [1864] - 1867.

### Stourbridge Observer 17/2/1866

“At the Public Office, at Wordsley, on Monday last, before Captain Fletcher and B. St. John Matthews, Esq., Emma Collins, Eliza Roberts and Richard Patrick were charged with feloniously stealing a bottle of champagne and two bottles of porter, on the \_\_\_ inst, the property of *Joseph Webb*, the VINE INN, Wordsley. Mr. Maltby appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. Burbury for the defence.

Mr. Maltby, in his opening remarks, said that there was no evidence against Patrick, and he should ask that he be discharged. He was accordingly discharged.

Ann Stringer deposed: I am servant to Mr. *Joseph Webb*, of the VINE INN, Wordsley. I was there last Friday and Saturday. Last Saturday morning I heard a quarrel between the prisoners, in the brewhouse. Roberts asked me if the mistress was talking about her, and I replied, ‘No.’ With reference to the other girl, Roberts said that if she did not shut her b\_\_\_y mouth, she would loose the cat out of the bag. I said, ‘Well, Mary, if I were you I would.’ There were only us three servants. She said, ‘Yes, about stealing the three bottles of champagne that she drank.’ I then told my mistress who then called Mary. Mary said, ‘come along with me, and I will tell you.’ They went into the back kitchen to the other girl. I did not go.

Cross-examined: I came from just down below. Have been employed by Mrs. Webb before. I left of my own accord. Never saw any champagne. She said she had it out of the cellar. I forgot to mention the cellar. I talked the matter over with Mr. and Mrs. *Webb* on Friday morning; not since. On Saturday she said she would like to know how the girls were getting on. Did not mention them yesterday.

Martha Webb deposed: I am the wife of *Joseph Webb*. On Friday last the two prisoners were my servants. From something I heard I went into the back kitchen, and there saw Roberts. She went by the name of Mary. I called her, saying, ‘come here; I want you.’ I then asked her if it was true that Elizabeth had taken three bottles of champagne. Collins was present, and heard it. Collins said she had taken one bottle but not three. Roberts then said that Elizabeth took the bottles outside and broke off the necks, brought them into the house, and put the wine into a jug. Roberts said she drank some of it. Elizabeth said that Mary had taken a bottle of porter to her sweetheart. The porter is kept in the cellar. The master keeps the key, but sometimes it is left unlocked. Both prisoners used to go into the cellar for things that were wanted. The champagne is kept in the wine cellar. I have missed things out of the cellar, including champagne, porter and soda water. After the conversation I went for the police, and Police-sergeant Hudson locked them up.

Cross-examined: I don’t know that Mr. *Webb* was present. I told Police-sergeant Hudson the same tale they told me. I don’t think I told Hudson they had been quarrelling about some ribbon. I had heard Elizabeth ask Mary for some bonnet strings some days before. I don’t remember calling Mary any names. Did not turn her out of the house. Never saw any champagne bottles in the kitchen, but those that had been used. I allowed them to have whatever ale or beer they wanted for their meals. Collins has had too much to drink. She has been with me for five weeks, and I have missed champagne since she came. I can’t say how many bottles. The first time I suspected her was three weeks since. Don’t know that I mentioned it to Mr. *Webb*. I suspected the prisoners before, but never told them so. Roberts had been with me a month. I received a character with her of Mrs. Hamlet Bayley, who said she suspected her of taking a pair of boots. I told Roberts of it and she denied it. I took Collins from what Mrs. Wright said.

Re-examined: If one of them had not mentioned taking the wine, I should not have had them taken up.

*Joseph Webb* deposed: I am the landlord of the VINE INN. Prisoners were my servants. I saw them in the kitchen with my wife on Friday. They were talking about the champagne. I said to Mary, ‘Is there any one else who knows anything about it.’ She said, ‘Yes.’ Roberts then said that Collins fetched the bottle of champagne up, broke the neck off and then brought it into the kitchen and drank it. Both the prisoners, and a man named Stringer, and my wife were present at the time. I was brewing, and then went away. I saw Hudson and Taylor afterwards in the bar with the prisoners and Mrs. *Webb*. I heard something about a bottle of stout that was taken up stairs and drank. They repeated in the bar what they had said in the kitchen. I did not direct any one to take them.

Police-constable Taylor proved locking them up at the request of Mrs. *Webb*, for stealing a bottle of champagne and a bottle of stout.

This being the whole of the evidence, the magistrates retired for a short time. On their return Mr. Burbury was about to address them on behalf of the prisoners, when they remarked that it would be only taking up the time of the court, as they were of opinion that there was not sufficient evidence to commit, and the prisoners were accordingly discharged.”

Sale by auction 24th September 1915 – it had a small brewery, recently dismantled, a “15 quarter malthouse” and “stabling for six horses” It had a bar, tap room, billiard room, smoke room and private room.

- It was withdrawn at £1,350



## **WORDSLEY BREWERY Co. Ltd.**

Lion Brewery [1885]

13, Brierley Hill Road, (Brewery Street) [1881], [1896]

It occupied a 4 acre site.

It had a 100 feet deep artesian well.

The brewery was built by Edward Oakes Jnr. (c.1821 – [ ]

He was the son of Edward Snr.

Edward Oakes, brewer, Wordsley Brewery [1862]

Edward Oakes Snr. had been licensee of the Three Furnaces, Level Street, Brierley Hill. [early 1800's]

Brewer and maltster. [1868], [1870]

Edward Oakes, common brewer, maltster and hop merchant [1872]

Edward Oakes, brewer, maltster and beerhouse, Brewery Street. [1872]

He was also a corn merchant and maltster.

He was declared bankrupt in April 1895.

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 21/1/1871**

“Wanted, a good General Servant not less than 25 years of age. Apply Mrs. Edward Oakes. Wordsley Brewery.”

### **1871 Census**

Buckpool Road – Brewery

[1] Edward Oakes (51), maltster and brewer, born Kingswinford;

[2] Sarah Oakes (35), wife, born Stourbridge;

[3] Frederick Oakes (11), son, born Kingswinford;

[4] Clara Oakes (7), daughter, born Kingswinford;

[5] Alice Oakes (6), daughter, born Kingswinford;

[6] Edward Oakes (2), son, born Kingswinford;

[7] Martha Oakes (1), daughter, born Kingswinford;

and a parlour maid, a kitchen maid, and a nurse:

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 29/4/1871 - Advert**

“Wordsley Brewery Balm / Fresh balm (any quantity) to be had at 1s per gallon / for fresh qualities of one gallon and upwards.”

### **1881 Census**

Brewery Street

[1] Edward Oakes (61), farmer, maltster and brewer, employing 18 men, born Brierley Hill;

[2] Sarah Oakes (43), wife, born Stourbridge;

[3] Frederick Oakes (21), son, maltster, born Wordsley;

[4] Clara Ann Oakes (16), daughter, born Wordsley;

[5] Alice Oakes (15), daughter, born Wordsley;

[6] Edward Oakes (12), son, scholar, born Wordsley;

[7] Martha Oakes (11), daughter, scholar, born Wordsley;

[8] Arthur John Oakes (9), son, scholar, born Wordsley;

[9] Sarah Kate Oakes (8), daughter, scholar, born Wordsley;

[10] Walter Oakes (6), son, scholar, born Wordsley;

[11] Alexander William Oakes (4), son, scholar, born Wordsley;

[12] Ethel Henrietta Oakes (2), daughter, born Wordsley;

[13] Elizabeth Thompson (17), general servant (domestic), born Hill Top, Staffordshire;

[14] Alice Gertrude Streekes (14), general servant (domestic), born Claverley;

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 23/12/1882**

“Wanted, a good General Servant. Good Character indispensable – Apply Mrs. Ed. Oakes, Wordsley Brewery.”

### **1891 Census**

Brewery Street

- [1] Edward Oakes (71), brewer, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] Sarah Oakes (54), wife, born Stourbridge;
- [3] Edward Oakes (24), son, cashier, born Wordsley;
- [4] Walter Oakes (17), son, traveller, born Wordsley;
- [5] Alick Oakes (14), son, born Wordsley;
- [6] Ethel Oakes (12), daughter, scholar, born Prestwood;
- [7] Annie Phasey (17), general servant, born Prestwood;
- [8] Leweria Jones (20), general servant, born Wordsley:

The brewery was sold in 1892 to Collis and Co, wine and spiritmerchants, Stourbridge.

It was registered on 1st May 1896, as above.

### **Brewing Trade Review 1/5/1896**

“Wordsley Brewery Co. Ltd. This company has been formed with a capital of 2,500 shares of £10 each, to acquire the business of the Wordsley Brewery Co, Wordsley, Staffordshire. The directors are Messrs. C. W. Collis, W. B. Collis, C. H. Collis, and H. N. Collis.”

[The brewery manager was Henry Charles Vine.]

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 10/2/1900 - Advert**

“Cask conditioned beer from 10d per gallon / Bottles 2s 6d per dozen.”

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 30/11/1901 - Advert**

“Celebrated / Guaranteed twelve months old / Made with the finest Malt and Hops / Wordsley Old Ale / in 4½, 9, and 18 Gallons, at 1s 10d per gallon / Order now / Address – The Brewery, Wordsley, near Stourbridge.”

The brewery were fined 5s for employing an under age boy, in 1902.

Henry Charles Vine, manager [1905]

Ceased trading on 4th December 1906.

13 Quarter maltings known as Cook’s Malthouse, Bridge Street, Wordsley and 10 Quarter maltings known as Tack Malthouse, Kinver Street and the 10 Quarter malthouse known as Audnam Maltings, Audnam (on the main road, alongside. Audnam Brook)

It was sold by auction on 26th July, 1906 with 29 licensed premises.

### **The Herald 2/3/1907**

“A peculiar point in licensing law was raised on Monday at the transfer Sessions at Brierley Hill, the magistrates on the Bench being Messrs. J. S. Evers Swindell and Albert Shaw.

Mr. J. Walter Clulow applied on behalf of Mr. Thomas Millington Hill, who was recently the secretary of the Wordsley Brewery Company for the temporary transfer of the license of that brewery to Mr. Anthony Bayliss, ginger beer manufacturer of Wordsley, who purchased the premises on 29th of last January, and to which there was a license existing in the name of Mr. Millington Hill, and which certificate expires on the 5th April next.

The Chairman: Mr. Bayliss to carry it on afterwards?

Mr. Clulow replied to the affirmative, and the Clerk suggested that he should make the application that day week. Mr. King said that when the matter came before the magistrates at the Licensing Sessions there was no one present to make an application for the carrying on of the license and no one in occupation, and the justices had no power to renew the license.

Mr. Clulow said he was not applying for a renewal at present. It was only for a temporary permit to carry them on till the 5th of April.

The Clerk: We cannot grant beyond the date of the certificate, which expires three days before the 8th of April.

Mr. Clulow said that if the temporary permit was granted he should be prepared before the existing certificate expired to come before the Court and make another application.

The Clerk pointed to the terms of the 1842 Licensing Act and argued that the magistrates could not grant a temporary transfer until the next transfer day on the 8th of April, as the existing license expired three days before.

Mr. Clulow said that some way out of the difficulty he should come before the court and make an application under a section of the Act of George IV for a re-grant of the license.

The Clerk mentioned that Mr. Clulow could not do so as the license would cease to exist three days before the 8th of April.

Mr. Clulow admitted that there would be no license in existence between the 5th and 8th of April, but said that he could come up at the adjourned licensing meeting.

The Clerk explained the position by stating that the debenture holders took possession of the brewery, and the trustees were empowered to carry on the business. He understood that they ceased to do so as regarded the brewery.

Mr. Clulow said that the license had been in the name of Mr. Thomas Millington Hill, and the property was sold. Among other lots, the brewery was put up for sale and was purchased by Mr. Anthony Bayliss for £700 and the licenses were attached to the brewery. By a misunderstanding an application was not made for the renewal of the license on the 7th of February.

The Clerk: I grant that.

Mr. Clulow said that notices were given the different licensed holders to come to the Court on that day and pay their fees. That notice never reached Mr. Hill, and this was through the fault of the persons who gave notice. Arising out of that Mr. Hill attended on the following Monday, but no application was made for the renewal of the license which would expire by effluxion of time on the 5th of April.

The Clerk repeated that neither Mr. Hill nor Mr. Bayliss were at the time in possession or were carrying on the license, therefore the licensing justices had to decline the renewal.

Mr. Clulow: There are circumstances which alter the case.

The Clerk: What is there to prevent you from adopting this course? Wait until the next transfer day, and let your client come up again. Let him serve notices as required, and then make an application for a re-grant. Of course it would be upon its merits.

Mr. Clulow: Certainly, but if we could get a recognition of the carrying on of the license to the 8th of April. I see no objection to that.

The Clerk: You are bound under the Act of 1842 to ask for a temporary permit to carry on until the next transfer day, but your certificate expires three days prior. It was a question whether Mr. Clulow would consider the matter, and put it into the list again. On the other hand if Mr. Clulow thought that he, the Clerk, was right in the view he had expressed then it was no good doing so.

Mr. Clulow said that if the Clerk was going to advise the justices under the Act of 1842 he had quoted, that the license became a moribund one three days before the next transfer day, and that it was no use making the application, then what would be the use?

The Chairman: It looks like we cannot grant it today. I think you had better adjourn it till next Monday.

This course was agreed to."

### **Brewers' Journal 15/7/1908**

"Wordsley Brewery Co, Ltd. At an extraordinary meeting last month it was decided to wind up the company voluntarily. Mr. Hugh Limebeer, of 65, London Walk, London, chartered accountant was appointed liquidator."

### **The Brewing Trade Review 1/8/1908**

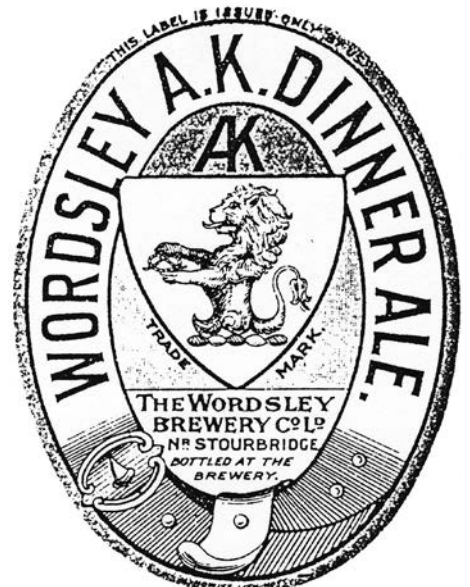
"It has been decided to wind up voluntarily the brewery business of the Wordsley Brewery Co, Ltd, Wordsley, near Stourbridge....."

## BEERS

Wordsley Old Ale  
IPA  
X Dinner Ale (cask)  
AK Dinner Ale (bottled)

## PUBS

Black Horse, New Road, Buckpool, Wordsley  
Bottle and Glass, 23, Moor Lane, Brockmoor, Brierley Hill [1906]  
Bridge, High Street, Holloway End, Amblecote (acquired in 1901)  
Exchange, Green, Wordsley (acquired in 1894)  
Fosters Arms, Lower High Street, Holloway End, Amblecote [1906]  
Freemasons Arms, 112, Birmingham Street, Stourbridge  
Junction, 2, Abbey Street, Lower Gornal (until 1906)  
Lion, Brewery Street, Wordsley (acquired c. 1894)  
Miners Arms, Holloway Bank, Hill Top, West Bromwich [1906]  
Noahs Ark, 135, Enville Street, Stourbridge  
Old Round of Beef, 35, High Street, Bilston  
Queens Head, 48, New Street, Lower Gornal  
Rose and Crown, High Street, Audnam Bank, Wordsley (acquired c. 1901)  
Seven Stars, 69, Fenton Street, Brierley Hill  
Sportsman and Railway, 135, Station Road, Old Hill  
Spring Grove, 11, Orchard Lane, Lye  
Station, Upper Swinford, Stourbridge (acquired on 28th April 1905)  
Stores, High Street, Hill Top, West Bromwich (leased)  
Talbot, 13, Bradleys Lane, Princes End, Tipton  
Three Furnaces, 67, Level Street, Brierley Hill (acquired in 1894)  
True Briton, Lower Green, Tipton  
White Chimneys, Abbey Road, Lower Gornal



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## **WAGGON AND HORSES**

Fox Oak Brewery, 100 (73), Reddal Hill Road

It was established by William Laister in the 1840's.

The pub was put up for auction, with brewhouse, on 10th February 1858.

## **Rous John COOPER**

45, Hall Street [1873]  
Waddams Pool

45 and 46, Hall Street [1879]

Brewer [1873], [1879]

### **Dudley Herald 17/10/1874**

“The Gale of Tuesday and Wednesday last. ....the principal damage, however, was at Mr. Cooper’s Brewery at Waddams Pool. The tall stack connected with the brewery was a familiar object, in consequence of its shape and height. About half past seven (Tuesday) two men who were standing in Mr. Cooper’s yard, remarked that the stack swayed very much and one of them immediately cried out, ‘It’s falling’. Both men ran away and so saved their lives, for the debris including the coping of the chimney, fell exactly where they had stood. The stack is parted near the middle as can be imagined, and the fallen portion came upon the wash house where casks are cleaned before being sent out. In doing so it missed the clerk’s offices, and fortunately the principal, boiler on the premises ..... The total damage is estimated at £200.”

