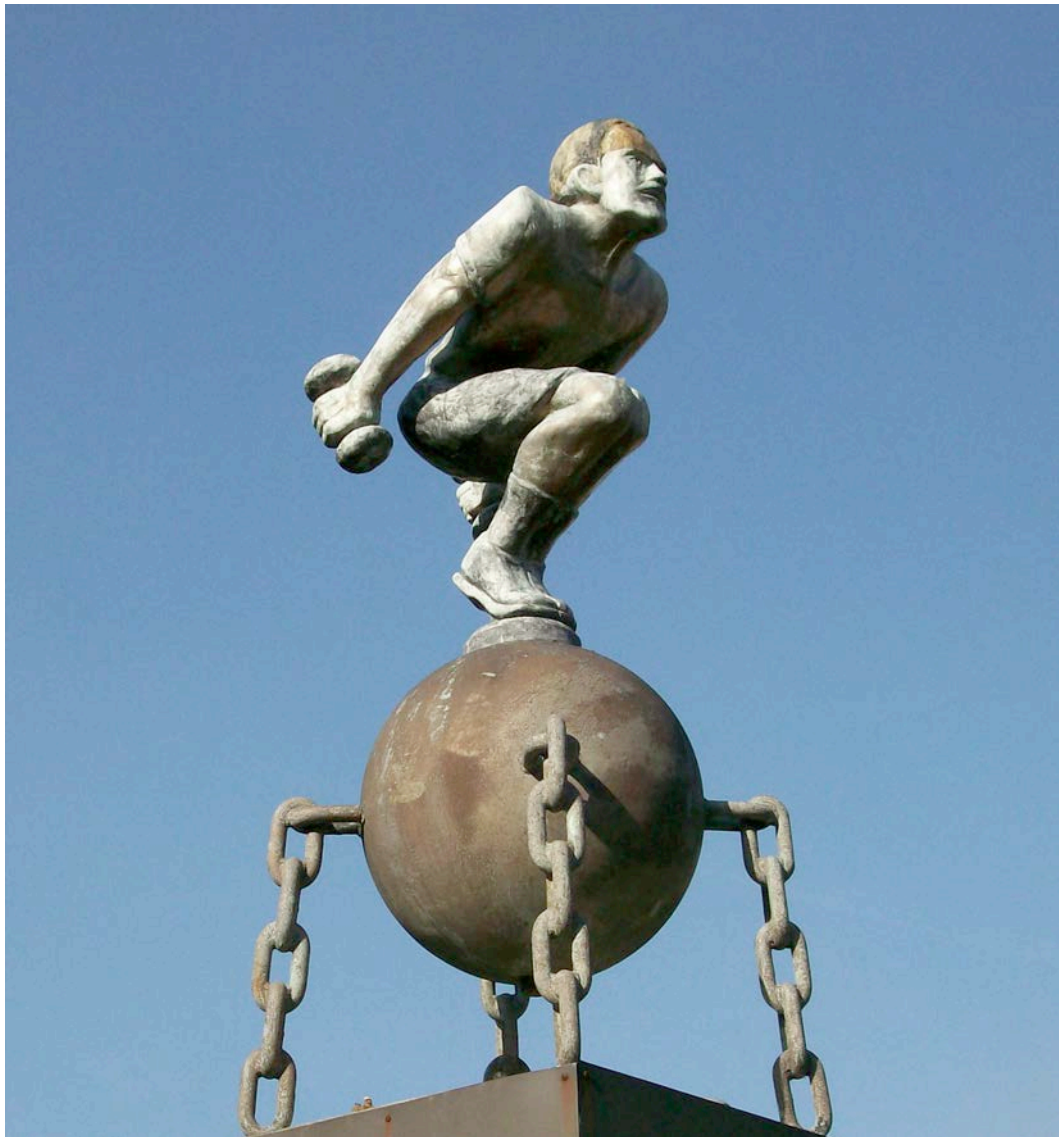


# HITCHMOUGH'S BLACK COUNTRY PUBS



## NETHERTON

(INC. DARBY END, DUDLEY WOOD, SALTWELLS, WINDMILL END)

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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.

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.

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 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.

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 many people such as Denis Harper and Keith Hodgkins, who have allowed their own photographs to be used. In 2010 I was asked by the relatives of the late John V. Richards to sort through his own archive of material, in order to redistribute it to appropriate groups. This has been very useful in confirming, and providing new, information. I have also been asked to disseminate information gathered by Jim Laws, Wolverhampton CAMRA's pub preservation officer/pub historian, who is unfortunately incapacitated.

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  
October 2015

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



Hitchmough & Sam Commune

## **DISTRICTS**

The districts covered by the CDs were generally based on the modern places created in the 1970's, ie, Sandwell, Dudley, Walsall and Wolverhampton.

These are then subdivided into the old townships which had existed for many years previous, and are as follows:-

### **SANDWELL**

Oldbury (inc. Causeway Green, Langley, Oakham, Rounds Green, Tividale)

Rowley Regis (inc. Blackheath, Cradley Heath, Old Hill, Whiteheath)

Smethwick (inc. Bearwood, Londonderry, Warley)

Tipton (inc. Dudley Port, Great Bridge, Princes End, Toll End)

Wednesbury (inc. Kings Hill, Leabrook, Mesty Croft)

West Bromwich (inc. Golds Green, Greets Green, Hill Top, Lyndon)

### **DUDLEY**

Brierley Hill (inc. Pensnett, Quarry Bank, Round Oak)

Dudley (inc. Harts Hill, Kates Hill, Priory, Woodside)

Halesowen (inc. Colley Gate, Cradley, Hasbury, Lapal)

Kingswinford (inc. Himley, Wall Heath)

Netherton (inc. Darby End, Dudley Wood, Saltwells, Windmill End)

Sedgley (inc. Coseley, The Gornals, Woodsetton)

Stourbridge (inc. Amblecote, Lye, Wollaston, Wollescote, Wordsley)

### **WALSALL & WOLVERHAMPTON**

Bilston (inc. Bradley, Hallfields)

Darlaston (inc. Butcroft, Moxley, Wood's Bank)

Walsall (inc. Bloxwich, Leamore, Palfrey, Pelsall, Rushall, Shelfield, Walsall Wood)

Wednesfield (inc. Ashmore Park, Fallings Park, Heath Town, Moseley Village, Park Village, Wood End)

Willenhall (inc. Bentley, New Invention, Portobello, Short Heath)

Wolverhampton (inc. Blakenhall, Codsall, Oxley, Penn, Tettenhall, Whitmore Reans)

## **UPDATES**

I am planning to continue my researches, and will be producing updated versions of each file (for free download) as sufficient additional content is found. Hopefully new old pubs will continue to be discovered, as will some mysteries be cleared up.

I maintain an Update service on the website to advise of pub discoveries made during the interim between releases.

If anyone is able to provide extra, relevant information and / or pictures, about any of the pubs and people contained within this work, I would be grateful to hear from you, initially by e-mail at:

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I look forward to hearing from you.

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## **ABOUT THIS FILE**

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This reference work is designed to be viewed on a computer but can be printed. It is text based so one can search and find within the contents.

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## **APPLE TREE**

Derby Hand, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

Peter Homes [1842]

## **BARLEY MOW**

Blackbrook Road, NETHERTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

It was situated on the right hand side of Blackbrook Bridge.

[1865]

**'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.”

## **BARREL**

Bumble Hole, NETHERTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

## BEEHIVE

Northfield Road, Darby End, NETHERTON

## OWNERS

## LICENSEES

Sarah Hollies [1851] – [1855]

## NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

### 1851 Census

Northfield Road

- [1] Sarah Hollies (63), widow, publican, born Oldbury;
- [2] Eliza Hollies (22), daughter, dress maker, born Dudley;
- [3] Daniel Massey (23), son in law, boiler maker, born London;
- [4] Jane Massey (20), wife, born Dudley;
- [5] Emma Massey (1), daughter, born Dudley;



## BIRD IN HAND

87, (82), Chapel Street, (87, Primrose Hill), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

William Onslow

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired in June 1896)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

### LICENSEES

William Onslow Snr. [1840] – **1875**)

William Onslow Jnr. [1881] – [1896]

John Aston [1896]

James Kendrick [1900] – [1901]

Edward J Kendrick [1903] – [1906]

James Edward Kendrick [1911] – **1930**);

Ruth Caroline Kendrick (**1930 – 1937**);

John Aston Kendrick (**1937 – 1959**)

Roger J Jenkins [1983]

### NOTES

82, Chapel Street [1871], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901]

87, Chapel Street [1903], [1905], [1911], [1912], [1921]

The Primrose Hill Brewery was situated at the rear.