A letter from Sanders, Smith and Parish, solicitors, Dudley, dated 13th November 1878, gave notice of calling in a mortgage due to default in payment of installments.

[Was this George England’s old brewery?]

[Was RJC a partner of GE?]

**Elijah BAGOT**

Horseley Fields [1833]

Brickmaker, and retail brewer [1833]

## LIST OF BLACK COUNTRY BREWERS

### AMBLECOTE

**ACORN** 108, Brettell Lane

**BARREL** 79-80, Lower High Street

**BIRCH TREE** Vicarage Road (Amblecote Lane)

**BUILDERS ARMS** 116, (115), Brettell Lane

**COTTAGE OF CONTENT** Amblecote Bank

**EAGLE** 7, Vicarage Road (Amblecote Lane)

**FISH** 1, Wollaston Road / High Street, Coalbournbrook

**GREYHOUND** 97, (92), King William Street

**LITTLE PIG** 120, High Street

**PARK TAVERN** 26, Brettell Lane

John PARRY Amblecote Bank

**PHEASANT** 77, Brettell Lane

**Harry PRICE** Brettell Lane

**RED LION** 147, Brettell Lane

**RISING SUN** 64, High Street, Holloway End

**ROYAL OAK** 66, (64), (69), High Street / Vicarage Road, Holloway End

**John SILVESTER** Bagley's Mill, Amblecote Lane

**SWAN** Swan Brewery, 10, Brettell Lane

**WHITE HORSE** 1, High Street

**WOODMAN** King William Street / Hill Street, Dennis Park



## BILSTON

**Joseph ADAMS** Temple Street  
**George ADDERLEY** Union Street  
**Edward ALLDRIT** Brook Street  
**BALL COURT** 1, Stafford Street  
**Thomas BANKS** Catchems Corner  
**BARLEY MOW** 179, Oxford Street  
**Joseph BARNETT** Green Croft  
**BARREL** 4, Mill Street  
**BARREL** 47, Temple Street  
**John BATE** Oxford Road, Newtown  
**James BAYLISS** Gibbett Lane  
**Alexander BERRY** Bridge Street  
**George BIDDULPH** 3, Walsall Street  
**BIRD IN HAND** 34, Oxford Street  
**BLACK BOY** 15, Coseley Road  
**William BRIGHTON** Lichfield Street  
**BROWN JUG** 11, (6), Temple Street  
**Abraham BRUERTON** Shropshire Row, Bradley  
**J. BULLOCK** Wynn Court, High Street  
**BULLS HEAD** 24, John Street, Bradley  
**William BUTLER** Priestfield Brewery  
**William BUTLER and Co. Ltd.** Offices and stores, Crown Street  
**CALIFORNIA** 36, Hatton Street, Bradley  
**James CLAPPERTON** Oxford Street  
**George COOPER** John Street  
**Major George COX** Broad Street  
**Thomas CROSS** High Street  
**CROWN** 16, (58), Bank Street, (58, Bilston Street), Bradley  
**CROWN AND ANCHOR** 2+3, Ettingshall Road, (Can Lane), Ettingshall  
**CROWN AND ANCHOR** 129, Oxford Street  
**CROWN AND CUSHION** 31, (5), Bank Street, (5, Bilston Street), Bradley  
**Thomas CRUMPTON** High Street  
**William DAVIES** Temple Street  
**Thomas DIMMACK** Oxford Street  
**Samuel DOWNING** Church Street  
**William EDWARDS** Temple Street  
**ELEPHANT AND CASTLE** 122, (127), Oxford Street  
**John FANTOM** Market Street  
**Thomas FIELDHOUSE** Ettingshall Lane  
**Joseph FLETCHER** High Street  
**William FLETCHER** Shropshire Row, Bradley  
**FORESTERS ARMS** 12, Walsall Street  
**GEORGE AND DRAGON** 104, (105), Broad Lanes  
**GLOBE** 59, Ash Street / 79, Lane Street, Bradley  
**GLOBE** 4, (5), Mount Pleasant  
**GOLDEN FLEECE** 5, (3), Fleece Street, Priestfield  
**GREEN DRAGON** 7, (9), Cross Street, Bradley  
**GREYHOUND** 1, (13), Cross Street, Bradley  
**Harry GRIFFITHS** 44, Stowheath Lane  
**William GRIFFITHS** Millfield  
**Joseph GUEST** Shropshire Row, Bradley  
**Benjamin HALE** Coseley Street  
**Edward HAND** Canal Side, Bradley  
**John HAND** Shropshire Row, Bradley  
**HARMER** Broad Street  
**R. A. HARPER Ltd** Wellington Road (Wolverhampton Road)  
**John HARRIS** Salop Street  
**John HARRISON** Coseley Street  
**Thomas HARTSHORN** Ettingshall Lane  
**J. HASKEW** Mount Pleasant  
**Thomas HATTON** Coseley Street  
**HEN AND CHICKENS** 25, (32), George Street, Priestfield  
**HEN AND CHICKENS** 16, (60), Green Croft  
**HIBERNIAN TAVERN** 64, Oxford Street  
**HOP POLE** 2, Market Street  
**HORSE AND JOCKEY** 72, (79), Church Street  
**Thomas JACKSON** Church Street  
**Thomas JAMES** Lichfield Street  
**William JAMES** Shropshire Row, Bradley

**Thomas JONES** Union Street  
**John LEADBEATER** Coseley Street  
**Job LESTER** Lester Street  
**John LEWIS** Temple Street  
**Messrs. LLOYD and Co.** Home Ale Brewery, Ettingshall  
**Josiah LONGMORE** Shropshire Row, Bradley  
**Joseph LOWE** Temple Street  
**John MADDOCKS** Stow Lane  
**Samuel MANN** Ettingshall Lane  
**Joseph J. MARSH** 15, Lewis Street  
**Joseph Wilkes MARSH** Bilston Brewery  
**Ann MARSON** Ettingshall Lane  
**John MAYBURY** Catchems Corner  
**MORGAN and BATHE** Porter brewers  
**Thomas MORRIS** Oxford Road, Newtown  
**NAVIGATION** 1, (2), Salop Street, (Salop Row), (Shropshire Row), Bradley  
**Samuel NOCK** Hall Green, Bradley  
**John NORTH** Oxford Street  
**John NORTH** Union Street  
**OLD BUSH** 15, (38), (23), Cross Street, Bradley  
**ORANGE TREE** 32, Ward Street, Priestfield  
**PECK and KERRISON** Wesley Street, Bradley  
**Thomas PERKINS** 176, Oxford Street  
**PLOUGH** 82, (47), (46), (45), High Street  
**PLOUGH** Shropshire Row  
**George PRICE** Mill Street  
**Jabez PRICE** 47, Bridge Street  
**William PYATT** Church Street  
**RED COW** 3, (5), Bridge Street  
**ROEBUCK** 2, Crown Street  
**ROLLING MILL** Highfields Road  
**ROLLING MILL** Millfields Road / 22, Union Street  
**ROOKERY TAVERN** 35, Wood Street, Lanesfield  
**ROYAL EXCHANGE** 26, (25), (27), Chapel Street  
**ROYAL OAK** 30, (31), (26), Hall Street, Hall Green  
**John SHALE** Coseley Street  
**Joseph SHALE** Cold Lanes  
**William SHALE** Wolverhampton Street  
**SHIP AND RAINBOW** 42, (166), Oxford Street / Queen Street  
**SHOULDER OF MUTTON** 73, Hall Green Street, Bradley  
**William SIMMS** Hall Street  
**Sneath SNEYD** Oxford Street  
**Silvanus SOWER** Gibbet Lane  
**SPREAD EAGLE** 37, (20), (5), Lichfield Street  
**Thomas STRINGER** Oxford Road, Newtown  
**SWAN** 59, (19), Bank Street, (19, Bilston Street), (19, Lord Street), Bradley  
**SWAN** 108, Church Street  
**SWAN** 84, (46), High Street  
**Joseph TAYLOR** 150, Oxford Street  
**THREE CUPS** 87, (3), Spring Road, Lanesfield  
**THREE HORSESHOES** 65, (28), Oxford Street  
**THREE TUNS** 55, (35), Bridge Street  
**TRUMPET** 58, (57a), High Street  
**TURKS HEAD** 11, (6), (5), (4), High Street  
**John UDALL** 3, Bow Street  
**UNICORN** 45, Church Street  
**UNION** 68, (44), Coseley Road, (68, (67), (64), (44), Coseley Street)  
**Benjamin WHALE** Stafford Street  
**WHEATSHEAF** 131, (61), (60), Oxford Street, New Town  
**William WHEELER** Crown Street  
**WHITE HART** 44, (42), (78), (2), Salop Street, (Salop Row), (Shropshire Row)  
**WHITE HORSE** 92, (42), (112), High Street  
**Joseph WINSPEER** Temple Street

## **BLACKHEATH**

**ASHLEY HOTEL** 393, Long Lane

**BRITANNIA** 124, (77), Halesowen Street

**BULLS HEAD** 86+87, (88), Oldbury Road, (Whiteheath Road)

**CAKEMORE BREWERY** Nimmings

**CLOCK** 88, Nimmings Road

**Alfred COX** Rowley Brewery

**John DARBY** High Street

**GARRARD Brothers** Rowley Brewery, Long Lane

**GEORGE AND DRAGON** 126, (106), (75), High Street

**HANDEL HOTEL** 94, Oldbury Road, (Market Place)

**HAWTHORNS** 162, (1), Ross

**MALT SHOVEL** 61, (45), High Street

**Mrs. Emily PARKES** Olive Street

**Isaac RAVENSCROFT** 51, Birmingham Road

**ROYAL OAK** 185, (63), High Street

**SWAN** 282, Long Lane

**TRAVELLERS REST** 392, Long Lane

**VINE** 11, High Street

**WAGGON AND HORSES** 166, Long Lane

## **BLOXWICH**

**N. F. BIRD** Crown Brewery, 6, Leamore Lane

**BLOXWICH BREWERY Co. Ltd.** 155, High Street (Elmore Green Road)

**LAMP TAVERN** 34 (32), High Street, (61, Walsall Road), Short Heath

**NEW INN** 23, Pinfold, (23, The Indies)

**NEW INN** 123, Stafford Street

**OLD HOUSE AT HOME** 29, Portsea Street, (29, Leamore)

**PLOUGH** 47, Cemetery Street, (58, Field Street)

**QUEENS HEAD** 110, (140), Church Street

**ROMPING CAT** 97, (95), Elmore Green Road

**ROYAL EXCHANGE** 24, (15), Stafford Road, Green

**ROYAL OAK** 12, Harden Lane

**SPOTTED COW** 9, Wolverhampton Road, The Green

**SPREAD EAGLE** 1, High Street (80, Walsall Road)

**William SUMMERFIELD** 42, Wolverhampton Road

**SWAN** 85, High Street, (10, Walsall Road)

**TURF TAVERN** 13, Wolverhampton Road

**VICTORIA BREWERY** High Street

**WILKINSON and Co.** Bloxwich Road

## **BRIERLEY HILL**

**Noah ALLPORT** 61, Mill Street  
**ALMA** 1a, (3), (1), Mill Street  
**ALMA COTTAGE** The Common, Round Oak  
**ANCHOR** Brockmoor  
**Thomas ANDREWS** 65, Delph  
**Daniel BATHAM and Son Ltd.** Delph Brewery, Delph Road  
**BELL** 172, Delph Road (27, Lower Delph)  
**BELL** 39, (13), (14), High Street  
**BIRD IN HAND** 1, (2), Parkes Street  
**BLACK HORSE** 52, (79), Delph Road  
**BLUE BRICK** 153, Dudley Road  
**BOAT** Pheasant Road / Station Raod, Brockmoor  
**BRITANNIA** Cressett Lane, Brockmoor  
**BRITANNIA** 68, Dudley Road, Round Oak  
**BRITANNIA** The Leys, Brockmoor  
**COCK** 122, Moor Lane  
**CROSS GUNS** 57, Dudley Street  
**DAWKINS and FREEMAN** Swan Brewery, High Street  
**DELPH Brewery** 45, Delph  
**DOLPHIN** 133, (55), High Street  
**DUDLEY ARMS** 139, Dudley Street, Round Oak  
**George ELWELL** Delph Brewery  
**FOLEY ARMS** Brettell Lane  
**George HARINGTON** Virgins End  
**HEN AND CHICKENS** Level Street / High Street  
**HORSESHOE** 85, (31), High Street  
**George HUDSON** 39, Albion Street  
**JONES and MATHER** Unit 2, North Street Trading Estate  
**KINGS HEAD** 15, (7), Mill Street  
**LAMP** 1, Fenton Street  
**LAYS INN** The Leys, Brockmoor  
**MINERS ARMS** 149, Dudley Road, Round Oak  
**NOAHS ARK** High Street  
**OLD CROWN** Brettell Lane, Silver End  
**OLD NEW INN** 17, High Street  
**OLD WHIMSEY** 26, Church Street  
**Thomas PERRINS** Brettell Lane  
**PHEASANT** Pheasant Street, Brockmoor  
**PIED BULL** Cressett Street, Brockmoor  
**POTTERS ARMS** Potter Street, The Dingle  
**QUEEN** 23, Buckpool  
**QUEENS HEAD** 84, High Street  
**RED LION** Sun Street, Brockmoor  
**ROSE AND CROWN** 161, (91), Bank Street  
**ROUND OAK** Dudley Road  
**ROYAL OAK** Round Oak  
**John SCRIBER**  
**J. P. SIMPKISS** Dennis Brewery, Brettell Lane  
**SMITH and WILLIAMS** Town Brewery, Round Oak  
**SPOTTED COW** 104, Moor Street  
**SPREAD EAGLE** 2, (155), High Street  
**SWAN** 70, (56), Mill Street  
**SWAN** 61, (63), Moor Street, (Moor Lane)  
**TALBOT** 341, (2), (5), Brettell Lane, Silver End  
**TENTH LOCK** 154, Delph Road  
**THREE FURNACES** 67, Level Street  
**Benjamin TIMMINS** 8, Meeting Lane  
**TRAVELLERS REST** 22, Church Street  
**TURKS HEAD** 148, (84), (84+85), High Street  
**UNICORN** 134, Dudley Street  
**UNION** 25, Mill Street  
**VINE** Brettell Lane, Silver End  
**VINE** 10, (125), Delph Road  
**VINE** 3, Turk Street, Delph  
**Frederick WARREN** Plough Brewery, Church Street  
**Frank WEBB** Brettell Lane  
**WOODMAN** Wallows Road, Round Oak  
**WORCESTERSHIRE BREWERY Co. Ltd.** Delph

## COSELEY

**BIRD IN HAND** 12, Duck Street, Sodom  
**BLACK HORSE** Skidmore Row, Highfields  
**BLACK HORSE** Upper Ettingshall Road  
**BOAT** 31, Haveacre Lane, Deepfields  
**BRICKMAKERS ARMS** 25, Broad Lanes, Ladymoor  
**BRITISH QUEEN** Thumpers Lane  
**BULLS HEAD** 39, Webb Street, Deepfields  
**BUSH** Mamble Square  
**BUSH** 37, Walbrook Street  
**Job BUTLER** Woodcross Inn Brewery, Hurst Hill  
**Enoch CLARKE** Roseville  
**William COLBOURN** Fullard's End  
**COSELEY TAVERN** Caddick Street, Hurst Hill  
**Joseph DICKEN** Mount Pleasant, Fullard's End  
**DRUIDS HEAD** 15, Caddick Street, Hurst Hill  
**Thomas ELWELL** Fullard's End  
**Samuel ELWELL** Sodom  
**Benjamin FELLOWS** Daisy Bank  
**John FULLWOOD** Sodom  
**GATE HANGS WELL** 128, (7), Hurst Road, Hurst Hill  
**Ann GRINSELL** Daisy Bank  
**James HALFORD** Hall Green  
**David HARTLAND** Sodom  
**Thomas HAZLEDINE** Ettingshall Lane  
**Richard HILTON** Can Lane  
**HOP AND BARLEYCORN** 42, Mason Street  
**HORSE AND JOCKEY** 12, (13), Hall Lane, Hurst Hill  
**John HOWELL** Broad Lanes  
**HURST HILL TAVERN** 27, Caddick Street, Hurst Hill  
**Thomas JACKSON** Sodom  
**Abraham JEAVONS** Hall Green  
**Simeon JEAVONS** Fullard's End  
**John LANGLEY** Mount Pleasant, Fullard's End  
**LORD COLLINGWOOD** Can Lane  
**Mary MARTIN** Skidmore Row  
**James M'CLOUD**  
**MINERS ARMS** 61, Hurst Road, Hurst Hill  
**NEW INN** 35, Ward Street, Roseville  
**OLD BUSH** 23, Skidmore Road  
**OLD CHAINYARD** 63, Castle Street, Roseville  
**OLD GATE** 116, Gorge Road, (3, Hurst Road), Hurst Hill  
**PAINTERS ARMS** Avenue Road, Roseville  
**Philip PARTRIDGE** Hall Green  
**James PRINCE** Fullard's End  
**James RICHARDS** Can Lane  
**QUEENS ARMS** 69, Hollywell Street, Hurst Hill  
**RAILWAY TAVERN** 4, Meadow Lane / Shaw Road  
**RIFLE CORPS** Clifton Street, Coppice  
**RISING SUN** Darkhouse Lane  
**James ROUND** Walbrook  
**James ROUND** Can Lane  
**ROYAL HOTEL** Castle Street, Roseville  
**Stephen SHELDON** Deepfields  
**SHIP AND RAINBOW** 3, Rainbow Street, Highfields  
**John SHORHOUSE** Can Lane  
**SPREAD EAGLE** Ladymoor Road  
**John STANFORD** Fullard's End  
**SUMMERHOUSE** 12, School Street, Roseville  
**SWAN** 17, Darkhouse Lane, Deepfields  
**WHITE HOUSE** 1, Daisy Street, Daisy Bank  
**WHITE LION** 13, Castle Street, Roseville  
**WOODCROSS** 48, Woodcross Street