This was bought by Elijah Bywater, of the BRITANNIA, in 1896.

*William Onslow*, beer seller and maltster. [1840]

### 1841 Census

Primrose Hill

[1] *William Onslow* (43), maltster;

[2] *Jane Onslow* (44), wife;

[3] *William Onslow* (9), son;

[4] *Jabez Onslow* (7), son;

[5] *Jane Onslow* (5), daughter:

### The Times 11/6/1844 – from Black Country Bugle

“Singular Festival At Netherton – Last Wednesday a singular festival took place at the village of Netherton, 122 old men, each of whom was upwards of 70 years of age, dined together at the BIRD IN HAND INN, Primrose Hill. Their united ages amounted to 8,491 years, giving an average of nearly 76 years. The oldest man in the company, whose age was 98, was crowned and chaired the repast, and the whole company then walked in procession round the village, with this old man at the head, who was supported right and left by two men bearing flags with the inscription ‘Young men honour old age’. The party dispersed with decency and good order at an early hour.”

*William Onslow*, retailer of beer, Primrose Hill. [1850]

*William Onslow*, beer retailer and maltster, Primrose Hill. [1849], [1850]

*William Onslow Snr.* was also a maltster. [1864], [1873]

He died on 24th February 1875.

### 1851 Census

87, Primrose Hill

- [1] *William Onslow* (52), maltster and victualler, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] *Jane Onslow* (55), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *William Onslow* (20), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *Jabez Onslow* (18), son, born Dudley;

### 1871 Census

82, Chapel Street

- [1] *William Onslow* (71), maltster and victualler, born Shrewsbury;
- [2] *Catherine Onslow* (57), wife, born Hanley, Staffordshire;
- [3] *Claria Burton* (18), domestic servant, born Coseley;

### 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;

*William Onslow Jnr.* was also a brewer. [1881], [1884], [1888], [1892], [1896]

### St. Edmund's Marriage Register

27/11/1898 – *Enoch Eley* (24), butcher of Netherton, son of *Enoch Eley*, butcher, married *Blanche Marion Aston* (22), daughter of *John Aston*, licensed victualler.

26/3/1899 – *James Edward Kendrick* (22), ironworker, son of *Caleb Kendrick* (deceased), driller, married *Ruth Caroline Aston* (21), daughter of *John Aston*, licensed victualler.

### 1901 Census

82+83, Chapel Street

- [1] *James Kendrick* (24), publican, born Cradley Heath;
- [2] *Ruth C. Kendrick* (23), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Blanche Kendrick* (1), daughter, born Netherton;
- [4] *Lily Turley* (19), domestic servant, born Old Hill;

### 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.....”

### 1911 Census

87, Chapel Street

- [1] *James Edward Kendrick* (34), licensed victualler, born Cradley Heath;
- [2] *Ruth Caroline Kendrick* (38), married 12 years, born Netherton;
- [3] *Blanche Marion Kendrick* (11), daughter, born Netherton;
- [4] *John Aston Kendrick* (9), son, born Netherton;
- [5] *Irene Gladys Kendrick* (3), daughter, born Netherton;
- [6] *May Fellows* (20), servant, born Netherton;

*Ruth Caroline Kendrick* was the mother of *John Aston Kendrick*.

*John Aston Kendrick* died aged 57 on 15th September 1959.

## Rebuilt

It closed in 1970.

The building became the offices of the Stourbridge Paving Co. Ltd.



Ex Pub 2009

## BIRD IN HAND

3, St. Andrews Street, (Netherton Hill), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

T. Plant and Co. Ltd.  
Ansells Ltd. (acquired on 1st June 1937)

### LICENSEES

James Danks [1855] – [1865]  
Joshua Parsons [1870] – [1872]  
John Deakin [1873] – [1877]  
Mary Hayes [1875]  
Thomas Bowater [1880]  
Mrs. Harriet Bowater [1892] – [1896]  
James Price [1900] – [1906]  
Richard Kirby [1906]  
Hannah Kirby [ ] – **1910**;  
Albert Prestidge (**1910 – 1946**)  
Kenneth 'Ken' Platt (**1965 – 1968**)

### NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

*Joshua Parsons*, beer retailer, Netherton Hill. [1870]

#### **'Inns and Inn Signs of Dudley' by Mark H. Washington Fletcher**

"The BIRD IN HAND, 1870, St. Andrews Street, had a sign with a hand holding a bird, and a nearby bush with two birds perched on its twigs."

#### **Dudley Herald 15/6/1872 - Advert**

"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 - Advert**

"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 - Advert**

"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....."

### 1911 Census

3, St. Andrew Street

[1] *Albert Prestidge* (30), store keeper and publican, born Netherton;

[2] *Florence Prestidge* (29), wife, married 4 years, assisting in the business, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Millicent Prestidge* (3), daughter, born Netherton;

[4] *Albert Prestidge* (4 months), son, born Netherton;

[5] *Emma Jane Cooper* (17), general servant, born Netherton:

*Albert Prestidge* was the leader of St. Andrews Church bellringers, until his death in 1946.

*Ken Platt* was married to *Maureen*.

He died in November 2009 aged 70.

See also BEECH TREE and VINE, Blackheath.



c. 1930

## **BLACK BOY**

Hall Lane, Cinder Bank, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

Noah Allport **(1879 - [ ]**

### NOTES

It was originally called the BUSH.

#### **Blocksidge's Almanac 1910**

“Old Netherton Hall ..... On one side there is now a large pit mound and on the other the outbuildings of a public house which existed many years ago called the OLD BUSH, but afterwards altered to the BLACK BOY.....”

Closed

Demolished

## BLACK HORSE

Castle Street, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

Francis Fletcher [1849] – [1850]

Mark Fletcher [ ]

James Round [ ]

### NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

*Francis Fletcher*, beer retailer, Netherton. [1849], [1850]

*Mark Fletcher* – see also LOYAL WASHINGTON

*James Round* issued tokens from here.

## BLUE BALL

Bumble Hole, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

William Thomas [1849] – [1862]

### NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

[1818]

*William Thomas*, beer retailer, Bumble Hole. [1849], [1850]

### 1851 Census

Bumble Hole

- [1] *William Thomas* (55), shoemaker and publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah Thomas* (55), wife, born Churton, Shropshire;
- [3] *Sarah Thomas* (19), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *William Thomas* (16), son, forge mill man, born Dudley;
- [5] *Eliza Thomas* (11), daughter, born Dudley;
- [6] *Edward Hill* (23), lodger, labour, born Bushmoon, Shropshire:

### 1861 Census

Bumble Hole

- [1] *William Thomas* (68), victualler, cordwainer, born Darby Hand(?);
- [2] *Sarah Thomas* (69), wife, born Veuter(?), Shropshire;
- [3] *Sarah Thomas* (27), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *William Thomas* (25), son, foundry(?):



## BLUE BELL

15, (14), (87), Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON

## OWNERS

Septimus Joshua Griffiths, Church Road, Netherton

## LICENSEES

Sarah Rollinson [1781]  
Hannah Griffiths [1851] – [1855]  
Septimus Joseph Griffiths [1861] – **1905**);  
Thomas Ernest Harris (**1905 – 1930**);  
Sarah Ann Harris (**1930 – 1939**):

## NOTES

87, Cradley Road [1861]  
15, Cradley Road [1871], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1906], [1912], [1916], [1921]  
14, Cradley Road [1873]

Plan available at Dudley Archives.