## **CRADLEY**

**ANGEL ALES** Furlong Lane

**BLUE BALL** Church Lane

**CROWN** 88, Lyde Green

**Frederick Edward CUTLER** Rose and Crown, High Street

**MAY POLE** 5, Cradley Forge

**NETHEREND TAVERN** Netherend

**OLD CROWN** Intended Street (2, (19), Hightown)

**OLD MOGUL** Mogul Lane, Netherend

**William OLIVER and Sons of Cradley Ltd.** 130, Colley Gate

**ROSE AND CROWN** 95, Colley Lane, (19, High Street)

**ROUND OF BEEF** 33, Windmill Hill, (33, Colley Gate)

**WHITE HORSE** 41, (70), High Street

**WOOD COLLIERS ARMS** Two Gates

## CRADLEY HEATH

**ANCHOR** 1, St. Annes Road

**BEEHIVE** 49, Graingers Lane

**BELL** 78, St. Anns Road, (88, (46), Dudley Wood Road), (53, Scholding Green)

**Jeremiah BILLINGHAM** 50, Scholding Green

**John BILLINGHAM** 5, Scholding Green Road

**BIRD IN HAND** 39, Upper High Street, (32, Spinners End)

**BULLS HEAD** 121, High Street

**CHAINMAKERS ARMS** 29, Corngreaves Road

**CORNGREAVES HOTEL** 75, Graingers Lane

**CROSS GUNS** 59, Newtown Lane

**CROWN** 127, Graingers Lane

**Thomas DARBY and Sons Ltd.** Corngreaves Brewery, Graingers Lane

**HAND OF PROVIDENCE** 55, (48), Holly Bush Street, (48, Spinners End)

**HEATH TAVERN** 171, High Street

**HOLLY BUSH** 190, High Street

**HOLLY BUSH** 53, (55), (42), Newtown Lane

**NEW INN** 31, (32), Graingers Lane

**William H. NOCK** Cradley Heath Brewery, High Street

**FOUR WAYS** Four Ways Brewery, High Street

**OLD CROSS GUNS** 7, Cradley Road, Five Ways

**PLOUGH AND HARROW** 82, Corngreaves Road

**QUEENS HEAD** 35, Corngreaves Road, Four Ways

**RAILWAY TAVERN** 23, Graingers Lane

**RAILWAY HOTEL** 99, Lower High Street, (99, Lomey Town)

**REINDEER** 27, King Street (later 39, Prince Street)

**ROUND OF BEEF** 46, Tibbetts Gardens

**ROYAL OAK** 14, Bannister Street

**SWAN** 25, Providence Street

**VINE** Corngreaves Road

**VINE AND RAILWAY** 1, Chester Road

**Alfred WILLETTS** 90, Cradley Road



## DARLASTON

**Sophia ADAMS** Cock Street  
**ANCHOR** Great Croft Street  
**BARLEY MOW** 16, (15-16), Cross Street  
**BARREL** 42, Horton Street, The Green  
**James BAYLEY** Catherines Cross  
**BEEHIVE** The Leys  
**BEEHIVE** 11+12, Walsall Street  
**BELL** 48+49, (47+48), Church Street  
**BIRD IN HAND** 65, (27), Pinfold Street / King Edward Street  
**BLACK HORSE** 20, Pinfold Street  
**BOAT** 21, Bentley Road South, (20, Bentley Road) (Canal Side)  
**BRADFORD ARMS** 5, Bilston Street, (Eldon Street)  
**BRICKLAYERS ARMS** Bell Street  
**BRITANNIA** 31, High Street, Moxley  
**BROGDEN ARMS** The Green  
**BROWN LION** Bilston Road  
**CASTLE** 92, Pinfold Street  
**John CONSTABLE** Colman's Fold, Croft Street  
**John CORBETT** New Street  
**John CORBETT** Pinfold Street  
**COTTAGE OF CONTENT** 11, (10), Bull Street  
**COTTAGE SPRING** 106, Franchise Street, Fallings Heath  
**CROWN AND CROSS GUNS** 24, New Street  
**Andrew DAWES** Spring Head  
**DUKE OF YORK** 1, Moxley Road, (1, Wood's Bank)  
**Thomas DUTTON** Great Croft Street  
**FORGE** Franchise Street / Beebee Street, Fallings Heath  
**Eleanor FOSTER** Catherines Cross  
**FREEMASONS ARMS** 146, The Green  
**GEORGE** 23, (23+24), Church Street  
**GOLDEN CUP** 34, (26), Willenhall Street  
**John GREEN** Blockall Brewery, 47+48, Blockhall  
**Joseph HARPER** Cock Street  
**HERBERTS PARK TAVERN** 16, Factory Street  
**George HOLMES** 22, Church Street  
**John HOLMES** Moxley  
**Timothy JONES** Willenhall Road  
**JUNCTION** 34, Foster Street  
**LAMP** 13, (13+14), Foundry Street  
**LORD NELSON** 5, Bentley Road  
**Richard MAYNARD** Colman's Fold, Croft Street  
**MOULDERS ARMS** 19, High Street, Moxley  
**NELSON** 76, (76+77), Catherines Cross, (28, Wolverhampton Street)  
**NEW INN** 131, The Green  
**ODDFELLOWS ARMS** Cock Street  
**ODDFELLOWS ARMS** Walsall Road, James Bridge  
**OLD BUSH** 15, Bush Street  
**OLD CROWN** 15, (15½), Cramp Hill / Bilston Street  
**OLD ENGLISH GENTLEMAN** Bilston Street  
**PRINCE OF WALES** 74, Walsall Road, Butcroft  
**QUEENS HEAD** Queen Street, Old Moxley  
**RAILWAY TAVERN** Cemetery Road / James Bridge  
**RED LION** 22, Moxley Road  
**ROLLING MILL** The Green  
**ROSE AND CROWN** 5, High Street, (5, Cock Street)  
**ROYAL GEORGE** 54, Station Street, James Bridge  
**Jabez RUBERY** Blackmoore's Lane  
**ST. LAWRENCE TAVERN** 146, The Green  
**SEVEN STARS** 37, High Street, (37, Cock Street)  
**William SHINGLETON** Cock Street  
**William STEVENSON** 36, Eldon Street  
**SWAN** Moxley Road  
**THREE HORSESHOES** 3, Pinfold Street  
**TRAVELLERS REST** 12, Pinfold Alley  
**Enoch TURNER** Kings Hill Fields  
**VINE** 79, (40), Station Street / Heath Road  
**WHITE DOG** 46, Bilston Street  
**WHITE HORSE** 25, Wolverhampton Lane, Moxley  
**Thomas WOOD** Church Street  
**Peter WOODHALL** Kings Hill Fields

## DUDLEY

**ALBION** 15, Stone Street  
**ALMA** 91, Hall Street  
**ANGEL** 9, Castle Street  
**ANVIL MAKERS ARMS** Constitution Hill  
**APOLLO TAVERN** New Street  
**BARREL** 176, (173), (172), High Street  
**BEEHIVE** 87+88, Stafford Street  
**BEEHIVE** 3, Tinchbourne Street  
**BELL** 179, High Street  
**BELLE VUE** 21, Dock Lane  
**BIRD IN HAND** Eve Hill  
**BIRD IN HAND** 6, (5+6), New Street  
**BLACK SWAN** 76, King Street  
**BLUE BOAR** 27, Stone Street  
**BLUE GATES** 58, Church Street  
**BREWERS ARMS** 10, Fisher Street / 50, Birmingham Street  
**Charles BRIGHTMAN** 2, King Street  
**BRITANNIA** 96, Hall Street  
**BRITANNIA** 18, Queens Cross  
**BRITISH OAK** 9, Cross Street  
**BULLS HEAD** Hall Street  
**BURNS TAVERN** King Street  
**CALIFORNIA** 13, George Street, Kates Hill  
**CASTLE** 253, (253+254), (255), Castle Street  
**CASTLE AND FALCON HOTEL** 207, Wolverhampton Street  
**John CLEAVLEY** 3a, Angel Street  
**COACH AND HORSES** 42, King Street  
**COACHMAKERS ARMS** 46, Stafford Street  
**COCK** 10, (17), Chapel Street, Harts Hill  
**COLLIERS ARMS** High Street, (Market Place)  
**COURT HOUSE** 25, New Street  
**COX and Co.** Dudley New Brewery, Kates Hill  
**CRICKETERS ARMS** 10, King Street  
**CROSS** 29, Church Street  
**CROSS KEYS** 39, Oakeywell Street  
**CROWN** 29, Crown Street  
**CROWN** 37, High Street, Woodside  
**CROWN AND ANCHOR** 104, Hall Street  
**CURRIERS ARMS** Hall Street  
**John DAWES** Victoria Brewery, Victoria Vaults, 30, Hall Street  
**DOG AND PARTRIDGE** 80, Cromwell Street, Kates Hill  
**John 'Jack' DOWNING** Greystone Street, fronting 147, High Street  
**DRAGON** 51, Tower Street  
**DUDLEY (OLD) Brewery** Birmingham Road, (Nether Trindle), Burnt Tree  
**DUDLEY DISTRICT BREWERIES Ltd.**  
**DUKE OF WELLINGTON** 46, Wolverhampton Street  
**DUKE OF YORK** 128, Wolverhampton Street, (128, Snow Hill)  
**EAGLE** 12, (14), Dock Lane  
**George ENGLAND and Sons** Waddams Pool, Hall Street  
**William EVANS** Eve Hill  
**FIELD HOUSE COTTAGE** 43, Oxford Street  
**FIR TREE** 6, St. Johns Street, Kates Hill  
**FIVE WAYS** 119, Stafford Street  
**John FOLEY** Kates Hill Brewery, Kates Hill  
**FORESTERS ARMS** 3, (2), Fisher Street  
**FOUNTAIN** 58, Constitution Hill  
**FOUNTAIN** 3, Dixons Green  
**FOUR WAYS** 27, Brown Street, Kates Hill  
**FOX** 152, Wolverhampton Street  
**FOX AND GOOSE** 121, Wolverhampton Street, (121, Snow Hill)  
**FREEBODIES** 69, St. Johns Road, Kates Hill  
**GAS TAVERN** 7, Spring Gardens  
**GEORGE AND DRAGON** 8, Hall Street  
**GIPSIES TENT** 55, Steppingstone Street  
**GOLDEN FLEECE** 4, Oakeywell Street  
**GOODFELLOWS ARMS** 17, Flood Street  
**GRAND TURK** 34, New Street  
**William HADLEY** 128, Snow Hill  
**HAMMER** 56, Stafford Street

**Julia HANSON and Sons Ltd.** 89, High Street  
**HARE AND HOUNDS** 12, Birmingham Street  
**HEARTY GOOD FELLOW** 8, Flood Street  
**HEARTY GOOD FELLOW** 3, Maughan Street  
**HEARTY GOOD FELLOW** 9, The Square, Woodside  
**HOPE TAVERN** 169, High Street  
**HOPE AND ANCHOR** 23, Bond Street  
**HORSE SHOE** 93, Hall Street / King Street  
**IVY HOUSE** 1, Brewery Street / 100, Watsons Green Road, Kates Hill  
**J. F. C. JACKSON Ltd.** Diamond Brewery, 19, Cromwell Street, Kates Hill  
**JUBILEE** 19, St. Johns Street, Kates Hill  
**KINGS HEAD** 1, Porter Street / Birmingham Street  
**Joseph LANE** 26, Hill Street, Kates Hill  
**LEOPARD** 25, High Street, Kates Hill  
**LOCOMOTIVE** 18, Portersfield  
**LOCOMOTIVE** 21, Vicar Street  
**MALT SHOVEL** 191, High Street  
**MALT SHOVEL** Kates Hill Brewery, 71, (60), St. Johns Street, Kates Hill  
**MALT SHOVEL** 46, Tower Street  
**Thomas MANTLE** 2, Greystone Street  
**MASONS ARMS** 136, Salop Street  
**MINERS ARMS** 98, Salop Street  
**MITRE** Hall Street  
**NAGS HEAD** 104, King Street  
**George NEATH** Salop Street  
**NEW COTTAGE SPRING** 45, Church Street  
**NEW INN** 52, Constitution Hill  
**NEW INN** 13, (12), Flood Street  
**NEW INN** 111, Salop Street  
**ODDFELLOWS ARMS** 64, Salop Street  
**OLD BROWN JUG** Salop Street  
**OLD COTTAGE SPRING** 4, Fountain Street  
**OLD DOG** Himley Road  
**OLD PRIORY** 15, New Street  
**OLD STRUGGLING MAN** 95, Wolverhampton Street, (95, Eve Hill)  
**OLD WINDMILL** 13, St. James Terrace  
**PARROT** 30, King Street  
**Harry PARKER** 2, Nith Place  
**PEACOCK** 161+162, Upper High Street  
**PILOT** 201, Pedmore Road, Woodside  
**PLUME OF FEATHERS** 148, Upper High Street  
**George Thomas POOLE** Dixons Green  
**PORTERSFIELD** Portersfield  
**John Robert PREECE** Flood Street  
**Richard PRICE** 141, Holly Hall  
**PRINCE OF WALES** 6, Spring Gardens  
**RAILWAY** Bond Street  
**RED LION** 31, (22), Bath Street  
**RED LION** 85+86, Upper High Street  
**ROSE AND CROWN** 577, Stourbridge Road, (71, (70), Springs Mire), Scotts Green  
**ROSE AND CROWN** 170, Wolverhampton Street  
**ROUND HOUSE** 11, Dock Lane  
**John Cooper ROUS** 45 and 46, Hall Street  
**ROYAL EXCHANGE** 13, Church Street  
**ROYAL OAK** 136, Salop Street  
**John and Samuel RUDGE** High Street  
**Samuel SALT** 4, Bourne Street  
**SARACENS HEAD** 18, Stone Street  
**SCOTCH TAVERN** 1, Alma Place  
**SEVEN STARS** 20+21, (20), High Street  
**James SHORT** 33a, Campbell Street  
**SHOULDER OF MUTTON** 29, Dixons Green Road / Owen Street  
**SIR ROBERT PEEL** 35, Salop Street  
**SKITTAIN ALES** British Oak Brewery, Salop Street, Eve Hill  
**Matthew SMITH** 116, High Street (Blowers Green Road), Queens Cross  
**William SMITH and Co.** Hall Street  
**SOMERS ARMS** 19, St. Johns Road, Kates Hill  
**STAR** 13, Campbell Street  
**STONE STREET HOME BREWING SOCIETY** Stone Street  
**STORK** Vicar Street  
**James STROYD** Steppingstone Street

**STRUGGLING MAN** 35, Prospect Row, (34, Paradise)  
**STRUGGLING MAN** 57, Salop Street  
**SWAN** 3, (2+3), Castle Street  
**SWEET TURF** 14, Brick Kiln Street, Harts Hill  
**Richard THOMAS** 7, Brewery Street, Kates Hill  
**George THOMPSON and Sons** Hall Street  
**THREE SWANS** 177, High Street  
**TOWN HALL TAVERN** 24, New Street  
**William TRANTER** Castle Street  
**TRAVELLERS REST** Wood Street, Harts Hill  
**TWO BULLS HEADS** 12, Stone Street  
**UNICORN** 124, (146), Salop Street  
**VAUXHALL** 13, Vauxhall Street, Queens Cross  
**VICTORIA** 30, Hall Street  
**VICTORIA** 226, (35), (36), Pedmore Road, Woodside  
**VINE** 243, (244), High Street / New Street  
**VINE** High Street, Harts Hill  
**VINE** 42, Wolverhampton Street  
**WELCH GO BY** 24, Salop Street, Shavers End  
**WEST END HOTEL** 64, (37), Wolverhampton Street, (64, Snow Hill)  
**James WESTON** 49, Birmingham Street  
**WHIMSEY** 24, (56), Crossgate Street, (24, (47), (48), (41), Cross Street)  
**WHITE HORSE** 6, (5), New Mill Street  
**WHITE ROSE** 18, King Street  
**WHITESMITHS ARMS** Minories  
**WHITE SWAN** 6, (1), Swan Street / Holland Street, New Dock  
**WHY NOT** 23, Abberley Street  
**WINDMILL** 10, Stafford Street  
**Henry and Benjamin WOODHOUSE** Alma Brewery, 45, Hall Street  
**WOOLPACK** 15, Castle Street

## HALESOWEN

**J. BLOOMER and Sons** New Road Brewery, Peckingham Street

**CARR and Co. (Halesowen) Ltd.** Church Street

**J. COOPER and Son** New Road Brewery

**Tom CRESSWELL** Cherry Tree Farm, Hayley Green

**CROSS** Peckingham Street

**CROWN** Bull Ring

**Mrs A GREEN** Birmingham Road

**HASBURY** 218, Hagley Road, Spring Hill, Hasbury

**HODGETTS and COOPER** Church Street

**LOYAL LODGE (OF FREEGIVERS)** 15, Furnace Hill

**MALT SHOVEL** Church Street / Church Lane

**Charles MINETT** Church Street

**NELSON** Hagley Road / Highfield Lane

**OLD LYTTLETON ARMS** Hagley Street

**QUEENS HEAD** 1, Birmingham Street

**RAILWAY** Forge Lane

**ROYAL OAK** Manor Lane / Carters Lane

**ROYAL OAK** New Street, Hasbury

**SHELTON** Belle Vale, Hasbury

**STAG AND THREE HORSESHOES** Birmingham Road

**STAR** 44, Little Cornbow

**Edward TOLLEY** Church Street

## **KINGSWINFORD**

**BELL** 614, (12), High Street, Town End

**Percival BILLINGHAM** 52, High Street

**BRIDGE** 118, Moss Grove

**Joseph William COOK** High Street

**William Joseph COOK** High Street

**COTTAGE** 534, (25), High Street

**GATE** 46, Moss Grove, Dawley Brook

**George HERRINGTON** 1, Virgins End

**MARKET HALL TAVERN** Market Street

**SPREAD EAGLE** Church Road

**STAMFORD ARMS** Stallings Lane, Shutt End

## **LOWER GORNAL**

**BELL** Church Street

**BLACK COUNTRY ALES PLC** 1, Redhall Road

**Thomas BOOTH** Red Lion Brewery, Abbey Road

**Thomas Gordon BUNCH** Gornal Wood

**Zachariah CARTWRIGHT**

**CROSS KEYS** 57, Ruiton Street

**Messrs. CUTLACK** Lower Gornal Brewery

**FIVE WAYS** 375, (27), Himley Road, Gornalwood

**FIVE WAYS** 1, (2), (3), Lake Street

**Dennis FLAVELL** Gornal Wood

**FOUNTAIN** 8, Temple Street

**Edward GUEST** Gornal Wood

**John HICKMAN** Straits Green

**Jonah HICKMAN** Straits Green

**William HILTON** Straits Green

**James HUGHES** Gornal Wood

**Francis JONES** The Straits

**LIMERICK** 42, Summit Place

**MINERS ARMS** 28, Ruiton Street

**NEW INN** 13, Humphrey Street

**Thomas OAKLEY**

**OLD BULLS HEAD** 1, Redhall Road

**PEAR TREE** 64, New Street, Gornal Wood

**RED LION** Abbey Road

**SWAN** 32, (20), Lake Street / Humphrey Street

## **LYE**

**William BASHFORD** Pedmore Road

**BAY HORSE** Hay Green

**BEEFEATERS ARMS** 18, Union Street, Wollescote

**BELL** 22, Belmont Road, Waste Bank

**BRICKMAKERS ARMS** 58, Dudley Road, Lye Forge

**BULLS HEAD** 67, Pedmore Road

**CANUK Brewery Co.** 33, Spring Street

**CASTLE** 2, Balds Lane

**FOX** 8, Green Lane

**HEART IN HAND** 159, Stourbridge Road, Stambermill

**MITRE** 209, High Street / Mitre Road

**NEW INN** 151, Upper High Street

**Herbert NEWNAM and Sons Ltd.** Pedmore Road Brewery, Pedmore Road

**Frank PARDOE** Hundred House, Skeldings Lane

**John PEARSON** Lye Cross

**John Henry PERRY** 8, Green Lane

**QUEENS HEAD** Cross Walks Road / Union Street

**RED LION** 4, Careless Green, Wollescote

**ROSE AND CROWN** 52, Stourbridge Road, Hay Green

**SHOVEL** 81, Pedmore Road

**STUMP** Hay Green

**WINDSOR CASTLE BREWERY LTD.** 7, Stourbridge Road

**George WOOLDRIDGE** 71, Park Street, Wollescote

**Henry WOOLDRIDGE** Belmont Road, Wollescote



## **NETHERTON**

**BARLEY MOW** Blackbrook Road  
**Lewis BIRD** Northfield Road  
**BIRD IN HAND** 87, (82), Chapel Street, Primrose Hill  
**BIRD IN HAND** 3, St. Andrews Street  
**BLUE BELL** 15, Cradley Road  
**BLUE PIG** 35, (32), (27), St. Andrews Street  
**BOAT** 49, (16), St. Peters Road, Windmill End  
**BRITISH OAK** 5, Oak Street, Darby End  
**BRITISH OAK** 1, Sweet Turf  
**BULLS HEAD** 21, Windmill End  
**Elijah BYWATER** Primrose Hill Brewery  
**COLLIERS ARMS** 62, (61), (23), (22), Chapel Street  
**COTTAGE SPRING**  
**ENGINEERS ARMS** Cradley Road  
**FIVE WAYS**  
**FOX AND GOOSE** 67, St. Peters Road, Darby End  
**GATE HANGS WELL** 33, (31), (23), Cole Street, Darby End  
**GOLDEN CROSS** 168, Cradley Road  
**Joseph GRIFFITHS** 16, Cradley Road  
**Joseph HARTSHORN** 9, High Street  
**HOLLY BUSH** 40, Cole Street, Darby End  
**HOPE TAVERN** 50, (28), Cinder Bank  
**Thomas HOTCHKISS and Sons** Old Brewery, 1, Castle Street, Sweet Turf  
**JOLLY COLLIER** 15, (17), Cinder Bank  
**J. P. MANSELL**  
**NETHERTON BOTTLING Co.** 49, St. John Street  
**NEW INN** 53, High Street  
**OLD COTTAGE** 24, Simms Lane  
**OLDE SWAN BREWERY** 89, Halesowen Road  
**William ONSLOW** Netherton New Brewery, Hill Street  
**PACK HORSE** 29, (39), Hill Street  
**Thomas PLANT and Co. Ltd.** Steam Brewery, St. John Street  
**QUEENS HEAD** 47, Simms Lane  
**REINDEER** 16, Cradley Road  
**James ROE** Baptist End  
**John ROLINSON and Son Ltd.** Bricklayers Arms, 16, St. Andrews Street  
**Richard ROLINSON** Old Pack Horse, 39, Hill Street  
**Richard ROLLINSON** Hill Street  
**Stephen ROLLINSON** Post Office, Netherton  
**ROSE AND CROWN** 52, Withymoor Road  
**James ROWE** 24, Baptist End  
**SEVEN STARS** Primrose  
**William Woodward SMITH** Netherton Brewery, Cinder Bank  
**STAR** 62, (45), Cradley Road  
**John STRIDE**  
**John STROYDE**  
**SWAN** 41, (40), Cradley Road, Primrose Hill  
**TRUST TO PROVIDENCE** 33, Washington Street  
**VICTORIA** 65, Dudley Wood Road  
**WHEATSHEAF** 30, (24), Windmill End  
**WHEELRIGHTS ARMS** 9, Castleton Street  
**WHITE HORSE** 62, St. Thomas Street  
**WHITE SWAN** 45, (23), (40), Baptist End Road

## OLDBURY

**ARDEN GROVE Brewery Co.** Junction Street, Langley  
**Jane ASTIN** Church Street  
**Arthur ASTLEY** 19, Freeth Street  
**William BAKER** Langley  
**Alfred BALLARD** 24, Vicarage Road  
**BELL** 10, (7), Rounds Green  
**Abram BENNETT** West Bromwich Street  
**Robert BENNETT**  
**BIRD IN HAND** 2, Rounds Green  
**BIRD IN HAND** 23, (12), Simpson Street  
**BLUE BALL** 174, (139), (134), Dudley Road, Brades  
**BOAT** Seven Stars Bridge, Park Lane  
**BOAT** 11, Tat Bank Road  
**BOAT** 21, Dudley Road East, Tividale  
**BROWN LION** 84, Birmingham Street / Flash Road  
**BURNT TREE TAVERN** 49, Burnt Tree, Tividale  
**William CARLISS** Langley  
**CHURCHBRIDGE** Churchbridge  
**Alfred COLLINS** 195, Tat Bank Road  
**William COX**  
**CROSSWELLS** 1, Station Road, Langley Green  
**William Thomas DAVIES** Bristnall Hall Road  
**DOG AND PHEASANT** 30, Flash Road  
**Joseph and William EVANS** Churchbridge Brewery  
**ENGINE** 37, St. James Street, (37, (10), Bath Row), Rounds Green  
**Joseph EVANS** 56, Birchfield Lane  
**FLASH TAVERN** Flash Road  
**GATE** 90, (16), (23), Rood End Road  
**GEORGE AND DRAGON** 49, Halesowen Road  
**GOLDEN BALL** 89, Parsonage Street  
**John GREEN** Titford Road  
**William HADLEY** Bath Row Brewery, Rounds Green  
**Joseph HARRISON**  
**HEARTS OF OAK** 33, Bromford Road  
**HEN AND CHICKENS** 188, Causeway Green Road  
**HOLT, PLANT and DEAKIN** Brewery Tap, 92, Station Road, Langley  
**Ernest T. HOPKINS** 105, Birmingham Road  
**HORSESHOES** 38, Freeth Street  
**Edward JACKSON** Langley  
**John JORDAN and Co.** British Queen Breweries  
**William JORDAN** 143, Birmingham Road  
**William JUKES** Halesowen Street  
**JUNCTION** Tividale Road, Tividale  
**George LAKIN** 58, Parsonage Street  
**Thomas LOWE** Langley  
**MALT SHOVEL** 25, (21), (19), (15), Low Town  
**Walter E. MIDDLETON** 150 & 152, Birchfield Lane  
**MINERS ARMS** 94, (49), (44), Dudley Road, Tividale  
**MINES** 42, Dudley Road, Tividale  
**NAGS HEAD** 6, Flash Road  
**NAVIGATION** 156, Titford Road, Langley  
**William Smith NELSON** Tat Bank  
**NEW INN** 74, (11), (2), Birchfield Lane, Churchbridge  
**NOAHS ARK** 45, Church Street  
**OLD CROSS** 2, Causeway Green Road, Langley  
**OLD CROWN** 14, (7), Green Lane  
**OLD HOUSE AT HOME** 29, Broadwell Road

**YE OLDE BULLS HEAD** 18, (9), (10), Birmingham Street  
**John PARKES** Church Bridge  
**Joseph PARSONAGE** 1, Rood End  
**PERROTT ARMS** 2, (1), Birmingham Street / Flash Road  
**William POWELL** 2, Queen Street  
**Thomas PRATT** Birmingham Street  
**Edmund PUGH**  
**QUEENS HEAD** 2, Tifford Road  
**RAILWAY** 23, Langley Green Road  
**RED LION** 92, (56), Tipton Road, Tividale  
**ROYAL EXCHANGE** 103, (105), Tipton Road, Tividale  
**ROYAL OAK** 11, Talbot Street  
**David Millerchip SADLER** Dog Kennel Brewery, Crosswells Road, Langley Green  
**Nathaniel SADLER** Windsor Castle Brewery, Dingle Street, Rounds Green  
**John SAMBROOK** Halesowen Street  
**Rebecca SAMUELS** Portway Road  
**SEVEN STARS** 103, (38), Dudley Road, Tividale  
**Samuel SHERWOOD** 11, Church Bridge  
**SHOWELL'S BREWERY Co. Ltd.** Crosswells Road, Langley Green  
**William SURMAN** Dog Kennel  
**Henry SWAIN and Co.** Albion Brewery, 65, Tatbank Road  
**Joseph SWAIN** 137, (30), Vicarage Road  
**John TAFT** Crosswell House, Crosswells Road  
**Montague Alfred TAYLOR** Birmingham Street  
**George Samuel and John THOMPSON** Oldbury Green  
**William THOMPSON** Rood End  
**TRAVELLERS REST** Halesowen Street, Churchbridge  
**Stephen TURNER** New Street  
**Stephen TURNER** 15, Talbot Street  
**William UNDERHILL** Simpson Street  
**UNION** 24, (9), Tabernacle Street  
**WAGGON AND HORSES** 17, (54), Church Street  
**WHEATSHEAF** 49, (98), Tatbank Road  
**WHIMSEY** 83, Halesowen Street  
**Mary WHITE** Langley  
**WHITE SWAN** 26, (13), Church Street  
**WHY NOT** Talbot Street  
**John WINCOTT** 27, Broad Street  
**John WRIGHT** Church Street