BELL [1855], [1865], [1869], [1876], [1882], [1896],[1900], [1903], [1912], [1916]  
BLUE BALL [1900] possibly a typographical error  
BLUE BELL [1876], [1892], [1901]

### 1851 Census

Primrose Hill

- [1] *Hannah Griffiths* (59), widow, publican, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Joseph Griffiths* (15), son, shoemaker, born Dudley;
- [3] Nancy Cartwright (16), servant, born Dudley:

*Septimus J. Griffiths* = Septimus Griffis

### 1861 Census

87, Cradley Road

- [1] *Septimus Griffiths* (24), shoemaker and publican, born Netherton;
- [2] Sarah Griffiths (23), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] Daniel Griffiths (2), son, born Netherton:

### 1871 Census

15, Cradley Road

- [1] *Septimus Griffiths* (35), victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] Sarah Ann Griffiths (34), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Daniel Griffiths (12), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] Joseph Griffiths (9), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] Septimus Griffiths (5), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] Thomas Griffiths (3), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [7] Hannah Griffiths (9 months), daughter, born Dudley;
- [8] Eliza Mills (20), domestic servant, born Dudley:

### 1881 Census

15, Cradley Road

- [1] *Septimus Griffiths* (44), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] Sarah A. Griffiths (43), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] Joseph Griffiths (19), son, born Netherton;
- [4] Septimus Griffiths (15), son, born Netherton;
- [5] Thomas Griffiths (13), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [6] Harry Griffiths (7), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [7] Louisa Griffiths (5), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [8] Sarah A. Griffiths (2), daughter, born Netherton;
- [9] Hannah Adgills (20), domestic servant, born Netherton:

### 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.

### 1891 Census

Cradley Road

- [1] *Septimus J. Griffis* (54), shoemaker, born Netherton;
- [2] Sarah A. Griffis (53), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] Septimus Griffis (23), son, carpenter, born Netherton;
- [4] Louisa Griffis (15), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] Sarah A. Griffis (12), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [6] Austian Griffis (7), son, scholar, born Netherton:

### 1901 Census

15, Cradley Road

- [1] *Septimus J. Griffiths* (64), publican, born Dudley;
- [2] Sarah Ann Griffiths (63), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Thomas Griffiths (31), son, ex-soldier, born Dudley;
- [4] Sarah Ann Griffiths (22), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] Austin Clark Griffiths (17), son, iron moulder, born Dudley:

### Tipton Herald 7/3/1903

“Councillor J. Griffiths died at his residence, Lyndon House, Griffin Street, Netherton, on Tuesday. The deceased was a member of the Dudley Town Council, and also a member of the Board of Guardians. He was an honorary member of several friendly societies’ lodges in this district, taking a deep interest in the welfare of the ‘Who Would Have Thought It’ Lodge of Free Gardeners, which is held at the house of deceased’s father, Mr. *Joseph Griffiths*, BELL INN, Cradley Road. Mr. Griffiths was for eight years secretary to the Hospital Sunday Services, It appears that the deceased met with an accident near Rhyl on February 9th last and next day alighting from a cab in Cinder Bank, he fell backwards on the pavement. An inquest was therefore considered necessary.....”

### 1911 Census

15, Cradley Road

- [1] *Thomas Earnest Harris* (32), brewer, born Old Hill;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Harris* (32), wife, married 8 years, born Netherton:

The license renewal was refused on 28th April 1938.

The license was extinguished on 31st May 1939.

## BLUE PIG

35, (32), (27), St. Andrews Street, Netherton Hill, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

F. Rhodes and J. Jeavons, Cock and Wheatsheaf, Tipton  
George Henry Downes, Britannia Inn, Dudley (acquired in 1919)  
Thomas Booth (acquired on 23rd October 1920 for £2,300)  
Kidderminster Brewery ?  
Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd. (acquired on 23rd March 1934 for £4,000)  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd

### LICENSEES

Joseph Homer Snr. [1862] – [1873]  
Joseph Homer Jnr. [1881]  
Mrs. Ellen Homer [1884]  
Joseph Homer [1888] – [1896]  
Joseph Homer [1901] – [1906]  
Joseph Richard Arthur Jones [1911]  
James Leach **(1913);**  
George Garratt **(1913 – 1914);**  
Joseph Turner **(1914 – 1917);**  
Herbert Dunn **(1917 – 1921);**  
Thomas Norman Booth **(1921 – 1934);**  
Fred Reeve **(1934 – 1940);**  
Frank Gilbert Dingley **(1940 – [ ]**  
John Phillips [1958]  
N M Phillips [1976]  
John Kenneth Harris [ ] – **1977);**  
David William Prosser **(1977 – 1979);**  
Terry Lyttleton **(1979 – 1980);**  
Geoffrey George Millington **(1980 – 1983);**  
Carol Marie Hampton **(1983 – 1986);**  
Ian Trafford **(1986);**  
Kathleen Mary Gormley-Carney **(1986 – 1987);**  
Gordon Thomas Allen **(1987 – [1989]**  
Carole Jackson [1993]



c. 1920s

### NOTES

27, St. Andrews Street [1871], [1873], [1876], [1880]  
32, St. Andrews Street [1891], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1905]  
35, St. Andrews Street [1900], [1912], [1921], [1993]

It had a beerhouse license.

It was built by *Joseph Homer Snr.*

*Joseph Homer Jnr*, married *Ellen Eley* in 1860.

*Joseph Homer*, beer retailer, Netherton Hill. [1862], [1865]

### 1871 Census

27, St. Andrews Street – BLUE PIG INN

- [1] *Joseph Homer* (61), victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Martha Homer* (63), wife, victualler, born Netherton;
- [3] *Sarah Abbott* (17), grand daughter, born Netherton;
- [4] *Martha Abbott* (15), grand daughter, born Netherton:

AND

28, St. Andrews Street

- [1] *Joseph Homer Jnr.* (40), pork butcher, born Netherton;
- [2] *Ellen Homer* (37), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Joseph Homer* (8), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [4] *Mary Homer* (6), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] *Frederick Homer* (5), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [6] *Henry Homer* (1), son, born Netherton:

*Joseph Homer*, beer retailer, St. Andrews Street. [1872]

### 1881 Census

St. Andrews Street

- [1] *Joseph Homer* (50), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Ellen Homer* (49), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Joseph Homer* (18), son, iron worker, born Netherton;
- [4] *Frederick Homer* (15), son, iron worker, born Netherton;
- [5] *Harry Homer* (11), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [6] *Thomas Homer* (3), son, born Netherton:

*Mrs. Ellen Homer*, beer retailer, 27, St. Andrews Street. [1884]

*Joseph Homer Jnr.*, beer retailer, 27, St. Andrews Street. [1888]

### 1891 Census

32, St. Andrews Street – BLUE PIG

- [1] *Joseph Homer* (59), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Ellen Homer* (57), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Joseph W. Homer* (28), son, brewer, born Dudley;
- [4] *Harry Earnest Homer* (21), son, shoemaker, born Dudley;
- [5] *Thomas Herbert Homer* (13), son, bricklayers labourer, born Dudley;
- [6] *George Owen Homer* (9), son, scholar, born Dudley:

*Joseph Homer senior*, beer retailer, 32, St. Andrews Street. [1892], [1896]  
[*Joseph Homer Jnr.* is now *Joseph Homer Snr.*]

### 1901 Census

32, St. Andrews Street

- [1] *Joseph Homer* (36), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Sarah Homer* (27), wife, born Gornal;
- [3] *Joseph Homer* (4), son, born Netherton;
- [4] *Benjamin G. Homer* (16 months), son, born Netherton;
- [5] *George Homer* (20), relative, postman, born Netherton;
- [6] *Betsy Nicholes* (21), domestic servant, born Gornal:

### 1911 Census

35, St. Andrew Street

- [1] *Joseph Richard Arthur Jones* (33), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Mabel Eunice Jones* (33), wife, married 8 years, born Coseley;
- [3] *Harold Arthur Jones* (6), son, school, born Kinver;
- [4] *Doris Mabel Bradley Jones* (3), daughter, born Netherton;
- [5] *Lillian Edith May Jones* (21), sister, tailoress, born Tipton:

*Joseph Turner* was fined £50 on 7th March 1917 for dispatching from his licensed premises, intoxicating liquor, to wit beer and whisky, at a time (on 24th February 1917) prohibited by the Order of the Central Control Board.

*Thomas Booth* was listed as *Norman Booth* in the Licensing Register.

He married, firstly, *Louisa Westwood*, who died on 12th February, 1935.

He reopened the brewery at the rear with help from Netherton brewer *Solomon Cooksey*.

He raced pigeons.

He married, secondly, *Annie Round*.

He died on 6th October 1952.

[See also KING WILLIAM, SAMPSON AND LION, and RED LION, Lower Gornal.]

[1997]

Closed

Demolished



c. 1980s



1994

## BOAT

18, (84), Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON

## OWNERS

Frank Webb

## LICENSEES

William Round [1855] – [1862]  
Job Woodall [1864] – [1865]  
Daniel Griffiths [1876] – [1884]  
James Henry Stafford [1888]  
Dennis Horne [1892]  
Benjamin Mobberley [1896] – [1900]  
Elizabeth Wall [1901]  
Sampson Smart [1902] – [1906]  
Emily Agnes Shirt [ ] – **1911**:

## NOTES

84, Cradley Road [1861]  
Primrose Hill [1882]  
18, Cradley Road [1892], [1896], [1900]

It had a beerhouse license.

### 1861 Census

84, Cradley Road  
[1] *William Round* (29), publican, born Dudley;  
[2] *Lucy Round* (25), wife, born Dudley;  
[3] *Benjamin Round* (4), son, scholar, born Dudley;  
[4] *Hagar Round* (2), daughter, born Dudley;  
[5] *Mary P. Round* (2), daughter, born Dudley:

### 1881 Census

18, Cradley Road  
[1] *Daniel Griffiths* (29), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Dudley:

*Dennis Horne*, beer retailer, 18, Cradley Road. [1892]

*Benjamin Mobberley*, beer retailer, 18, Cradley Road. [1896], [1900]

## **Black Country Bugle**

### **'Something In The Cellar At Haunted Netherton Ale House'**

".....On such a stage in the gloomy cellar of an ancient Netherton tavern, was a Cain and Abel slaying re-enacted again and again in the bloodstained darkness of another time ..... Mr. R. Leyshon ..... writes of his early days in Netherton, recalling the strange atmosphere and the restless souls who haunted YE OLDE BOAT INN ..... It was situated in Cradley Road, Netherton, and at one time, was an old inn. Although I am not sure of the date, I consider that it was built in the early 18th century.

Older inhabitants of the locality, at the time I lived there, told us about a murder which had been committed many years before, in the cellars. Two brothers had quarreled over money and one had killed the other with an axe – and buried him in the cellar. The body was not discovered until many years later....."

License renewal referred to Compensation Authority on 5th March 1909.

The license was renewed on 14th May 1909.

## **1911 Census**

18, Cradley Road

[1] *Emily Agnes Shirt* (46), hotel manager, born Swanwick, Derbyshire;

[2] William E. Shirt (19), son, railway labourer, born Stourbridge;

[3] Emily A. Shirt (17), daughter, barmaid, born Stourbridge:

License renewal referred again on 28th April 1911.

It was refused on 26th May 1911.

Compensation Authority claim £1306 – offer £450 accepted – paid 18th August 1911.

License extinguished on 25th August 1911.



## BOAT

49, (16), St. Peters Road, (Bumble Hole Road), Windmill End, NETHERTON

## OWNERS

William Henry Simpkins (leased)  
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd.  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

## LICENSEES

Abraham Wardle [pre 1850]  
Joseph Weston [1850]  
Enoch Skidmore [1854]  
Edward Little [1855] – [1865]  
Henry Davies [1870]  
William Gilliam [1871] – [1875]  
J Gilham [1876]  
Joseph Davis [1876]  
William Smith [1880]  
William Hotchkiss [1884] – [1888]  
William Devenport [1891] – [1896]  
Luke Fletcher [1900]  
Arthur Hotchkiss [1901] – **1903**);  
Thomas Parsons **(1903 – 1904)**);  
David Hingley **(1904 – [1906]**  
James Hubble **(1911 – 1913)**);  
Edward Thomas Cope **(1913 – 1916)**);  
Daniel Mason **(1916 – 1919)**);  
William Tromans **(1919 – 1920)**);  
John Hill **(1920 – 1922)**);  
Edwin Skidmore **(1922 – 1928)**);  
Reuben Kirby **(1928 – 1931)**);  
Bernard Albert Elwell **(1931 – 1933)**);  
Ralph Goodridge **(1933 – 1936)**);  
Sydney Lawson Willetts **(1936 – 1938)**);  
William Brookes **(1938 – 1939)**);  
Sydney Lawson Willetts **(1939 – 1941)**);  
Esau Bennett **(1941)**);  
Emma Bennett **(1941 – [ ]**



c. 1980s

## NOTES

Bumble Hole [1850]  
Windmill End [1854]  
16, Bumble Hole [1871], [1900], [1901], [1904], [1905]  
Bumble Hole Road [1912], [1916], [1921]  
49, St. Peters Road

It was originally called the NAVIGATION. [1850], [1854]



The name was changed to BOATMANS INN [1862], [1875]

BOAT [1900]

It had North Worcestershire Breweries engraved windows.

### London Gazette 22/2/1850

“WHEREAS a Petition of *Abraham Wardle*, now lodging at Netherton, in the parish of Dudley, in the county of Worcester, out of business, late of Hyatt’s Farm, in the parish of Rowley Regis, in the county of Stafford, Farmer and Excavator, previously of the NAVIGATION INN, Windmill-end, in the said parish of Rowley Regis, Licensed Victualler, Excavator, and Farmer, and theretofore of Netherton aforesaid, Excavator, an insolvent debtor, having been filed in the County Court of Worcestershire, at the Court-house, Priory-street, Dudley, and an interim order for protection from process having been given to the said *Abraham Wardle*, under the provisions of the Statutes in that case made and provided, the said *Abraham Wardle* is hereby required to appear before Nathaniel Richard Clarke, Serjeant-at-Law, Judge of the said Court, on the 5th of March next, at three in the afternoon precisely, for his first examination touching his debts, estate, and effects, and to be further dealt with according to the provisions of the said Statutes; and the choice of the creditors’ assignees is to take place at the time so appointed. All persons indebted to the said *Abraham Wardle*, or that have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same but to Mr. Thomas Walker, Clerk of the said Court, at his office, at the County Court Offices, in New-street, Dudley, the Official Assignee of the estate and effects of the said insolvent.”

### London Gazette 12/3/1850

“In the Matter of the Petition of *Abraham Wardle*, now lodging at Netherton, in the parish of Dudley, in the county of Worcester, out of business, late of Hyatt’s farm, in the parish of Rowley Regis, in the county of Stafford, Farmer, Excavator, previously of the NAVIGATION INN, Windmill-end, in the said parish of Rowley Regis, Licensed Victualler, Excavator, and Farmer, 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 26th day of March, instant, at ten o’clock in the forenoon precisely, unless cause be then and there shewn to the contrary.”

*Joseph Weston* = Joseph Western

### 1861 Census

Bumble Hole

- [1] *Edward Little* (62), victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Sarah Little* (61), wife, born Bumble Hole;
- [3] *Charles Edward Beard* (16), grandson, puddler, born Bumble Hole;
- [4] *William Hews* (41), puddler, born Wolverhampton:

*Edward Little*, beer retailer, Bumble Hole. [1865]

### 1871 Census

16, Bumble Hole

- [1] *William Gilliam* (65), publican, born Umer;
- [2] *Mary Gilliam* (62), wife, born Withington, Herefordshire;
- [3] *William Gilliam* (27), labourer, born Much Cowain:

### **Stourbridge Observer 15/4/1871**

“Benjamin Bourne was charged with damaging a quantity of grass, the property of Thomas Whitehouse, on the 3rd inst, at Springfield, Rowley.

Complainant said on the above date he saw defendant go across the grass field, and told him he would be had up for it. There was no footpath. Defendant did not say anything, but went on. People make a road through the field.

Defendant said he was at work at the time for his brother.

Gideon Bourne, brother of defendant, said his brother was not away from Butterfly Furnaces. The field is about half a mile from the furnaces. They went to the BOAT INN, at Bumble Hole, about half past one, but his brother did not leave him all day.

William Downing corroborated last witness.

The case was adjourned for seven days for the production of further evidence.”

### **Dudley Herald 1/7/1876**

“A petition under liquidation or composition with creditors was yesterday filed at the County Court against *J. Gilham* of the BOAT INN, Bumblehole, near Dudley.....”

*William Hotchkiss* was also a maltster and brewer, St. Johns Street. [1884], [1888]

### **1891 Census**

Bumble Hole – BOAT INN

- [1] *William Devenport* (38), coal miner, born Netherton;
- [2] *Sarah Devenport* (38), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *James Devenport* (16), son, coal miner, born Netherton;
- [4] *Richard Devenport* (14), son, coal miner, born Netherton;
- [5] *Ellen Devenport* (11), daughter, scholar, born Barnsley, Yorkshire;
- [6] *Eliza Devenport* (11), daughter, scholar, born Barnsley, Yorkshire;
- [7] *John Devenport* (7), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [8] *Phoebe Devenport* (4), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [9] *William Devenport* (8 months), son, born Netherton:

The attention was drawn by the licensing magistrates to the state of dilapidation in 1900.

*Arthur Hotchkiss* = *Arthur Hodgkiss*

### **1901 Census**

Bumble Hole – BOAT INN

- [1] *Arthur Hodgkiss* (38), anchor smith and tavern keeper, born New Town;
- [2] *Ruth Hodgkiss* (35), wife, born Bumble Hole;
- [3] *Bertie Hodgkiss* (8), son, born Bumble Hole;
- [4] *Frederick Hodgkiss* (7), son, born Bumble Hole;
- [5] *Florence Hodgkiss* (1), daughter, born Bumble Hole:

Closed in 1987.

It was converted into a printing shop.