## OLD HILL

**BELL** 71, (8), Gorsty Hill Road, (33, Gorsty Hill)

**Alfred BILLINGHAM** 59, Pearson Street

**CROSS** 176, (55), Halesowen Road / Hill Passage

**Thomas DARBY** 61 and 64, High Street

**Thomas DARBY and Sons Ltd.** Garratts Lane and Halesowen Road

**DUKE WILLIAM** 27, High Street

**William FOLEY and Co.** White Swan, 276, Halesowen Road

**FOX HUNT INN and BREWERY** 77, High Street

**GATE HANGS WELL** 222, (191), (128), Halesowen Road

**GEORGE** 249, Halesowen Road

**HORSE SHOE** 99, Station Road

**John MILLS**

**NEPTUNE** 117, Powke Lane

**OLD DUN COW** 10, Gorsty Hill Road

**OLD ENGINE** 71, Waggon Street

**OLD HILL BREWERY** Garratts Lane

**OLD HOUSE AT HOME** 30, (21), Cherry Orchard

**PACK HORSE** 6, (4), Peartree Lane

**PRINCE OF WALES** 143, (79), (66), Wrights Lane

**QUEENS HEAD** 76, High Street

**ROSE AND CROWN** 411, (181), (160), Halesowen Road, Haden Cross

**ROSE AND CROWN** 15, (23), Reddal Hill Road

**Albert (Arthur) Eland SIDAWAY** British Oak, 68, High Street

**THREE FURNACES** 78, (51), Waterfall Lane

**WAGGON AND HORSES** Fox Oak Brewery, 100 (73), Reddal Hill Road

**WATERFALL (OAK TREE)** 132, (128), Waterfall Lane

**WHITE LION** Powke Lane / Cox's Lane

**WHY NOT** 128, Reddal Hill Road

## **PENSNETT**

**BLACKSMITHS ARMS** High Oak

**Thomas BOOTH** Corbyns Hall Brewery, Tiled House Lane

**John DUNN** Mullett Street

**ELEPHANT AND CASTLE** Bromley Lane

**FISH** 190, Commonside

**FOSTERS ARMS** Tansey Green Road, Shut End

**FOUR FURNACES** 81, High Street

**FOX AND GRAPES** High Street

**HIGH OAK** 82, High Street

**HOLLY BUSH** 15, Bell Street

**HORSE SHOE** Bromley

**Joseph W. HUBBOLD** Tansey Green

**Mrs. S. HUBBOLD**

**LION** 240, (51), High Street

**REINDEER** Chapel Street

**RIFLE** Church Street

**SAMSON AND LION** 87, (61), Chapel Street

**SHINGLERS ARMS** Commonside

**SWAN** High Street

**SWAN**

**TALBOT** 2, High Street, Lenches Bridge, Shut End

**TANSEY GREEN ARMS** Tansey Green Road

## **QUARRY BANK**

**John BELFIELD** Sheffield Street

**John BELL** Brickkiln Street

**Jesse BILLINGHAM**

**BLUE BALL** High Street

**BRICKMAKERS ARMS** 36, Mount Pleasant

**James COBURN** High Street

**COTTAGE IN THE BOWER** 72, Maughan Street

**Ezra DUNN** Church Street

**ELEPHANT AND CASTLE** 91, High Street

**HOME BREWERY (QUARRY BANK) Ltd.**

**William MASON** Evers Street

**NEW INN** 166, High Street / Queen Street

**NOCK and Co.** East Street

**PILGRIMS COTTAGE** Cradley Forge

**QUEENS HEAD** 84, High Street

**Joseph RATFORD**

**Henry STEVENS** Queen Street

**SUN** 218, High Street

**THORNS** 174, Thorns Road

**James WESTON** Brickkiln Street

## **ROWLEY REGIS**

**BARLEY MOW** 60, Dudley Road, Knowle

**BEEHIVE** 58, Hawes Lane

**BULLS HEAD** 1, Dudley Road, Tippetty Green

**Alfred COX** Rowley Brewery

**John EVANS** 39, Whiteheath

**FOUR WAYS** 24, Portway Road

**HAILSTONE** Dudley Road, The Knowle

**JUNCTION** Rowley Road

**MALT SHOVEL** 1, Siviters Lane / High Street

**PEAR TREE** 2, Mincing Lane

**PORTWAY TAVERN** Perrys Lake Road, Tippetty Green

**ROYAL OAK** 301, (63), (30), Dudley Road, Springfield

**SIR ROBERT PEEL** 1, Rowley Village

**VINE** 28, Rowley Village

**VINE** Titford Lane, Whiteheath

**Thomas W. WILLIAMS** Rowley Brewery

## **SEDGLEY**

**Benjamin BAILEY** Bilston Row

**The BEACON HOUSE** Bath Street, Cinder Bank

**Thomas BEAMAN** Broad Lanes

**BULLS HEAD** 27, (14), Bilston Street

**Joseph DARBEY**

**FIGHTING COCKS** High Street

**John GITTINS** Gospel End

**Edward GLOVER** Gospel End

**GREEN MAN** Gospel End

**Eliza GREGORY** Bateman's End

**Sarah HUGHES** Beacon Hotel, 129, Bilston Street

**George JENKINS**

**John KIMBERLEY**

**Jones LEWIS** Bateman's End

**Thomas MASON**

**RED LION** 11, (14), Bull Ring

**Thomas SHELDON** Duck Lane

**VINE** Dudley Road

**Richard WESTON**

**WHITE LION** 104, Bilston Street



## SMETHWICK

**BELL** 107, Cross Street  
**Richard BENNETT** Oldbury Road  
**John BIRCH** Cranford Street  
**William G. BLIZZARD** 79, Victoria Road  
**BRITISH ENGINEER** 18, Wellington Street, Merry Hill  
**BROOMFIELD TAVERN** 7, Broomfield  
**BUFFALO** 22, Vittoria Street  
**Frederick BUTLER** Rolfe Street  
**John Thomas CASTLE** 106, Corbett Street  
**CHESHIRE'S BREWERY Ltd.** Windmill Lane (corner of Ballot Street)  
**COCK** 174, (173), Rolfe Street  
**Charles COTTON** Bridge Street  
**CROWN** 26, Oldbury Road  
**CROWN AND ANCHOR** 65, Cross Street  
**CRYSTAL PALACE** 1, High Park Road  
**DEVONSHIRE ARMS** George Street  
**DUCK** 364+365, (386), (348), (26), Oldbury Road  
**Ann DUDLEY** Poplar Street  
**Mary EVANS** Cross Street  
**FALCON** 361, Messenger Road  
**Edward FALKNER** George Street  
**Jesse FISHER** Stoney Lane Brewery  
**FITTERS TAVERN** Hill Street  
**FORGE TAVERN** Brasshouse Lane  
**FORGE TAVERN** 177, (176), Rolfe Street  
**FRENCH WALLS TAVERN** French Walls  
**GEORGE** 102, Grove Lane / Grove Street  
**GLOBE** 201, Grove Lane / Poplar Street  
**William Henry GODWIN** 171, Rosefield Road  
**GOLDEN CROSS** 68, High Street  
**HALF WAY HOUSE** 297, (319), (359), (279), Oldbury Road  
**William HARVEY** George Street  
**George HICKS** Three Crowns, 13, Albert Street  
**Thomas HUGHES** Brasshouse Lane  
**J. W. J. KINGSTONE Ltd.** Summit Brewery, Great Arthur Street  
**LONDON WORKS TAVERN**  
**Henry MITCHELL and Co. Ltd.** Cape Hill  
**MITCHELLS and BUTLERS Ltd.** Cape Brewery, Cape Hill  
**Edmund MONK** 66, Bridge Street  
**NEW INNS** 53, Union Street / Crocketts Lane  
**NEW NAVIGATION** 75, Bridge Street  
**NEW NAVIGATION** 171, (169), Lewisham Road / Bridge Street  
**John NICHOLLS** Coopers Lane  
**NORTH WESTERN** 80, (60), (61), High Street / Halford Street  
**Joshua NORTON** Grove Lane  
**OLD TALBOT** 144, High Street  
**Thomas PARGETER** Cranford Street  
**Samuel PEARSALL** Spon Lane  
**PHEASANT** Abbey Road  
**PLOUGH** 176, (216), Oldbury Road  
**James PRENTIS (PRENTICE)** Oldbury Road  
**PRINCE ALBERT** 212, Grove Lane  
**RAILWAY TAVERN** George Street  
**William RANDLE** Oldbury Road  
**RED COW** 296+298, High Street  
**RED LION** Brasshouse Lane  
**Joseph RICHARDS** Oldbury Road  
**Sarah ROBINSON** Oldbury Road  
**Thomas ROBINSON** Brewery Street / High Street  
**Thomas ROBINSON** Oldbury Road  
**John RUDGE** Oldbury Road  
**John and Samuel RUDGE**  
**SOW AND PIGS** 65, Bearwood Hill  
**SPON LANE TAVERN** Spon Lane  
**STATION** 1, (4), Rolfe Street  
**SWAN** 56, (55), (61), (90), Oldbury Road  
**THREE CROWNS** 13, Albert Street  
**Joseph TILSLEY** Rolfe Street  
**TRAVELLERS REST** 76, Brasshouse Lane

**TWO MILE OAK** Oldbury Road

**VULCAN ARMS** 7, Moilliett Street

**WAGGON AND HORSES** 84, (85), Lewisham Road

**WAGGON AND HORSES** 103, (193), (105), (138), Oldbury Road

**Walter WESTON** Cranford Street

**Harry WHITE** Millington Place

**Joseph WHITEHOUSE** Old Talbot Brewery, 144, High Street

**John WOOD** Rolfe Street

**John YEOMANS** Albert Street

## STOURBRIDGE

**ANGEL** 40, (37), Coventry Street

**ASKEW and Co.** Duke Street and Birmingham Street

**BIRD IN HAND** 147, (149), Hagley Road, Oldswinford

**BLUE BOY** Hagley Street

**William CAPEWELL** 2, Birmingham Street

**COTTAGE SPRING** 73, (36), Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston

**J. COX**

**CRADDOCK's Brewery** Duke William, 25, Coventry Street

**CRICKETERS ARMS** 88, (96), High Street

**CROSS** Hagley Road, Oldswinford

**CROWN** 206, (195), Hagley Road, Oldswinford

**Samuel DEAKIN** 5, Bowling Green

**FORESTERS ARMS** Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston

**GATE HANGS WELL** 1, High Park Road / Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston

**GEORGE** High Street / Foster Street

**William GILES**

**George GROVE** Bowling Green

**Francis HAND** Rye-market

**HAND and Co.** Rye-market

**John HAND** Ryemarket

**Thomas HAND** 26, New Street

**Frederick John HASKEW, George WHITWELL and Thomas HAND** Duke Street

**Thomas and Stephen HIPKINS and J. GREEN** Oldswinford Brewery

**Joseph HODGES** Hill Street

**HOLE IN THE WALL** High Street

**HORSE AND GROOM** 83, (84), High Street

**W. HUGHES** 68, High Street

**KATIE FITZGERALD'S (GOLDEN LION)** 187, Enville Street

**H. and F. KELLEY** Angel Brewery, Angel, 40, Coventry Street

**MITRE** 152, Lower High Street

**NAGS HEAD** 1, New Street

**NORTH WORCESTERSHIRE BREWERIES Ltd.** Duke Street

**OLD PIPE** 172, Lower High Street

**OLD WHEATSHEAF** 12, Coventry Street

**John PAGE** Chapel Street

**PLOUGH** 154, (127), Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston

**PLOUGH AND HARROW** 107, Worcester Street

**PREMIER MIDLAND ALES** Stourbridge Industrial Estate, Mill Race Lane

**Elijah PRICE** Brettell Lane

**QUEENS BREWERY** Enville Street

**QUEENS HEAD** Queen Street

**J. Hasluck RICHARDS** Beauty Bank

**ROCK TAVERN** 17, Worcester Street, Heath

**ROYAL EXCHANGE** 75-77, (40), Enville Street

**Edward RUTLAND** Queens Brewery, Enville Street

**RUTLAND and LETT Ltd.**

**SARACENS HEAD** 178, High Street

**STAR** 58, High Street

**UNICORN** 145, (72), Bridgnorth Road, Wollaston

**VAUXHALL** 2, Vauxhall Street

**VINE HOTEL** 27, High Street

**Ellen WALL** Duke Street

**John WALL and Co.** High Street and Duke Street

**WALL and HAND** Duke Street

## TIPTON

**ACORN** Great Bridge  
**ALBION** Horseley Heath  
**ALBION** 1, Owen Street / Albion Street  
**ANCHOR** 223, Dudley Port  
**ANCHOR** 1, Lower Green  
**E. ASTON**  
**BARLEY MOW** 70+71, Dudley Port  
**John BAYLEY** Lower Green  
**BEEHIVE** 4, Elliotts Road, Lower Green  
**BIRD IN HAND** 182+183, Dudley Port  
**BLACK HORSE** 87, Park Lane West  
**BLACKSMITHS ARMS** Queen Street, Princes End  
**BLOOMFIELD** 54, Bloomfield Road  
**BLOOMFIELD BREWERY**  
**BOSCOBEL** 28, Boscobel Street  
**BRICKLAYERS ARMS** 28, Ocker Hill Road  
**BRIDGE** 74, Park Lane West  
**Abraham BROWN** 84, Lower Church Lane  
**BROWN LION** 22+23, Coneygre Road / Tudor Street  
**BUILDERS ARMS** 87, Park Lane  
**William H. CARTWRIGHT** 82, Sheepwash Lane  
**CASTLE** 1, High Street / Castle Street  
**CASTLE** Castle Street, Great Bridge  
**John CLEMSON** Princes End  
**William CLIFT** 10, Dudley Port  
**COTTAGE SPRING** 97, (49), (45), Alexandra Road  
**COTTAGE SPRING** 109, (99), Toll End Road  
**COUNTRY GIRL** 168, Toll End Road  
**Theodore CRAWFORD** Bloomfield Inn, 54, Bloomfield Road / Dudley Road  
**CROSS** 6, Park Lane West  
**Thomas DICKENS** Great Bridge  
**DUN COW** 69, Horseley Heath  
**DURHAM OX** 31, (32), Railway Street, Horseley Heath  
**R. EVANS** Princes End  
**FITTERS ARMS** 21, Horseley Heath  
**Robert Henry FITZSIMMONS**  
**FOUR WAYS** 137, Aston Street, Great Bridge  
**FOX** 4, (3), Wednesbury Oak  
**Benjamin GEORGE** 7, Fisher Street  
**Benjamin GITTINGS** 194, Bloomfield Road  
**GOLDEN LION** 29, Victoria Street, Princes End  
**William GREEN** 182, Bloomfield Road  
**GROVELAND BROOK** 22, Sedgley Road East / Cleton Street  
**John W. HALL** 10, Spring Vale  
**Daniel HARPER** Railway Street  
**HEN AND CHICKENS** Owen Street  
**James T. HODGKINS** 49, Park Lane East  
**William HOLMES** 52, Brook Road  
**HOP AND BARLEYCORN** 57, (51), Dudley Port  
**HOP AND BARLEYCORN** 26, Hurst Lane  
**HORSELEY TAVERN** 238, Horseley Heath  
**E. Charles JACKSON** 10+11, Waterloo Street East  
**Benjamin JEA VONS** Wood Street  
**JOLLY BREWER** 46, Burnt Tree  
**JOLLY COLLIER** Horseley Road, Toll End  
**Edward JONES** 21, Chapel Street West  
**Caleb JUKES and Son** Chapel Street  
**KINGS ARMS** 36, Bloomfield Road, Princes End  
**Thomas LENTON** 108, Bloomfield Road  
**LEOPARD** 118, Horseley Heath, Great Bridge  
**LIMERICK** 4, Market Place, Great Bridge  
**E. J. MALLIN** Steam Brewery, Owen Street  
**William T. MARTIN** 185, Bloomfield Road  
**John MILLARD** 4, Hill Street, Park Lane  
**MINERS ARMS** 56, (50), Owen Street  
**MOULDERS ARMS** 113, Bridge Road, Toll End  
**R. and W. NICKLIN** Tipton Green  
**NOAHS ARK** 12, (54), Wood Street  
**OLD COURT HOUSE** 57, Lower Church Lane

**The OLD LION BREWERY Ltd.** 140, Park Lane West  
**Samuel PITT** Court 4, No.1, Dudley Port  
**PLOUGH** 30, Aston Street, Toll End  
**PRINCE REGENT** 190, Horseley Heath  
**PUDDLERS ARMS** 61, Park Lane West  
**QUEENS HEAD** 40, (41), Bell Street  
**QUEENS HEAD** 63, Horton Street, Great Bridge  
**RAILWAY TAVERN** 8, Eagle Lane  
**RAILWAY** Dudley Port  
**RED LION** 1, Fisher Street, Dudley Port  
**RED LION** 33, Great Bridge  
**RED LION** 71, High Street, Princes End  
**RED LION** 172, (140), Park Lane West  
**Francis RHODES and Joseph JEAVONS** Bloomfield Road  
**RISING SUN** 116, (41), Horseley Road, Toll End  
**Thomas ROUND** Park Lane  
**Thomas ROUND** Lion Brewery  
**ROYAL** 81, Bloomfield Road  
**Thomas SARGEANT** 156, Bloomfield Road  
**Joshua SCHOLEFIELD and Co.** Dudley Port  
**John SEEDHOUSE and Sons Ltd.** 107, High Street, Princes End  
**SHEPHERDS COTTAGE** 4, High Street, Princes End  
**A. and J. SHERWOOD** Beehive Brewery, 11, Elliotts Road  
**SMITH and BARTON**  
**STAR** 185, Bloomfield Road  
**STAR** 178, (176), Horseley Heath, Dudley Port  
**TILTED BARREL** 33, High Street, Princes End  
**TIPTON TAVERN** 57, New Road, Great Bridge  
**TOLL END BREWERY** Waggon and Horses, 131, Toll End Road, Toll End  
**TOWN BREWERY Co.** 33, Owen Street  
**TURKS HEAD** Howard Street, Dudley Port  
**UNION** 76, (75), Union Street  
**WAGGON AND HORSES** 57, (42), (43+44), Dudley Road / High Street  
**WATERLOO** 18, Waterloo Street  
**WHITE HORSE** 147+148, Park Lane West  
**George and Elisha WHITEHOUSE** Park Lane West  
**Hannah WHITEHOUSE** 116, Bloomfield Road  
**Joseph WHITEHOUSE** Tipton Green  
**Joseph WHITEHOUSE** High Street  
**William WHITEHOUSE** Princes End Brewery, Bloomfield Road  
**WHITEHOUSE Brothers** Model Brewery, Park Lane  
**WHITE ROSE** 154, Horseley Heath / Providence Street  
**WHITE SWAN** 5, Burnt Tree  
**WRENS NEST** 140, (142), Dudley Port  
**Edmund WYMAN** 34, Bloomfield Road

## UPPER GORNAL

**William Henry ANDERSON** Sheepcote Brewery  
**BRICKLAYERS ARMS** 68, Kent Street  
**BRITANNIA** 109, Kent Street  
**COTTAGE OF CONTENT** 18, Clarence Street  
**CROWN** 16, (11), Holloway Street, Ruiton  
**William CUTLACK Jnr.** Sedgley Brewery, Dudley Road  
**DUKE WILLIAM** 46, Hill Street, Ruiton  
**DURHAM OX** 49, Hill Street, Ruiton  
**FOWNES Brewing Company** Jolly Crispin, Clarence Street  
**GOOD INTENT** 21, (27+28), Vale Street  
**James GUEST**  
**James GUEST and Sons** Orchard Brewery. Sheepcotwall  
**Mary GUEST**  
**Edmund HICKMAN**  
**Isaac HUGHES**  
**John HYDE** Kent Street  
**JOLLY CRISPIN** 25, Clarence Street  
**LEOPARD** 127, Dudley Road  
**Samuel NAYLOR**  
**Joseph NUNNELEY** Clarence Street  
**OLD MILL** 6, Windmill Street  
**QUEENS HEAD** 23, Kent Street  
**David ROUND**  
**Jane TURLEY**  
**Thomas WRIGHT**