## **BOAT AND ANCHOR**

NETHERTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

Thomas Westwood [1855]

NOTES

*Thomas Westwood, beer retailer, BOAT AND ANCHOR. [1855]*

## **BREWERY TAP**

Swan Street, (Cinder Bank), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

Mrs. Ann Clempson [1884] – [1888]

### NOTES

Cinder Bank [1884]  
Swan Street [1888]

## BRICKLAYERS ARMS

16, St. Andrews Street / Church Street, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

John Rolinson (acquired in 1852)

### LICENSEES

John Rolinson **(1852 - [1855])**  
John Sykes [1876]  
John Smith [1892]  
Henry Harrison [1895] - [1896]  
Sampson Smart [1900] - [1901]

### NOTES

[1850]

*John Rolinson*, beer retailer, BRICKLAYERS ARMS. [1855]

*John Sykes*, beer retailer, 16, St. Andrews Street. [1876]

*John Smith*. Beer retailer, 16, St. Andrews Street. [1892]

*Henry Harrison*, beer retailer, 16, St. Andrews Street. [1896]

*Sampson Smart*, beer retailer, 16, St. Andrews Street. [1900]

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority in February 1906.  
The license was extinguished on 26th May 1906.

## BRICKMAKERS ARMS

46, (47), Chapel Street, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Alexander Hughes [1835] – [1842]  
Mrs. Hannah Maria Hughes [1849] – [1854]  
Thomas Poole [1864] – [1865]  
Louisa Poole [1871]  
David Thomas [1872] – [1881]  
Elizabeth Thomas [1882]  
Mrs. Louisa Thomas [1884]  
Richard Kirby [1891] – [1906]  
Arthur Knight [1912]  
Emma Knight (m. Hadley) **(1913 – 1917);**  
John Edward French **(1917);**  
Samuel Cashmore **(1917 – 1922);**  
John Green **(1922 – 1923);**  
Frank Davis **(1923);**  
Benjamin Butcher **(1923 – 1924);**  
William Bernard Keeling **(1924);**  
Joseph Groome **(1924 – 1927);**  
William Bache **(1927 – 1930);**  
David Arthur Darby **(1930 – 1931);**  
Wilfred Sims **(1931 – 1933);**  
Joseph Smith **(1933 – [1941]**

### NOTES

47, Chapel Street [1871], [1881], [1884],[1896], [1900], [1901]  
46, Chapel Street [1892], [1896], [1900], [1903], [1904], [1905], [1912], [1921]

BRICKLAYERS ARMS [1835], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1912]  
BRICKMAKERS ARMS [1865], [1876], [1900], [1901]

*Alexander Hughes*, beer seller, Primrose Hill. [1841]

*Hannah Maria Hughes*, retailer of beer, Netherton. [1850]

### 1851 Census

Primrose Hill

[1] *Hannah M. Hughes* (60), widow, publican, born Dudley:

*Thomas Poole* issued tokens from here.

*Louisa Poole* = Louisa Pool

### 1871 Census

47, Chapel Street

- [1] *Louisa Pool* (38), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Bristol;
- [2] *Maria Cooksey* (23), domestic servant, born Worcester:

*Louisa Poole* married *David Thomas* in 1871.

### Dudley Herald 19/7/1873

“The tenth anniversary of the Foresters Court, Prince of Wales, was held at the BRICKMAKERS ARMS INN, Primrose Hill, Netherton on Monday last when upwards of fifty members sat down to an excellent dinner.”

### 1881 Census

47, Chapel Street

- [1] *David Thomas* (46), licensed victualler, born South Wales;
- [2] *Louisa Thomas* (49), wife, born Bristol;
- [3] *Louisa Poole* (15), stepdaughter, dressmaker, born Netherton;
- [4] *George Thomas* (12), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] *Elizabeth Marsh* (22), domestic servant, born Netherton:

### 1891 Census

Chapel Street

- [1] *Richard Kirby* (39), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Hannah Kirby* (39), wife, born Netherton:

### 1901 Census

47, Chapel Street

- [1] *Richard Kirby* (48), publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Hannah Kirby* (47), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Sarah J. Hill* (15), domestic servant, born Dudley:

It was the headquarters of Primrose Albion FC. [1923]

It was partially rebuilt in 1923 at a cost of £262.

[1963]

It closed in the 1960s.

Demolished

## BRIDGE

65, (47), (47+48), Cradley Road, Spring Hill, NETHERTON

## OWNERS

William Henry Simpkins (leased)  
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd.  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

## LICENSEES

Thomas Parkes [1876] – [1884]  
William Hotchkiss [1892]  
William Turner [1900] – [1902]  
William Tromans **(1910 – 1918):**

## NOTES

Spring Hill [1892]  
47+48, Cradley Road [1881], [1901]  
47, Cradley Road [1900], [1901]  
65, Cradley Road [1911], [1912]

It had a beerhouse license.

### 1881 Census

47+48, Cradley Road  
[1] *Thomas Parkes* (44), innkeeper, born Netherton;  
[2] *Caroline Parkes* (45), wife, born Netherton;  
[3] *Thomas Parkes* (20), son, forgerman, born Cradley Heath;  
[4] *Hannah Parkes* (18), daughter, born Cradley Heath;  
[5] *Elizabeth Parkes* (13), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;  
[6] *Joseph Parkes* (10), son, scholar, born Netherton;  
[7] *William Parkes* (7), son, scholar, born Netherton;  
[8] *John T. Parkes* (4 months), grandson, born Netherton:

*William Hotchkiss* was also a maltster and brewer of Old Brewery, and coal merchant, St. Johns Street.  
[1892]

### 1901 Census

47+48, Cradley Road  
[1] *William Turner* (58), publican, born Dudley;  
[2] *Hannah Turner* (45), wife, born Dudley;  
[3] *William Turner* (18), son, chainmaker, born Dudley;  
[4] *Joseph Turner* (16) son, chainmaker, born Dudley;  
[5] *William Tromans* (30), boarder, chainmaker, born Dudley;  
[6] *Mary Tromans* (25), daughter, born Dudley;  
[7] *William Tromans* (8), grandson, born Dudley;  
[8] *Lily Tromans* (6), granddaughter, born Dudley;  
[9] *Charity Tromans* (2), granddaughter, born Dudley:



Plan available at Dudley Archives.

Tokens were issued from here.

### 1911 Census

65, Cradley Road – BRIDGE INN

- [1] *William Tromans* (40), chain striker, born Netherton;
- [2] *Mary Tromans* (35), wife, married 18 years, born Netherton;
- [3] *William Tromans* (18), son, labourer, chain works, born Netherton;
- [4] *Lily Tromans* (16), daughter, born Netherton;
- [5] *Charity Tromans* (12), daughter, born Netherton;
- [6] *Alice Tromans* (6), daughter, born Netherton;
- [7] *William Turner* (27), brother in law, married, chain striker, born Netherton;
- [8] *Joe Tromans* (4), son, born Netherton:

*William Tromans*, beer retailer, 65, Cradley Road. [1912]

It closed on 8th November 1918.

It was demolished to make way for an extension of Hingley's works.

## BRITANNIA

100, (66), (60), Northfield Road, (Halesowen Road), (Darby Hand), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Atkinsons Ltd. [1898], [1904]  
T. Plant and Co. (acquired on 15th January 1924)  
Ansells Ltd. (acquired on 1st June 1937)

### LICENSEES

Richard Maltby [1835]  
George Monk (1835 - 1841);  
John Knowles (1841 - 1871);  
Mary Ann Knowles (1871 - 1873);  
William Christopher (1873 - 1881);  
Joseph Willetts [1876] manager?  
Samuel Bunn (1881 - 1890);  
Elijah Bywater (1890 - 1897);  
Walter Griffiths (1897 - 1898);  
Esther Griffiths (1898);  
Edwin Alfred Holden (1898 - 1904);  
William Round (1904);  
Mrs. Hagar Round (1904 - 1910);  
Joseph Fradgley (1910 - 1924);  
Joseph Timmington (1924 - 1928);  
John Richard Williams (1928);  
Frederick Horace Mason (1928 - 1931);  
Major Allport (1931 - [1941])



### NOTES

Halesowen Road [1850]  
60, Northfield Road [1871] [1881], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901]  
66, Northfield Road [1903], [1905], [1906]  
100, Northfield Road [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921]

It stood at the entrance to the Wakes Ground.

*John Knowles*, beer retailer, Halesowen Road. [1849], [1850]

### 1861 Census

Northfield Road  
[1] *John Knowles* (51), licensed victualler, born Kingswinford;  
[2] *Mary Ann Knowles* (50), wife, born Dudley;  
[3] *Thomas Knowles* (19), son, coal miner, born Dudley;  
[4] *William Knowles* (11), son, scholar, born Dudley:

### 1871 Census

60, Northfield Road

- [1] *Mary Ann Knowles* (60), widow, licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *William Knowles* (23), son, labourer in iron works, born Netherton;
- [3] *John Knowles* (12), grandson, scholar, born Netherton;
- [4] *Hannah Groom* (25), domestic servant, born Netherton:

*Elijah Bywater* married *Ann Bird Hughes* on 4th May 1873.

### London Gazette 5/4/1861

“Notice is hereby given, that the Simms Lane Mutual Loan and Investment Society, Register No.877, held at the BRITANNIA INN, Northfield-road, Netherton, in the County of Worcester, is dissolved by instrument, registered at this office, the 21st day of April, 1888, unless within three months from the date of the Gazette in which this advertisement appears, proceedings be commenced by a member or another person interested in or having a claim on the funds of the Society to set aside such dissolution, and the same be set aside accordingly.

J. M. Ludlow, Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies.

28, Abingdon-street, Westminster, the 21st day of April, 1888.”

### 1891 Census

Northfield Road

- [1] *Elijah Bywater* (41), publican and brewer, born Dog Lane, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Ann Bird Bywater* (41), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Thomas Bywater* (17), son, clerk in a nail warehouse, born Springfield;
- [4] *Esther Ann Bywater* (16), daughter, born Windmill End;
- [5] *George Bywater* (14), son, born Windmill End;
- [6] *Albert Henry Bywater* (12), son, scholar, born Windmill End;
- [7] *Elijah Bywater* (7), son, scholar, born Windmill End;
- [8] *Ernest Bywater* (1 month), son, born Netherton;
- [9] *Ann Maria Willetts* (17), domestic servant, born Netherton:

*Elijah Bywater* bought the Primrose Hill Brewery in 1896.

*Edwin Alfred Holden* married *Lucy Blanche Round*, the sister of *William Round*, and daughter of *Benjamin* [see TRUST TO PROVIDENCE].

### 1901 Census

60, Northfield Road – BRITANNIA INN

- [1] *Edwin Holden* (24), tavern keeper, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Blanche Holden* (23), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Lizzie Weaver* (19), general servant, born Netherton:

*Hagar Round* was fined for selling a bottle of beer for off sale without a seal in 1904.

A team from here took part in Atkinson's Air Gun League [1904]

### 1911 Census

100, Northfield Road

- [1] *Joseph Fradgley* (54), hotel manager, born Brockmoor;
- [2] *Mary Ann Fradgley* (47), wife, married 9 years, assists in business, born West Bromwich;
- [3] *Ethel May Fradgley* (7), daughter, school, born Oldbury:

It was delicensed on 3rd February 1970.

Demolished

## BRITISH OAK

5, Oak Street, Darby End, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

George Pearce  
Sarah Warby

### LICENSEES

George Pearce [1849] – [1850]  
John Green [1854] – [1855] (?)  
George Pearce [1855] – **1872**;  
Mrs. Ann Pearce (**1872** – [ ]  
Samuel Hingley [1873]  
John Warby [1876] – **1901**)  
Mrs. Sarah Warby [1903] – [1906]  
Timothy Raybould [1912]  
William James Horton (**1912** – **1915**);  
Benjamin Guest (**1915** – **1919**);

### NOTES

It was formerly the ROYAL OAK.  
BRITISH OAK [1871], [1900]

[1835]

*John Green*, beer retailer, Darby Hand. [1855]

#### 1871 Census

5, Oak Street – BRITISH OAK

- [1] *George Pearce* (78), licensed victualler, born Cinder Bank;
- [2] *Ann Pearce* (70), wife, born Cinder Bank;
- [3] *Samuel Smith* (68), boarder, birthplace not known:

*George Pearce* died on 19th February 1872.

#### Dudley Herald 31/8/1872

“Sold by auction ..... the whole of the public house utensils, household furniture etc. .... late belonging to *George Pearce*, deceased.”

#### Evening Express 22/4/1881

“On Wednesday, Mr. E. F. Whitehouse (deputy borough coroner for Dudley) held an inquest at the BRITISH OAK INN, Netherton, upon the body of Daniel Hill (7), the illegitimate son of Jane Siviter, wife of Thomas Siviter, a miner.

On the 12th inst deceased, with another child, was left in bed by his mother whilst she went into a workshop near the house. In her absence deceased went downstairs in his nightdress, which caught fire at the grate, and he was so severely burned that he died on the 14th inst.

Verdict Accidental Death.”

### **St. Giles Parish Register – Baptisms**

15/7/1883 – Hannah Maria, daughter of *John* and *Sarah Warby*, licensed victualler, Darby Hand.

### **1891 Census**

5, Oak Street – BRITISH OAK Public House

[2] *John Warby* (53), licensed victualler, born Tottenham, Middlesex;

[2] *Sarah Warby* (42), wife, born Rowley;

[3] *Alice Warby* (21), daughter, born Dudley;

[4] *Anne M. Warby* (13), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[5] *Sarah M. Warby* (10), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[6] *Mary A. Warby* (5), daughter, scholar, born Dudley:

*John Warby* was a licensed brewer.

### **1901 Census**

5, Oak Street – BRITISH OAK

[1] *John Warby* (65), licensed victualler, born Tottenham

[2] *Sarah Warby* (49), wife, born Rowley;

[3] *Sarah Warby* (20), daughter, tailoress, born Dudley;

[4] *Mary Ann Warby* (15), daughter, born Dudley:

### **London Gazette 14/6/1901**

‘Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against the estate of *John Warby*, late of the BRITISH OAK INN, Darby End ..... Licensed Victualler, deceased (who died on the 2nd day of April, 1901).....’

The license renewal was refused on 13th July 1917.

Compensation Authority claim £1,173 – offered £550.

Inland Revenue paid £813 on 1st January 1919.

The license was extinguished on 8th January 1919.

## BRITISH OAK

1, Sweet Turf / Upton Street, (1, Union Street), Cinder Bank, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

John Cartwright [pre 1873]  
Mrs. Louisa Prince  
Charles Cartwright  
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired April 1932)

### LICENSEES

Michael Hotchkiss\* [1855]  
Michael Hodgkiss\* [1861]  
William Robinson [1864] – **1867**)  
James Makepeace [1870]  
William Burroughs [1873]  
Charles Cartwright [1876] – [1881]  
William Smith [1884] – [1888]  
Edward Robert Prince [1892] – **1929**);  
Ernest Williams (**1929 – 1931**);  
Frederick Pardoe (**1931 – 1932**);  
Frederick Augustus Joseph Richards (**1932 – 1939**);  
Silas Dunn (**1939** – [1941])

### NOTES

1, Sweet Turf [1884], [1892], [1896], [1900]  
1, Union Street [1900], [1901], [1906], [1912], [1921]

\* possibly the same person

#### 1861 Census

Sweet Turf – Public House – BRITISH OAK  
[1] *Michael Hodgkiss* (42), victualler, born Netherton;  
[2] *Mary Hodgkiss* (36), wife, born Netherton;  
[3] *Mary Johnson* (3), niece, born Netherton;  
[4] *Mary Pittaway* (23), general servant, born Netherton:

*Michael Hodgkins* was married to *Mary*.

#### Dudley Herald 5/10/1867 - Advert

“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 - Advert

“.....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*.”

### 1881 Census

1, Sweet Turf

[1] *Charles Cartwright* (31), publican;

[2] *Louisa Cartwright* (31), wife, born Primrose Hill;

[3] *Charles Cartwright* (7), son, scholar, born Cradley;

[4] *Eliza R. Cartwright* (7 months), daughter, born Netherton:

*Frederick Pardoe* married *Doris Jones*.

Closed

## BULLFIELD HOTEL

3, Windmill End, (Rowley Regis), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

Samuel Southall [1873] – **1880**);  
Joseph Evans\* (**1880** – [ ]  
Jonah Evans\* [1881]  
John Evans\* [1884]  
Joseph Millard [1892]  
Mrs. Sarah Bennett [1892] – [1904]

### NOTES

This pub was in Rowley Regis. [1881], [1895]  
The jurisdiction changed.

BULLFIELDS [1884], [1892], [1896]

#### London Gazette 20/8/1878

“The Bankruptcy Act. 1869.

In the County Court of Worcestershire, holden at Dudley.

In the Matter of Proceedings for Liquidation by Arrangement or Composition with Creditors, instituted by *Samuel Southall*, of BULL FIELDS HOTEL, Windmill End, in the parish of Rowley Regis, in the county of Stafford, Licensed Victualler.