## **WALL HEATH**

**ALBION** Albion Street

**SEVEN STARS** 17, High Street

**YEW TREE** 39, Enville Road

## WALSALL

**ALBION** 109, Wolverhampton Street  
**ANCHOR** 4, (2), (3), Bridgeman Street / Long Street  
**BAKERS ARMS** 15, Caldmore Green  
**BARREL** 11, (12), Wolverhampton Street  
**Arthur BEEBEE Ltd.** Malt Shovel Brewery, Sandwell Street  
**BELL AND CUCKOO** 19, Stafford Street  
**BLACK HORSE** 19, (18+19), Short Acre Street  
**BOOT** 126, Wolverhampton Street  
**BOROUGH ARMS (SPIRIT VAULTS / WINE STORES)** 33, Upper Rushall Street  
**Thomas BOULTER and Son** Shire Oak Brewery  
**BRITISH OAK** 4, Blue Lane East  
**BRITISH OAK** 14, John Street  
**Isaiah BROOKES** 2, Regent Street, Birchills  
**BULLS HEAD** 253, (263), Green Lane, Birchills  
**BUTTS BREWERY Ltd** 44, (46), Butts Street  
**CLOCKMAKERS ARMS** 49, Rolling Mill Street  
**Walter COOPER** 31, Tantarra Street  
**Samuel COPE** 28, Day Street  
**John and William CRESSWELL** Pelsall  
**CROWN** 6, (6-8), Leamore Lane, Leamore  
**CROWN AND CUSHION** 37, Bridgeman Street / Queen Street  
**CROWN AND MALT SHOVEL** 13, New Street / Temple Street  
**CURRIERS ARMS** 35, (38), Day Street  
**Thomas EDGE FOUNTAIN** 14, Portland Street  
**ELEPHANT AND CASTLE** 73, Wolverhampton Street  
**FORGE** 197, Pleck Road / Rolling Mill Street  
**FORGE** The Wood, Pelsall  
**FOUNTAIN** 1, Butt Lane  
**FOUNTAIN** 17, Portland Street  
**FOUR HORSESHOES** 41, Wellington Street, Pleck  
**James GNOSSILL** 4, Blue Lane  
**GRANNIE'S KITCHEN** 88, Stafford Street / Whitehouse Street  
**William Edward HALTON** Pelsall  
**Daniel Herbert and Edward HARRISON** Laburnums Brewery  
**Frederick HARRISON** Rushall Brewery  
**William Edward HATTON** Pelsall  
**HIGHGATE and WALSALL BREWERY Co. Ltd.** Sandymount Lane (Lodge Road)  
**Samuel E. HOLMES** Windmill Brewery, 43, Bath Street  
**HOPE AND ANCHOR** 246, (244), Wednesbury Road, Pleck  
**William HUMPHRIES** 49, Rolling Mill Street  
**LAMB** 17, South Street, Caldmore  
**Messrs. LEARY and Son** Pleck Brewery  
**LEATHERN BOTTLE** 29, Hill Street / Temple Street  
**LICHFIELD BREWERY Co. Ltd.** 10, Bridge Street  
**LITTLETON ARMS** 40, (89), (90), Littleton Street East  
**James LORD** 23, New Street  
**John LORD** Shortacre Street  
**MANDAMUS** 75, Stafford Street  
**MARKET TAVERN** 16, (15), Freer Street  
**William MATTHEWS** 131, Tantarra Street  
**George NEVETT** 33, Bott Lane  
**NEW INN** 5, John Street  
**NEW INN** 113, Wednesbury Road  
**NORTHAMPTON BREWERY Co. Ltd.** Station Street  
**OLD DOG** 20, (24), (22), Pool Street  
**OLD KINGS ARMS** 2, West Bromwich Street / Spout Lane  
**OLD NAGS HEAD** 98, (98+99), Ablewell Street  
**PERRY and Son** 198, Blue Lane West  
**ORANGE TREE** 20, Wolverhampton Road / HollyhedgeStreet  
**PARKFIELD TAVERN** 26, (37), Pleck Road  
**PAUL PRY** 14, Church Street / Peel Street / New Street  
**PRETTY BRICKS** 5, (6), John Street  
**RAILWAY** 18, Station Street  
**RED LION** 69, (32+33), Park Street  
**Thomas ROBINSON and Co.** Lower Hall Lane  
**ROEBUCK** 2, Upper Rushall Street / High Street  
**ROSE AND CROWN** 55, Birchills  
**ROYAL EXCHANGE** 126, Stafford Street / Hospital Street  
**ROYAL GEORGE** 144, Wolverhampton Street



**ROYAL OAK** 30, (28), Ablewell Street  
**RUSHALL BREWERY Ltd.** Daw End, Rushall  
**SEVEN STARS** 106, (103), Stafford Street  
**SHOWELLS BREWERY Co. Ltd.** 26, Wolverhampton Street  
**William SMITH** Waterloo, 24, Marsh Lane  
**SPORTSMAN** 90, (60), Stafford Street  
**SPUR MAKERS ARMS** 22, (46), Tantarra Street  
**George THOMAS** 2, Sandwell Street  
**THREE TUNS** 48, Lower Rushall Street  
**TOWN END TAVERN** 4, Green Lane  
**TWIST'S BREWERY LTD.** White Horse Brewery, 92, Wolverhampton Street  
**William UTTING** Littleton Arms, Littleton Street  
**VAULTS** 38, (37), High Street  
**VICTORIA** 23, Lower Rushall Street  
**WALSALL and DISTRICT CLUBS BREWERY Ltd.** Daw End Brewery, Daw End Lane, Rushall  
**WALSALL ARMS** 17, Bank Street  
**Joseph WALTERS** 1 Court 4 Garden Street  
**WATERING TROUGH** 90, Ablewell Street  
**WATERLOO** 24, Marsh Lane  
**WHITE HORSE** 9, Upper Green Lane, Birchills  
**J. WHITEHOUSE and Son**  
**WHITE LION** 143, Portland Street  
**Benjamin WILLIAMS**  
**WOODMAN** 109, Blue Lane West  
**WOOLPACK** 19, Digbeth / The Square  
**John WORLEY** 41, Hill Street  
**Samuel WRIGHT** 7, Mouse Hill, Pelsall  
**YEW TREE** 3, Ryecroft Street

## WEDNESBURY

**BLUE BALL** Model Steam Brewery, 13, Earps Lane

**BOROUGH ARMS** 8, Dudley Street

**Thomas CHALINER** 5, Potters Lane

**CHURCH Hall End**

**CROSS KEYS** 5, Earps Lane

**John DEWSON** Dudley Street

**John DISTURNAL** Waggon and Horses, High Street

**John Taylor DUCE and Sons Ltd.** Church Street

**Joseph DUDLEY** Dudley Street

**DUKE OF YORK** 69, Lower High Street

**EXCHANGE** Portway Road

**FORESTERS ARMS** 50, Oxford Street, Mesty Croft

**GREYHOUND** 23, Dudley Street

**Benjamin GRIFFITHS** Trowse Lane

**Edward HAMMOND** 80, Holyhead Road

**C. W. EXLEY** **Wednesbury Brewery**

**FORESTERS ARMS 50, Oxford Street, Mesty Croft**

**GREYHOUND 23, Dudley Street**

**Benjamin GRIFFITHS Trowse Lane**

**Edward HAMMOND 80, Holyhead Road**

**HAND AND FLAG** 22, Camp Street

**HICKMAN and PULLEN Ltd.** 27, Market Place

**HOPE AND ANCHOR** 136, Darlaston Road, Kings Hill

**HORSE AND JOCKEY** 29, High Bullen

**ISLE OF MAN** 18, Lower High Street

**JOINERS ARMS** 14, (37), Camp Street

**KINGS ARMS** 39, (37), High Bullen

**KINGS HILL TAVERN** 13, Darlaston Road

**LEABROOK TAVERN** Leabrook Road

**Samuel MIDDLETON** Foundry Street, Kings Hill

**MILWARD Brothers** Lea Brook

**MUSEUM** 28, Elwell Street

**OLD PARK** 35, (16), Darlaston Road, Kings Hill

**PRINCE OF WALES** 74, Walsall Road, Kings Hill

**RAILWAY** 4, Great Western Street

**RAILWAY** Portway Road / Lea Brook

**ROSE HILL TAVERN** 80, Church Hill

**ROYAL EXCHANGE** 10, (3), High Street

**George SEYMOUR** Wednesbury Brewery, Russell Street

**SHAKESPEARE** 36, Dudley Street

**SMITHS ARMS** 100, Holyhead Road

**STAR** Wood Green Road

**STATION INN SPIRIT VAULTS** Holyhead Road

**Thomas STONE** Trowse Lane

**TALBOT** 27, Market Place / Spring Head

**Samuel TONKS** Miners Arms, 28, Elwell Street

**TOWN HALL** 55+56, Russell Street

**Ann TURNER** Wood Green

**Enoch TURNER** Kings Hill Fields

**UNION** Portway Road

**Isaac WHICK** Borough Brewery, Dudley Street

**WHITE HORSE** 46, Bridge Street

**WHITE SWAN** 6, Bridge Street

**Peter WOODHALL** Kings Hill Fields

## **WEDNESFIELD**

**ANGEL** 39, (56), High Street

**James CAHILL** Swan

**COCK** 2, (1), Church Street / Tudor Road, Heath Town

**James COPE** Railway Street

**COTTAGE** Springfield

**James CRESSWELL** 26, Crowther Street

**CROSS KEYS** 112, (51), Wolverhampton Road, Heath Town

**DOG AND PARTRIDGE** 1, (97), High Street

**John GREEN** Wednesfield Heath

**Elizabeth LAW** First Wood Hayes

**John MARSHALL**

**Edward MASON** 60, New Street

**NEW INN** 65, (3), (4), Rookery Street

**Luke NICHOLLS**

**OLD CROWN** 15, Church Street

**James PEARSON** Wednesfield Heath

**PHEASANT** Wood End Road / Linthouse Lane, Wood End

**PRESTWOOD ARMS** 368, Prestwood Road West, Heath Town

**RED LION** High Street

**ROYAL OAK** The Heath

**William RUDGE** Heath Town Brewery

**Harry STILGOE** Thorneycroft Lane

**Richard TOMKYS** Wednesfield Heath

## WEST BROMWICH

**ALBION** 108, Bull Lane, Greets Green  
**ALBION** 30, Paradise Street  
**George ARNOLD and Co. Ltd.** Dartmouth Park Brewery  
**Charles BAILEY** 27, Dartmouth Street  
**Henry BATES** Sponwell Brewery, Spon Lane  
**Thomas Henry BATES** Sponwell Brewery, 119 and 120, Spon Lane  
**Thomas BILL** New Street  
**BLACK BOY** 45, Lyndon Street  
**BLACK PONY** 49, Reform Street  
**BOAT** Boat Inn Brewery, 5, Canalside, Golds Hill  
**BOILERMAKERS ARMS** 25, Ryder Street  
**William BOWEN Ltd.** Union Cross Inn Brewery, 2, Oldbury Road, Greets Green  
**Thomas BRENNAND** Malt House Brewery  
**BRIDGE** 63, (63+65), Spon Lane  
**BRITANNIA** 119, Dial Lane, Hill Top  
**BRITANNIA** 80, Pikehelve Street, Golds Green  
**BULLS HEAD** 29, Grout Street, Greets Green  
**Henry BUNN** Wigmore  
**BUSH** 157, (61), Wood Lane  
**CADDICK and DOWDESWELL** Terrace  
**John CHAPMAN** Sandwell Road Brewery  
**COTTAGE SPRING** 42, Spon Lane  
**CROWN AND ANCHOR** 73, (39), Hollyhedge Road, Charlemont  
**CROWN AND CUSHION** 1, (8), Lloyd Street / 1, Seagar Street  
**DARBY'S BREWERY Ltd.** Whitehall Road  
**Frank William DAVIS** Boat Inn Brewery, 185, Harvills Hawthorn  
**Richard DIPPLE** Sandwell Road  
**DOG AND DUCK** 58, Braybrook Street  
**DUN COW** 173, Sandwell Road  
**Abraham FISHER** Greets Green  
**Jesse FISHER** Stoney Lane Brewery  
**S. FISHER, M. BROADBENT and I. M. FISHER** Greets Green  
**Sarah and Louisa FISHER** Greets Green  
**FLOWER POT** 137, (131), (121), Spon Lane  
**FORGE HAMMER** 150, Union Street, Spon Lane  
**FOX AND GOOSE** 161, Greets Green Road  
**GEORGE** 109, Phoenix Street, Swan Village  
**GEORGE** 257, (255), Spon Lane  
**GLOBE** 27, Reform Street / Park Street  
**GOLDEN CUP** 40, Cross Street, Lyng  
**GOLDEN LION** 67, (43), Witton Lane  
**GOUGHS ARMS** 36, Jowetts Lane / Witton Lane / Coles Lane, Hateley Heath  
**John GRIFFITH** New Street  
**HALL END TAVERN** 114, Vicarage Road  
**HEELAS and BISHOP** Burton Brewery, Sandwell Road  
**HEN AND CHICKENS** 52, Messenger Lane / Reform Street  
**HIGHLAND LADDIE** 286, Spon Lane / Neal Street  
**INKERMAN COTTAGE** 21, Old Meeting Street, Carters Green  
**JOLLY NAILOR** 2, Lyndon Street / Taylors Lane  
**James JONES** Sams Lane  
**KINGS ARMS** 116, Moor Street  
**LEATHERCUTTERS ARMS** 36, Duncalfe Street  
**LEOPARD** 33, Moor Street  
**LEWISHAM ARMS** 43, (45), High Street  
**LODGE TAVERN** 140, Lodge Road  
**MALT SHOVEL** 1, Newton Road, Grove Vale  
**MORGAN and WIKELEY** Burton Brewery, Sandwell Road  
**NAGS HEAD** 15, Dudley Street  
**NEW INN** 46, New Street  
**NORTH WESTERN** Shoe Lane  
**OLD BELL** 108, Spon Lane  
**OLD CROWN** 62, (30), Harvills Hawthorn  
**OLD CROWN** 56, (32), Sandwell Road  
**OLD CROWN** 157, (117), Walsall Street  
**Thomas OLIVER Ltd.** Sandwell Brewery, Walsall Street  
**PHILLIPS and BATES** Mayers Green  
**PHOENIX** Phoenix Street, Swan Village  
**PLUMBERS ARMS** 75, Hargate Lane  
**Arthur James PRICE** 45, High Street

**PRINCE ALBERT** 79, Moor Street  
**QUEENS HEAD** 33, Stoney Lane, Lyndon  
**John RAYBOULD** Sams Lane  
**RED LION** 184, Union Street  
**RING O'BELLS** 29, All Saints Street  
**ROEBUCK** 131, New Street  
**ROYAL EXCHANGE** 84, (70), Bromford Lane  
**ROYAL EXCHANGE** 33, (35), Cape Street  
**ROYAL EXCHANGE** 50, Temple Street  
**ROYAL OAK** 14, Newton Street  
**SAMSON AND LION** 21, Cooper Street  
**SANDWELL (BIRMINGHAM HOUSE)** 277, High Street / New Street  
**The SANDWELL BREWERY Co.**  
**William SAUNDERS** 71, Lyng Lane  
**SCOTT ARMS** Newton Road  
**SHOULDER OF MUTTON** 9, (7), Dial Lane, Hill Top  
**Joseph SIMCOX** New Street  
**SMITHS ARMS** 46, Pleasant Street  
**SOW AND PIGS** 26, Hill Top  
**SPENCERS (WEST BROMWICH) Ltd.** Phoenix Brewery  
**James STANTON** Dog and Duck Brewery, Braybrook Street  
**STEAM PACKET** 47, (49), Spon Lane  
**Charles STOKES**  
**STONE CROSS INN**  
**STOUR VALLEY** 227, Spon Lane  
**Thomas SUTTON** 26, Woodward Street  
**THREE CROWNS** 16, (10), Great Bridge Street  
**TWELVE BELLS** 34, Bratt Street  
**WAGGON AND HORSES** 101, (99), High Street  
**WAGGON AND HORSES** 274, Spon Lane  
**WEST END BREWERY** Spon Lane  
**WHITE HART** 1, Walsall Street  
**George and Elisha WHITEHOUSE** Church Lane  
**WHITE LION** 26, Great Bridge Street  
**WHITE LION** 26, Woodward Street  
**WHITE SWAN** 334, Spon Lane  
**Daniel WILLIAMS** Union Cross, 2, Oldbury Road, Greets Green  
**S. WOODHALL** 61, High Street  
**Samuel WOODHALL Ltd.** Borough Brewery, Fox and Dogs, 140, High Street  
**Walter WOODHALL**  
**YEW TREE** Albion Road