Notice is hereby given, that a First General Meeting of the creditors of the above-named person has been summoned to be held at the offices of Mr. William Shakespeare, 55, Church-street, Oldbury, in the county of Worcester, on the 30th day of August, 1878, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon precisely.

Dated this 15th day of August, 1878.

William Shakespeare, 55, Church-street, Oldbury, Worcestershire, Solicitor for the Debtor.”

\* possibly the same person

#### 1881 Census

3, Windmill End – BULLFIELD HOTEL

- [1] *Jonah Evans* (22), engineer and publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Esther Lucy Evans* (29), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *William Edward Evans* (8), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] *Beatrice Ellen Evans* (3), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] *Ernest Evans* (1), son, born Dudley;
- [6] *Edith Ellen Frewer* (20), domestic servant, born Market Drayton:

#### County Express 7/12/1901

“Thomas Woodfield, Ashwell Street, Birmingham, and John Whitehouse, Crockett’s Lane, Smethwick, were charged with cruelty to a mare by leaving her for a long and unreasonable time without food or water on the 17th ult.

Thomas Herbert Coggins, manager for Messrs. Bowater Bros., Soho, said on the 14th he engaged the defendants to make voyages from Hendesford to Coombs Wood, and from there back to Birmingham. He gave them three bags of corn – an ample supply for the journey – and they started on the voyage. As they did not return he went after them, and on the 19th found the mare in a stable at the BULLFIELD TAVERN, Windmill End. She had got nothing



to eat or drink. She was harnessed, and had not got room to lie down. The mare was in a very low condition from want of water and food. There was a bag of sawdust in the stable, and this had been gnawed at by the mare.

Inspector Ruane said he had seen Woodfield and Whitehouse, and they said all went well until they got to the BULLFIELD TAVERN. There they did wrong, and got drunk, and from that time everything went wrong. They put the mare in the stable, and they admitted they did wrong.

The defendant Woodfield made a long statement, and then called a witness, Joe Darby, who said he had fed and tended the mare while she was at the BULLFIELD TAVERN stable.

The Bench said it was evident the men had done wrong, but there was no legal evidence upon which they could convict, and they must dismiss the case.”

### **County Express 25/1/1902**

“George Allibond, of Windmill End, pleaded guilty to a charge of refusing to quit the BULLFIELD HOTEL on the 11th inst.; and also to a charge of being drunk and disorderly on the same date.

Mrs. *Sarah Bennett* said in consequence of the defendant’s drunken condition when he entered the house she ordered him out. He refused to go, and she was in the act of ejecting him when PC Reynolds came into the house.

The officer gave evidence as to the second charge, and defendant was fined 10s and costs in each case.”

Closed

## BULLS HEAD

19, (16), St. Johns Street, (16, Harrisons Fold), Netherton Hill, NETHERTON

## OWNERS

Mary Wassell  
Thomas Round  
John Seedhouse and Sons Ltd, Princes End, Tipton  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

## LICENSEES

Mary Wright [1830] – [1835]  
Sarah Crew and Hannah Thorne [1841]  
Mrs. Sarah Crew and Hannah Marie Henry [1851]  
Mrs. Sarah Crew [1854] – [1862]  
James Crew [1864] – [1867]  
Mrs. Hannah Reeves [1870] – [1873]  
Albert Clarke [1876]  
Robert Alldridge [1880] – [1881]  
Joseph Wassell [1884] – [1892]  
Mrs. Mary Wassell [1896] – **1906**);  
Thomas Round **(1906 – 1935)**;  
John William Hewitt **(1935 – 1937)**;  
Isaac Constable **(1937 – 1938)**;  
James Henry Marsh **(1938 – 1944)**;  
Henry Meddings **(1944 – 1951)**;  
Lillian Annie Meddings **(1951 – 1957)**;  
Barnett Holloway **(1957 – 1959)**;  
Benjamin 'Ben' Clarke **(1959 – 1974)**;  
Kenneth Norton **(1974 – 1975)**;  
Paul Kenneth Nicklin **(1975 – 1976)**;  
Alan Bernard Warner **(1976 – 1977)**;  
Kenneth Hill **(1977 – 1979)**;  
David Leadbetter **(1979 – 1982)**;  
Derek Brown **(1982 – [1995]**  
Derek Ball [2001]  
Susan Aston [2007] – [2013]

## NOTES

John Street [1854]  
16, St Johns Street [1880], [1881], [1884], [1888]  
19, St Johns Street [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1905], [1912]  
16, Harrisons Fold [1911]

Mary Granger married Samuel *Wright* on 15th May 1780, at St. Thomas' Church, Dudley.  
She died in 1837.

*Sarah* Wright (daughter of Samuel and Mary) married Nathaniel Crew on 29th July 1805, at Kingswinford.

### 1851 Census

Netherton

- [1] *Sarah Crew* (63), widow, victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Hannah Marie Henry* (53), widow, partner in business, born Dudley:

*James Crew* was the son of Nathaniel and *Sarah*. He was born in 1817.  
He married *Prudence Price* on 22nd September 1839, at St. Thomas' Church, Dudley.  
He died in 1886.

*Hannah Crew* (daughter of James and Prudence) married *Thomas Reeves* on 22nd January 1860, at St. John's Church, Dudley. *Thomas* died in 1867.  
She was born in 1839.  
She died in 1900.

### 1861 Census

St. Johns Street

- [1] *Sarah Crew* (72), widow, licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Mary Millington* (35), widow, daughter, domestic servant, born Dudley;
- [3] *Thomas Millington* (14), grandson, sand moulding, born Dudley;
- [4] *James Millington* (13), grandson, sand moulding, born Dudley:

### 1881 Census

16, St Johns Street

- [1] *Robert Alldridge* (35), victualler, born Sutton, Warwickshire;
- [2] *Annie Alldridge* (32), wife, born Chepstow;
- [3] *Martha Proudlove* (30), domestic servant, born Longton, Staffordshire:  
[Longton is part of Stoke on Trent.]

*Joseph Wassell* = *Joseph Wassel*

### 1901 Census

19, St Johns Street – BULLS HEAD

- [1] *Mary Wassell* (55), widow, licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *John H. Wassell* (24), son, carpenter, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Sarah G. Wassell* (28), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Winifred E. Wassell* (15), daughter, born Netherton;
- [5] *John Pearsall* (29), boarder, general labourer, born Netherton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Smith* (23), domestic servant, born Netherton;
- [7] *Thomas Silk* (31), boarder, general labourer, born Newcastle, Northumberland:

*Mary Wassell* died in 1906.  
The pub was put up for sale.

## 1911 Census

16, Harrisons Fold – BULLS HEAD INN

- [1] *Thomas Round* (41), publican, born Netherton;
- [2] *Eliza Round* (43), wife, married 21 years, born Netherton;
- [3] *Alice Round* (14), daughter, born Netherton;
- [4] *Abraham Round* (12), son, school, born Netherton;
- [5] *Reginald Round* (10), son, school, born Netherton;
- [6] *Dorothy Round* (4), daughter, born Netherton:

Plans for alterations were approved in 1952.

*Ben Clarke* had worked at Hingley's Iron Works. He retired in 1974.  
He died in 1987.

*Derek Brown* was known as "Specks".  
He was married to *Chris*.  
He held a greyhound owners / breeders license.

Darts players from here took part in a 24-hour match, in June 2010, to raise money for Russells Hall Hospital Neonatal Unit.

[2015]



c. 1980s



2015

## BUNCH OF BLUEBELLS

Crabourne Road / Saltwells Road, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Ansells Ltd.  
Holt, Plant and Deakin  
Balaclava Pub Co. (acquired on 9th July 2001)  
Punch Taverns

### LICENSEES

Leonard 'Len' Owen (1957);  
Billy Walker (1957 - 1963);  
Mary Walker (1963 - 1965);  
David Whitehouse (1965 - 1972);  
Michael Anthony Simmons (1972 - 1974);  
Reginald Samuel Trueman (1974 - 1975);  
John Taylor (1975 - 1976);  
Hugh William Brotherton (1976 - 1979);  
Reginald 'Reg' Atkins (1977 - 1986);  
Graham Edward Prescott (1986 - 1987);  
Peter Michael 'Mike' Howard (1987 - [1993])  
Jason Purcell (2000 - [2001])  
Elaine Platt [2003]



c. 1980s

### NOTES

It opened on 5th April 1957.  
The license was transferred from ROYAL OAK, Martin Hill Street.

*Reg Atkins* was born in Netherton.

Closed

It was reopened as a Holt, Plant and Deakin pub, in December 1987, by Cradley Heath speedway rider Simon Cross.

*Michael Howard* was married to Vicky.