## WILLENHALL

**Henry ATKINS** Leave Lane  
**Barnaby BAILEY** New Invention  
**BEEHIVE** 41, New Street, Portobello  
**BIRD IN HAND** 74, High Street, Portobello  
**CASE IS ALTERED** Wolverhampton Street  
**COCK** 78, Walsall Street  
**CROWN** 19, Cross Street, (Church Street)  
**Joseph CROSHAW** Wolverhampton Street  
**DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE** 82, Coltham Road, Short Heath  
**FALCON** Gomer Street West  
**FIGHTING COCKS** New Invention  
**Humphrey FOX** John Street  
**Abraham HARTILL** New Invention  
**Maria HARTILL** Chapel Green  
**R. HOBLEY** Walsall Road  
**James HODSON** Church Street  
**Emily LASHFORD** 119, St. Annes Road  
**Jesse LASHFORD**  
**Joseph LAWRENCE** King Street  
**Joseph LAWRENCE** Chapel Green  
**LION** 2, Upper Lichfield Street  
**Henry MILLS** West Midlands Brewery  
**MINERVA** 7, Doctors Piece  
**Charles MORRIS** Leve Lane  
**Samuel ORWELL** High Street, Portobello  
**Joseph PEARSON** Short Heath  
**Joseph PEDLEY** Lichfield Street  
**Richard PEDLEY** Wolverhampton Street  
**PRINCE OF WALES** 57, Walsall Street  
**QUEENS ARMS** 41, Walsall Street  
**ROYAL EXCHANGE** Sandbeds  
**SARACENS HEAD** 58, (104), Bloxwich Road South, Little London  
**SHAKESPEARE** 5, Somerford Place / Summer Street / Pinson Road  
**George Augustus SHELDON and Co.** 1, High Street, Portobello  
**Benjamin SMITH** Wolverhampton Street  
**SWAN** 32, (33), Cross Street, Portobello  
**William TARBUCK** New Invention  
**TURKS HEAD** 86, (18), Walsall Street  
**Benjamin TURNER** Sandbeds  
**William WALL** Throttle Goose Lane  
**James WALTERS** Wolverhampton Street  
**WEST MIDLANDS WORKING MEN'S CLUB BREWERY Co. Ltd.** West Midlands Brewery, 150, Walsall Road  
**WHIMSEY** 13, High Road / Mill Lane, Sandbeds  
**Richard WILKES** Short Heath  
**Samuel WOLVERSON** Birmingham Street

## WOLVERHAMPTON

**ACORN** 55, John Street

**Cotton ACUTT** Cleveland Street

**Lucy ADSHEAD** Lame Horse, Bilston Street

### **ALBANY BREWERY**

**Thomas Fox ALLEN** Penn Common

**Robert ALLEN and Co.** 7, Lovatt Street

**John ALLMAN** Boat, Fourth Lock House, Birmingham Canal

**ANCHOR** 79, Horseley Fields

**John ARNOLD** Thomas Street

**Joseph ASTON** Court 3, Park Street

**BABES IN THE WOOD** Bell Row, Pountney Street

**Elijah BAGGOTT** Shropshire House, Horseley Fields

**BAGGOTTS ARMS** 1, Moor Street South / Villiers Street, Blakenall

**Benjamin BAKER** Bell Street

**BAKER and KING** Bernard Place, 45-46, Darlington Street, and Clarence Street, Chapel Ash

**Thomas BANKS and Co.** 33, Chapel Ash

**Sarah BARKER** Duke Street

**BARLEY MOW** 40, Bloomsbury Street

**William BARRATT** 17, Merridale Street

**George BATE** Royal Exchange, Bloomsbury Street

**BELL** King Street

**William BETTAM** 27, Grimstone Street

**BIRD IN HAND** 52, New Street

**Thomas BISHTON** Great Brickkiln Street

**BLACK HORSE** 1, Stafford Street / Horse Fair

**BLACK LION** 101, (102), Lower Stafford Street

**BLUE BELL** 28, (28+29), Bilston Street

**BOARD** 32, Queen Square

**BOAT** 10, Great Brickkiln Street

**BOAT** West Southampton Street, (Canal Side), Cannock Road

**BRADMORE ARMS** Trysull Road / Birches Barn Road, Bradmore

**BRICKLAYERS ARMS** Horse Fair

**BRICKLAYERS ARMS** 24, Mary Ann Street

**Sarah BRIERLEY** Bulls Head, Salop Street

**BRITANNIA** 53, (51), (45), Stafford Street

**BRITISH QUEEN** 381, (97), Dudley Road

**BROOM GIRL** 49, Charles Street

**Andy BROUGH** Part of old Springfield Brewery

**BROWN BEAR** 27, Lichfield Street

**William BRUFORD and Co.** Wolverhampton Brewery, Market Street

**BULLS HEAD** 138, (137+138), Bilston Street / Transport Street

**Thomas BUREY** Grandstand, Horseley Fields

**Charles BURTON** Old Bell, Chapel Ash

**Edward BUTLER** Blue Ball, Pountney Street

**William BUTLER and Co. Ltd.**

**Richard CADMAN** 6, Cable Street

**CAPE OF GOOD HOPE** 1, Shakespeare Street / Walsall Street

**Abraham CARTWRIGHT** Tanhouse Lane

**Jacob and Catherine CARTWRIGHT** Tettenhall Wood New Brewery

**CARTWRIGHTS ARMS** 68, (63), Dudley Street

**C. H. CHATER and Co. Ltd.** Wolverhampton Brewery, Market Street

**CHESHIRE CHEESE** Fryer Street

**COCK** 24, (24+25), (26), (37), Berry Street

**Frank COLECLOUGH** Coven

**Frederick COLECLOUGH** Coven

**Francis COLES** New Street

**COMMERCIAL** 32, Commercial Road / Wharf Street

**Louis CONNOLLY** Grapes Brewery, 8, Clifton Terrace, Chapel Ash

**COTTAGE** Willenhall Road

**COTTAGE SPRING** 117, (51), (43), North Street

**Mary COTTERILL** White Hart, Stafford Street

**Thomas COTTON** Balloon, Wheelers Fold

**William CROPP** Hussar, Charles Street

**CROSS GUNS** 44, (54), Great Brickkiln Street

**CROSS KEYS** Great Brickkiln Street

**DARLINGTON ARMS** 31, (29), Darlington Street

**Samuel DAVIES** Stafford Street

**Thomas DEAN** Castle Place, Stafford Street

**Edward DEVIS** Exchange Street

**Joseph DUNN** 53, New Street  
**EARL GREY** Summerhill Street  
**Joseph EDWARDS** Salop Street  
**Frank EGLINTON** 1, Worcester Street  
**ELEPHANT AND CASTLE** 1, Stafford Road / Lower Stafford Street  
**George EVANS** Warwick Street  
**EVANS and Co.** Cannock Road Brewery, Cannock Road  
**Edward FELLOWES** Elliotts Row  
**FOUNTAIN BREWERY Co. Ltd.** Little Brickkiln Street  
**FOUR ASHES** 36,(35), (34), Stafford Street  
**FOX** Bilston Street  
**FOX** School Street / Worcester Street  
**GEORGE AND DRAGON** 71, Dudley Road  
**GIFFARD ARMS** 64, Victoria Street (29, (28), (34), Cock Street)  
**GLOBE** 91, Canal Street  
**GOLDTHORN BREWERY and Co. Ltd.** Imex Unit 60, Sunbeam Street  
**William GOODMAN** 29, Wharf Street  
**GRAND STAND** Horseley Fields  
**GRAPES** 4, (3), Pountney Street  
**Joseph GREEN** St. James Square  
**John GRIFFITHS** Bilston Road  
**GRIFFITHS and CATTELL** Coach and Horses Brewery, 34, Bilston Road (Bilston Street)  
**Victor E. H. HACKER** Penn Common  
**HAND AND BOTTLE** 61, Victoria Street, (31, (25), Cock Street)  
**HARMER and Co. (1912) Ltd.** Midland Brewery, Bilston Road  
**HARP** 7, Canal Street  
**William HAYNES** Horse Fair  
**HEART OF OAK** 54, (21), Newhampton Road West / Clifford Street, Whitmore Reans  
**HEN AND CHICKENS** 32, Eagle Street, (Bilston Road)  
**George HILL** The Brewery, 48, Park Street South, Blakenhall  
**Thomas HILL** North Street  
**Thomas HILL** Bulls Head, Warwick Street  
**HIPKINS and MEEK Co.** Market Street  
**Edward HOLLAND** Lord John Russell, Dudley Street  
**Thomas HOLLAND** Goldthorn Hill  
**HOLLY BUSH** 494, Penn Road, Penn  
**HOLT, PLANT and DEAKIN** 480, Dudley Road  
**William HOMER** 27, St. Matthews Street  
**Joseph HOOD** Steam Packet, Oxford Street  
**Benjamin HOOK** Anchor, Horseley Fields  
**Joseph HOROBIN** North Street  
**HORSE AND JOCKEY** 91, Bilston Street / Bilston Road  
**HORSE AND JOCKEY** 7, Salop Street  
**HORSE AND JOCKEY** Union Street  
**James HOWELL** Beerhouse - unnamed, 24, Faulkland Street  
**Joseph HOWELL** Bell, King Street  
**Henry HUGHES** Worcester Street  
**John INGLEBY** Pipers Row  
**INVINCIBLE** 42, (41), Duke Street  
**Robert IRVING** 91, Pountney Street  
**JOHNSON and PHIPPS Ltd.** Anglo Malt Brewery  
**JOLLY COLLIER** 14, Bath Street  
**JOLLY COLLIER** Dudley Road  
**JONES and Co.** 7-9, Snow Hill  
**JUNCTION** 235, Dunstall Road, Whitmore Reans  
**JUNCTION** 102, Stafford Street  
**KINGS ARMS** Bond Street  
**KINGS ARMS** 434, (152), Dudley Road  
**Charles Howard KING** Bernard Place, Darlington Street  
**LAMB** 58, Wulfruna Street  
**LAME HORSE** Bilston Street  
**LAMP** Lewis Street  
**LAMP** 73, (78), Oxford Street  
**LAMSDALE and ECCLESTON Ltd.** Retreat Street / Merridale Street  
**J. E. LATHAM** Upper Villiers Street  
**Edward LAWRENCE**  
**LEOPARD** Pipers Row  
**LIMERICK** 4. Westbury Street / Whitmore Street  
**LITTLE SWAN** 166, Horseley Fields  
**Joseph LODGE** Bond Street  
**LORD JOHN RUSSELL** 31, Dudley Street



**LORD NELSON** Salop Street  
**LORD RAGLAN** 285, (164), (86), (88), Great Brickkiln Street / Raglan Street  
**MALT SHOVEL** 40, Walsall Street  
**George MANSELL** 67, Pearson Street  
**P. MARTINENGO and Co.** 26 -27, Albany Street  
**Benjamin MEANLY** Graiseley Hill  
**William B. MEARS** Ettingshall Lane  
**Samuel MEEK** Newbridge  
**MERRIDALE BREWERY Co.** Merridale Street  
**MINERS ARMS** Green Lane, Dudley Road  
**MITRE** 6, Middle Cross Street  
**Abiathar MORRIS** Pendeford Mill  
**William MORRIS** Invincible, Duke Street  
**Price Yearsley MOTTRAM and Co.**  
**Frank MYATT Ltd.** West End Brewery  
**NEWBRIDGE BREWERY** 67+68, Tettenhall Road  
**NEW INN** 26, Pearson Street  
**NOAHS ARK** 37, (36), (19), Lichfield Street  
**ODDFELLOWS** 22, (23), Worcester Street / Temple Street  
**OLD BARREL** 25, (24), (23), Victoria Street / Bell Street  
**OLD CROWN** 18, Horse Fair  
**OLD MAY BUSH** Willenhall Road  
**OLD MINERS ARMS** 40, Duke Street  
**OLD MITRE** 10, (7), North Street  
**OLD OAK** 56, Oak Street, Merridale  
**OLD WOLVERHAMPTON BREWERIES Ltd.** South Staffs Brewery, Market Street  
**John OWEN** 50, Dudley Road  
**PAUL PRY** Middle Row  
**PENN BREWERY Co. Ltd.** Penn Wood Common Brewery  
**John PENN** Cleveland Road  
**Thomas PERRY** Stafford Street  
**Thomas PERRY** Little Berry Street  
**PHEASANT** 35, (62), Zoar Street  
**PHILLIPS Brothers** Clarence Street  
**Thomas PICKIN** 66, Bell Street  
**PLOUGH** 4, John Street, (4, St. John's Street)  
**PLOUGH AND HARROW** Chapel Ash  
**Thomas POOL** Monmore Green  
**PRINCE OF WALES** Railway Street  
**PRINCE OF WALES** 1, Wood Street, Willenhall Road  
**Edward PRITCHARD** Green Lane, Dudley Road  
**G. PRITCHARD** Green Lane, Dudley Road  
**QUEENS** 49, (48+49), Matthew Street  
**QUEENS ARMS** 13, (10), Graislely Row  
**Benjamin RAVENSCROFT** Goldthorn Hill  
**RED LION** 37, (66), Great Hampton Street  
**RED LION** 67, Pountney Street  
**William REYNOLDS** Canal Street  
**Isaac RILEY** Old Meeting Street  
**RING OF BELLS** 121, Bilston Street  
**RING OF BELLS** Pipers Row  
**ROGERS and CALCUTT Ltd.** 70, Steelhouse Lane  
**ROSE AND CROWN** 182, Park Street South, Blakenhall  
**ROUNDHOUSE** Coleman Street  
**ROYAL GEORGE** 50, Dudley Road  
**ROYAL OAK** 7, School Road / Shaw Lane, Tettenhall  
**William RUDGE** Salop Street  
**Thomas RUSSELL Ltd.** Great Western Street Brewery  
**SHAKESPEARE** 111, Horseley Fields  
**Samuel SHERWOOD** Great Brickkiln Street  
**SHROPSHIRE HOUSE** Horseley Fields  
**SHRUBBERY** Walsall Street  
**SIR JOHN FALSTAFF** 6, Little Brickkiln Street  
**Charles Colonel SMITH** Fox Brewery, Worcester Street  
**Joseph SMITH** Cross Guns, Great Brickkiln Street  
**William SMITH** Darlington Street  
**SMITHFIELD BREWERY**  
**Richard SMITHWAITE** Salop Street  
**SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE BREWERY Co. Ltd.** Market Street  
**George SPRING** Stafford Street  
**SPRINGFIELD COTTAGE** 7, Culwell Street, Springfields

**SQUIRREL** 4, Railway Street / New Street  
**Ann STANLEY** Oxford Street  
**STRATTON and Co.**  
**SWAN GARDEN TAVERN** 29, Lower Horseley Fields  
**TALBOT** 7, Union Street  
**TRAVELLERS REST** 21, Franchise Street, Blakenall  
**William TRESS and TURNER** Smithfield Brewery, Market Street  
**Reuben TURNER** Smithfield Brewery, Market Street  
**UNICORN** 67+68, Bilston Street  
**Hugh VALLANCE Ltd.** Bell Place, Dudley Road  
**VICTORIA** 270, (222), Bilston Road, Monmore Green  
**VICTORIA** 1, Pountney Street  
**VINE** 41, John Street  
**WAGGON AND HORSES** 43, (22), (23), (24), Bilston Road  
**William WALFORD** Market Street  
**Thomas WALL** Castle Place  
**Joseph WALMSLEY** 1 Court, Littles Lane  
**WHALE** 17, Montrose Street  
**WHEATSHEAF** 34, (24), Horseley Fields  
**WHEEL** 11, Corn Hill / Old Mill Street  
**WHEELER and MORETON** 102, Bell Street  
**WHITE BEAR** 11, Berry Street  
**WHITE LION** Berry Street  
**WHITE ROSE** 54, (40), Lichfield Street  
**Robert WILEY** Princes Street  
**John WILLIAMS** Stafford Street  
**John WILSON** Salop Street Gardens  
**WINDMILL** Summerhill Street  
**WOLVERHAMPTON and DUDLEY BREWERIES Ltd.**  
**WOLVERHAMPTON DISTRICT BREWERY Ltd.** Victoria Brewery, Wesley Street  
**William WORTHINGTON** Snow Hill  
**John WRIGHT** Charles Street  
**J. and J. YARDLEY and Co. Ltd.** South Staffordshire Brewery, Market Street  
**Herbert YORKE** 25, East Street

## **WOODSETTON**

**BROOK** 29, Bourne Street

**HOLDENS BREWERY Ltd.** Hopden Brewery, George Street

**PRINCE OF WALES** 109, Tipton Road

**SUMMER HOUSE** 67, Sedgley Road

**SWAN** 84, Sedgley Road

## **WORDSLEY**

**John BARKER** Alwen Street

**CROWN BREWERY**

**GEORGE AND DRAGON** Ryder Street (Bell Street)

**GLADSTONE ARMS** 49, Audnam

**INN ON THE GREEN** Bells Lane

**LION** 14, Brewery Street

**MARQUIS OF GRANBY** High Street, Audnam

**OLD BOAT** Brierley Hill Road, Buckpool

**ROSE AND CROWN** High Street, Audnam

**ROSE AND CROWN** 22, (23), High Street, Audnam

**SAMPSON AND LION** 140, Brierley Hill Road, Buckpool

**THULL GHAUT** The Green

**VINE** 46, Camphill Street / Vine Street

**WORDSLEY BREWERY Co. Ltd.** Lion Brewery, 13, Brierley Hill Road, (Brewery Street)

## HOW TO USE THE INFORMATION

### NAME

Brewers can be either people, pubs or brewery companies; there may be some overlapping. Pubs are not listed necessarily under their current name.

### ADDRESS

Eg. 52, (79), Haden Street, (Haden Lane) / Cox Alley, Kates Hill, DUDLEY

Numbers and street names in brackets denote earlier addresses. These are usually detailed in the notes section. Buildings were renumbered with development and demolition, or the renaming of the street etc.

/ = on the corner with.....

Sometimes districts are also included, such as Kates Hill above. These are often historical and are now obsolete, but can be located on early maps.

### DATES

These are differentiated by the use of brackets and/or italics.

[1862] = This was the case in 1862. Where the date appears on its own it refers to the earliest or latest reference found.

[1862] = Information from a directory dated 1862, so may have been out of date when it was published. As much as five years in some cases!

[c. 1862] = About 1862, but exact date not known.

[1860's] = Some time in this decade.

[ ] = No date available, but the detail is inserted in roughly the right chronological place.

**(1862 – [1863]) = Started** in 1862 and was still the case in 1863.

[1862] – **1863) = It was the case in 1862 and ended** in 1863.

**(1862 – 1863) = Started** in 1862 and **ended** in 1863.

### NOTES

Historical details are given chronologically where possible.

Titles – only Miss and Mrs are used here (when known).

No other titles are used.

ie. Major George Cox was not a major. Major was his first name.

Often names were spelt differently in the sources used. This is identified where possible, and one spelling is used for consistency.

Where I have decided that different spellings are the same person I have identified this

eg. *Smith* = *Smithe* = *Smyth*

Where I am unsure about this I have identified it thus

\* possibly the same person

or

\* probably the same person

Where sources are quoted these appear in **colour**, followed by the quote in black in a different typeface from the remainder of the information. Sometimes I have paraphrased a quotation, and some have had additions entered by myself.

Information which has been transcribed by me from handwritten sources, such as censuses, parish records, licensing minutes etc., should be correctly spelt, but the reader is advised to check the original for themselves. In cases where I have been unable to transcribe individual names, only those letters that are clear are given. eg, Osbal\_\_on ? The underscore does not indicate the number of missing letters, as this is often as unclear as the name itself.

Where I am not 100% sure that I have deciphered a name correctly this is indicated by a question mark in parentheses ie. (?)

Census records are presented in a different form than the original.

[1] = position in the household.

This is followed by the name and (age).

Relationship to [1] follows, and then occupation (if any is listed).

Finally comes the place of birth. Where these places are local to the Black Country, or are larger towns and cities, no county name is given.

Where birthplaces are given in the Black Country it has to be remembered:-

(a) Harborne once included Smethwick

(b) Kingswinford once covered places such as Brierley Hill, Pensnett, Quarry Bank and Wall Heath

(c) Sedgley once included Coseley and the Gornals

(d) West Bromwich once included Great Bridge (now in the Tipton file), Great Barr and Hamstead (not considered by me as part of the Black Country).

Most local newspapers were weekly and appeared on a Saturday.

This does not apply to the Express & Star, Midland Counties Evening Express, or Evening News / Star.

Newspaper articles sometimes spell the same thing (eg. Surname) differently in a single report. Where the proper spelling is known this is altered by me, but when I am unsure they are left as they appear.

Where names of spouses are known, they are listed in the past tense, even though many may be still husband and wife. This is merely a convention used by me for convenience.

[text] Where square brackets occur, with text in a different typeface inside, this signifies comments of my own.

Some entries, in all sections, are followed by a number of question marks (without parentheses). These show the extent of doubt that I have over that entry.

The historical nature of the contents has meant that the old currency of pounds shillings and pence is used frequently. A pound (£) was divided into 20 shillings (s) and a shilling was divided into 12 pence (d). Halfpennies and farthings (1/4d) were also in use.

This is also the case where other measures, length, weight etc., are used. See glossary for details.

## GLOSSARY

A number of terms may be unfamiliar and their meanings are listed below. Also abbreviations appear in quotations and they are translated below.

**acre** A measure of area equal to 4840 square yards.

**alehouse** An obsolete term meaning both a house licensed to sell ale, or one with a full license, as distinct to a beerhouse.

**ante 1869** Licensed before 1<sup>st</sup> May 1869, and applies to beerhouses which were protected from refusal to renew the license, unless statutory rules were broken.

These were:-

(a) That the premises were frequented by thieves, prostitutes or people of bad character.

(b) Failure of an applicant to provide evidence of a good character.

(c) The applicant had been disqualified due to misconduct.

**A.O.F.** Ancient Order of Foresters

**apprentice** One who was bound to a skilled worker for a specified time to learn the trade.

**axle tree maker** One who made axles for coaches and waggons.

**bagatelle** A billiards derived game in which players have to negotiate wooden pins in order to navigate balls around a table.

**bagman** A travelling salesman.

**banksman** A man in charge of the cages at a pit head.

**barm** yeast / fermenting liquor

**barrel** A barrel containing 36 gallons.

**base coin** Counterfeit coin

**beerhouse** A pub which was only licenced to sell beer.

**billiard marker** A person who attends on players at billiards and records the progress of the game.

**bill poster** One who pastes up bills, notices or placards.

**billycock** A hard felt hat popular in Victorian times.

**black list** Anyone convicted of drunkenness was placed on this list. It was an offence to serve such a person, knowingly, for three years after being listed.

**black saddler** Someone who made cart, gig and other saddles in black leather.

**blacksmith** Someone who forges and shapes red hot iron with a hammer and anvil, also one who shoes horses.

**bobber** Metal polisher

**boots** A hotel servant who cleans boots, runs errands etc.

**brake** A long waggonette

**breeze** Furnace refuse used in making building material.

**bridle cutter** A person who cut leather to make horses' bridles.

**brown saddler** A person who made riding saddles from brown leather.

**buckle tongue maker** A person who made the metal points that go in the holes of belts, harness etc.

**bushel** A measure of 8 gallons.

**butty** A mining term for one who takes a contract for work in a coal mine.

**c.** circa

**cabman** One who drove a cab.

**C.A.M.R.A.** Campaign for Real Ale

**carter** A carrier, usually with a cart or waggon.

**chartermaster** A middleman who negotiated mining contracts and supplied the labour.

**charwoman** A cleaner.

**cheap Jack** A travelling hawker, who professes to give great bargain.

**cobbler** One who mended shoes.

**commercial** When applied to an inn or hotel it meant that commercial travellers were catered for, often at a reasonable price.

**common brewer** A brewer whose beer is brewed for the public, generally, not just for a pub.

**Compensation Authority** A body set up to decide the amount of compensation to be paid to the owner, when a licensing authority proposes to refuse a license renewal on grounds other than the statutory ones relating to the character or the conduct of the house.

Compensation was paid by the Inland Revenue from moneys collected from a levy on licenses.

**compositor** Someone who set type for printing.

**cordwainer** shoemaker (not a boot maker)

**core** A device used in casting and moulding processes to produce internal cavities.

**Cork club** A charitable organisation in which the members had to carry a cork on their person at all times. They were challenged by other members of the club to produce their cork, and if they could not, they had to pay a 'fine' into the charity fund.

**corn factor** A middleman in corn deals.

**C.R.** Chief Ranger – an office within the Ancient Order of Foresters.



**currier** Horse groom / leather trade finisher who greases the dry leather to make it flexible.

**cwt** hundredweight, 112 pounds (approximately 51 kilograms)

**d** (old) pence

**D.C.R.** District Chief Ranger – an office within the Ancient Order of Foresters.

**D.D.M.** Deputy District Master – an office within the Ancient Order of Foresters.

**die sinker** Someone who engraves dies for stamping or embossing, or cutting screw threads on metal.

**D.M.** District Master – an office within the Ancient Order of Foresters, and Free Gardeners.

**draper** A dealer in cloth, cloth goods, and sewing needs.

**dray** A low strong cart for heavy goods.

**dropsy** A morbid accumulation of watery fluid on any part of the body.

**edge tool maker** A person who made knives and agricultural tools such as scythes.

**f.** founded

**factor's clerk** A clerk to a manufacturer.

**farrier** A horse doctor, or blacksmith who shoes horses.

**filling** A Victorian term meaning to serve beer / alcohol.

**firkin** A barrel containing 9 gallons.

**florin** A coin of the value 2s (10p).

**four foot** The space between the rails on a standard gauge railway.

**footpad** A highwayman on foot.

**freehold** Legal ownership and control of a building or a piece of land for an unlimited time.

**French polisher** Someone who polished quality furniture using French polish, wax or lacquer.

**gaming** The playing of games of chance for winnings.

**gawn** A small round tub with a handle, used for carrying the wort.

**General Annual Licensing Meeting** This was the principal licensing meeting, and was sometimes called the **Brewster Sessions**. They were usually held during the first fortnight of February every year.

**grains of paradise** Aframomum melegueta. A form of ginger native to the swamps of West Africa. The seeds (grains) were used in brewing to give the impression of strength. Its use became illegal in Britain in 1816.

**grist** ground malt used in brewing

**guinea** An amount of £1 1s 0d.

**haberdasher** A dealer in small wares, as ribbons, tapes etc.

**half crown** A coin of the value 2s 6d.

**hame** One of the two curved bars of a draught horse's collar.

**harbouring the police** Allowing police officers to be on the licensed premises when they should be on duty. The exceptions being when they have permission of a senior officer, or are engaged in preventing / detecting a breach of the licensing laws, or keeping order.

**higgler** or **higler** pedlar, usually with a horse and cart

**hogshead** A barrel containing 52½ gallons.

**hoof prints / marks** During the winter of 1855 there was a spate of people reporting these marks being visible in the snow on their roofs.

**hostler** see ostler

**inst. / instant** (during) the current month

**intoxicating liquor** spirits, beer, cider, wine and British wine

**japanner** A person who made 'japanned' object using the Japanese lacquer techniques.

**journeyman** Fully qualified tradesman who had served an apprenticeship.

**kilderkin** A barrel holding 18 gallons.

**liquor** water (brewing)

**L.M.S.** London, Midland and Scottish (railway)

**L.N.E.R.** London and North Eastern Railway

**long pull** This was a practice in which more beer was served than the quantity ordered. It was originally encouraged by brewers to improve trade, but around 1900 they began to object to it, to improve takings!  
It is no longer illegal.

**m.** married

**M. U.** Manchester Unity (of Oddfellows)

**milliner** A dealer in Milan goods, or more commonly a maker / seller of women's hats, trimmings etc.

**Minorca** a breed of laying poultry

**NUOFG** National United Order of Free Gardeners

**oliverman** An operator of a forge hammer worked by foot

**on tramp** travelling

**Order of Discharge** An order by a court of law saying that a person or company that is bankrupt is no longer responsible for paying back its debts.

**ordinary** A meal provided at a fixed cost.

**Ordinary Removal** A method of attaching a license of any description to premises previously unlicensed by the removal of a license of the same description from other premises.

**ostler** Someone who attends to horses at an inn.

**paviour** One who does paving work.

**PCR** Past Chief Ranger (Order of Foresters)

**Penny dreadful** A cheap sensational serial or tale.

**perch** A measure of area equal to 30¼ square yards (25.3 square metres).

**platelayer** One who laid and maintained railway tracks.

**posting house (post house)** A place where horses were kept as replacements to pull stage coaches, which arrived there. (A staging post is an alternative name.)

**potboy / potman** Someone who worked in public houses, collecting and washing dirty pots or glasses.

**provisional renewal** When the Justices refer a license to the Compensation Authority this is granted. It enables the pub to continue until a decision is made. If the license is extinguished this renewal expires 7 days after compensation is paid, if not then it becomes unconditional.

**publican's license** This license authorizes the sale of any intoxicating liquor for consumption on or off the premises.

**puddler (pudler)** Wrought iron worker, he would stir molten pig iron to form wrought iron.

**puncheon** An Imperial measure of 72 gallons.

**quart** An Imperial measure of liquid equal to two pints.

**quarter** A measure of eight bushels; equivalent to 8 barrels of beer.

**quartern** A quarter of a pint.

**R. A. O. B.** Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes.

**rat killing ledger** A blood sport in which dogs kill as many rats, in a given time; the one killing most being the winner. Gambling took place – hence the ledger (book in which bets were recorded).

**rim lock** A locking device that attaches to the surface of a door or window.

**rood** A measure of area of about a quarter of an acre.

**s** shillings

**sennight** A week (ago).

**shingler** Manipulator of puddled balls of iron to remove impurities.

**Sick and Dividend Society** A society in which annual / monthly / weekly contributions were made by its members in order to provide "insurance" payouts when work preventing sickness, or death, occurred to its members. A dividend was paid (usually in December) from the remaining investment.

**sine die** without a day (appointed), indefinitely.

**sinker** Well or shaft digger.

**6 day license** Pubs with this type of license were not allowed to open on Sundays.

**smoking concert** A concert where those attending were allowed (or even encouraged!) to smoke.

**sovereign** A coin of the value of £1.

**spragging** Mining term for propping.

**stallman** Keeper of stable underground (mining).

**temperance hotel (house)** A building run along the same lines as pubs / hotels, but without alcohol.

**tuyere** (or **twyer** or **tweeer**) a nozzle for a blast of air.  
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**ult / ultimo** (during) the previous month.

**union fermentation system** A system of fermentation, developed in the 19<sup>th</sup> century, in which fermenting beer is kept in rows of large barrels (unions) interconnected by pipes and troughs, which allows the yeast to continually circulate through the beer. It is often referred to as the Burton Union system.

**W. B. A.** West Bromwich Albion

**whitesmith** A metal worker in tin, or light metals.

**WM** masonic term for Worshipful Master.

**wood turner** Someone who turns wood on a lathe.

**wort** The malt solution that results from the main brewing operation.

**£** pound

## **THE ACTS**

Below is a list of some of the Acts of Parliament relating to licensing, and some of their effects. By no means is all legislation here.

### **Alehouse Act, 1828**

Laid down, for the first time, a uniform code of procedure for annual licensing and transfer sessions. Premises licensed under this Act were enabled to sell not only 'Ale' but other intoxicating drinks.

### **Beerhouse Act, 1830**

A reforming Act intended to discourage the consumption of spirits (especially gin). Excise licenses could be taken out without having to go through the justices, and this resulted in the growth of beerhouses nationwide.

### **Refreshment Houses Act, 1860**

Effectively put the sale of wine on an even footing with beer, as it enabled a refreshment house keeper to sell wine without obtaining a justice's license.

### **Wine and Beerhouse Act, 1869**

Gave the licensing justices control over all premises where intoxicating liquor was sold for consumption on the premises. No new licenses could be obtained without applying to them, but existing beer and wine licenses were protected (see ante 1869, above).

This inhibited the continuing growth of beerhouses resulting from the 1830 Act.

### **Licensing Act, 1872**

This established a procedure whereby a new license was only valid after a second, Confirmation procedure had taken place.

### **Licensing Act, 1902**

This granted justices the same rights over off licenses as they had over on licenses, since 1869.

### **Licensing Act, 1904**

This set up the compensation procedure for the extinguishing of unnecessary licenses, or those of unsound premises, but did not affect ante 1869 beerhouses.

## **SOURCES**

Over the years I have consulted a wide range of sources. These are listed below. Certain areas covered by censuses have not yet been used, and not ALL of the newspapers and magazines have been consulted COMPLETELY.

## **CENSUSES**

1841 (7/6)  
1851 (30/3)  
1861 (7/4)  
1871 (2/4)  
1881 (4/4)  
1891 (5/4)  
1901 (31/3)  
1911 (2/4)

## **PARISH REGISTERS**

St. Edmund's, Dudley  
St. Giles', Rowley Regis  
St. Thomas', Dudley

## **LICENSING REGISTERS**

Bilston and Sedgley  
Darlaston  
Dudley  
Kingswinford  
Oldbury  
Smethwick  
Stourbridge  
Tipton  
Walsall and Bloxwich  
Wednesbury  
West Bromwich

## **NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES**

Ales and Tales, the newsletter published by Dudley and South Staffordshire, and Stourbridge and Halesowen Branches of CAMRA.

Beerwolf, the newsletter published by Wolverhampton Branch CAMRA

Bilston and Willenhall Times

Black Country Bugle, published by the Black Country Bugle, 41 High Street, Cradley Heath. B64 5HL  
e-mail [editor@blackcountrybugle.co.uk](mailto:editor@blackcountrybugle.co.uk)

The Blackcountryman, published by the Black Country Society.  
e-mail [editor@blackcountryman.co.uk](mailto:editor@blackcountryman.co.uk)

The Brewers' Journal

Brewery History Society Journals

The Brewing Trade Review

Brierley Hill Advertiser

County Express

Deer's Leap, The. The house magazine of Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

Dudley Advertiser

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