[2015]



2015

## CASTLE

37, (9), High Street, (9, Northfield Road), (Halesowen Road) / Castle Street, NETHERTON

## OWNERS

Thomas Hotchkiss and Sons [1860]

T. Plant

William Henry Simpkins (leased from 29th September 1892 to July 1896)

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired July 1896)

Hereford and Tredegar Brewery [1921]

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

Ansells Ltd. (acquired 1st June 1937)

## LICENSEES

Thomas Hotchkiss [1835] – [1852]

Joseph Hotchkiss [1854]

Thomas Hotchkiss\* [1855] – [1861]

Thomas Hotchkiss Jnr\* [1862] – [1865]

Joseph Hotchkiss [1871] – [1884]

Joseph Monk [1888]

Isaiah Robinson\*\* [1891]

Matthew I Robinson\*\* [1892]

Samson Smart [1896]

Joseph Aston (1900 – [ ])

George Thomas [1901]

William Fowler (1904 – 1905);

George Wainwright (1905 – 1909);

J Cooksey [1911]

Jesse Harper [1911]

Zachariah Tordoff [ ] – 1912);

William Hayes (1912 – 1917);

Sarah Florence Hayes (1917);

Benjamin Brookes (1917 – 1918);

Edward Dale (1918 – 1921);

Joseph Gillbanks (1921 – 1925);

George Frederick Pardoe (1925 – 1931);

Sydney William Weaver (1931 – 1933);

William Claude Morris (1933 – 1939);

Noah Davies (1939 – 1940);

Elizabeth Maria Powers (1940 – [ ])

Arthur Wilkins [ ] – 1960)



Postcard c. 1910

## NOTES

9, High Street [1884], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901]

37, Northfield Road [1916]

37, High Street [1906], [1909], [1911], [1912], [1913], [1921], [1940]

It had a malthouse situated at the rear.

Tokens were issued from here bearing 'North Worcestershire Breweries'.

*Thomas Hotchkiss* was also a maltster. [1849], [1850]

*Thomas Hotchkiss* was described as a mine agent and maltster [1851]

He died in 1874 and was buried in St. Andrews Churchyard.

His sons Thomas (b.1836) and William (b.1837) carried on the business as the Old Brewery, 1 Castle Street, Sweet Turf, which had opened c.1850.

### 1851 Census

The CASTLE INN

[1] *Thomas Hotchkiss* (49), mine agent, maltster and victualler, born Bilston;

[2] Ann Hotchkiss (47), wife, born Dudley;

[3] Henry Hotchkiss (20), son, miner, born Sedgley;

[4] *Thomas Hotchkiss* (15), son, miner, born Dudley;

[5] William Hotchkiss (14), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[6] Susannah Hotchkiss (12), daughter, born Dudley;

[7] Felix Hotchkiss (11), son, born Dudley;

[8] Samuel Hotchkiss (8), son, born Dudley;

[9] *Joseph Hotchkiss* (4), son, born Dudley;

[10] Rebecca Turner (19), house servant, born Dudley:

*Thomas Hotchkiss*, victualler and maltster, CASTLE INN. [1852]

*Thomas Hotchkiss* and Sons, malsters [sic] and ale and porter brewers, CASTLE INN, High Street. [1860]

\* possibly the same person

### 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 forgeman, born Netherton;

[6] *Joseph Hotchkiss* (14) son, scholar, born Netherton;

[7] Louisa Foster (22), house servant, born Dudley:

### Dudley Herald 26/9/1868 - Advert

“CASTLE INN, Netherton. To be sold by auction all the public house effects, brewery plant, household furniture ..... belonging to Mr. *J. Hodgkiss*, CASTLE INN.....”

### Stourbridge Observer 10/4/1869

“On Tuesday afternoon, the inquest upon the body of Henry Careless was resumed at the CASTLE INN, High Street, Netherton, before Mr. Brooke Robinson, the Coroner for the borough. Mr. Benjamin Hingley attended on behalf of the proprietors of the colliery; Mr. Joseph Stokes appeared on behalf of the accused man, Benjamin Danks, the engineman; Mr. Addison on behalf of Mrs. Careless, the widow of the deceased man; and Mr. Blakewell, on behalf of the Miners' Association. Alderman Noah Hingley was also present.

Samuel Darby said he was a banksman at Messrs. Hingley and Son's Colliery at Old Hill. Knew the deceased, who was employed at the place. On Wednesday last, about 7.50am, the deceased and Willetts were there had been repairing the shaft. Both shouted to be pulled up, and the engine was set in motion for that purpose. Witness noticed that the large links of the chain (which are nearest to the skip) drove rapidly towards the pulley, and knew by that the engine was going too fast. He shouted to the engineman to 'hold', and he then tried to push the runner (or covering for the pit mouth) under. Unfortunately, however, he fell in his hurry, and before he could recover Henry Careless was down the pit. The skip went straight over the pulley; and Willetts was thrown to the back.



Mr. John Knowles recovered the body of Careless. The engineman was named Benjamin Danks, and he resided at Springhouse. He had been employed by Messrs. Hingley during the past two months.

By Mr. Stokes: Was not the regular banksman at the shaft? The deceased had sent the regular banksman (Knowles) away, and put witness in his place. It was the duty of the banksman to ring the clapper, but he (witness) did not do it.

The Coroner here intimated to witness that he was not obliged to answer any question which might incriminate himself. This was explained to the witness at least half a dozen times, but was unable to understand the position in which he stood with regard to Mr. Stokes's examination.

Upon further enquiry, the witness said it was the custom of the banksman to ring the clapper when the skip was within three or four yards of the top, in order that the engine-tender might slacken speed. Witness did not shout until the skip was out of the shaft. Did not see the man go over the pulley, for his senses were gone. Was an assistant to Knowles. Had previously acted as bank-man when the men were coming up the pit, and then he had rung the clapper.

By Mr. Addison: There were no signals by which the engineman might communicate with the banksman. Mr. Davies was the bailiff, and he set him on.

By Mr. B. Hingley: Had you time to ring the clapper?

Witness: I had not; the engine was going so fast.

By the Coroner: Assisted Knowles every day. There is an indicator on the chain to show when the skip is four yards from the top of the shaft. Saw it on the rope the morning of the accident and noticed it after he shouted.

By Mr. Job Bird, a Juryman: Did not have so much per day as the ordinary banksman, and perhaps that was the reason he was set to work when sinking was going on, and the drawing of coal had ceased.

Mr. Noah Hingley here went up and spoke quietly to Mr. Bird, upon which Mr. Addison strongly objected, and characterised Mr. Hingley's conduct as most extraordinary. The Coroner struck Mr. Bird's name off the Jury list.

William Turner, managing engineer, said it was not usual to put signals between the tender and the banksman unless the places were fifty yards apart. The engine-tender was able to tell the position of the skip in the shaft by the indicator, and the token on the rope. Both men could see the token. The banksman ought to strike the clapper when the skip is four yards from the top. The skip ought not to be traveling fast at that point. It was not possible for the banksman to push the runner and strike the clapper.

By Mr. Stokes: Danks has been middling steady, but always at his work. There was a bell in the engine house, which rang when the skip was within a few yards of the top. It would not ring, however, when the men were being brought up unless they had been to the bottom of the shaft. In the present case the men had only been half way down the shaft. The engine-tender would only have the finger of the indicator and the token on the chain to go by. Supposed that the clapper was placed on the bank as an extra precaution. The tender could not see the indicator and the token at the same time. Sometimes the steam was blown into the engine house and obscured the token on the chain, the clapper was necessary. There would be plenty of time for the engine-tender to slacken after he heard the clapper, if it was rung at the proper time.

By Mr. Addison: There is no return signal at this colliery. Have always understood that there should be one.

By the foreman (Mr. Round): Should not like to work under the banksman (Darby).

By Mr. B. Hingley: The engine is in good working order. The steam goes out at the top of the chimney, and does not blow into the house. There is a sufficient break, and the engineer could stop the skip whenever he liked. The engine-tender would know that the bell would not ring with the men only half way down.

James Knowles, head banksman at the colliery, said Darby was his assistant. Believed that he was capable of his work. Witness said if the skip was being rapidly drawn there would be no time to run the clapper. He should at once push the runner over.

By Mr. Stokes: It is the duty of the banksman to stand by the clapper when the men are coming up, and in ordinary cases he would have time to ring the clapper, and then push the runner under.

Isaac Hall stated that he was in a field near to the colliery at the time of the occurrence. He heard the big links running over the pulley, and upon looking round, he saw the hanging scaffold, or skip, going over the wheel, and a man falling to the bank. The bank-man was much put about. The engine stopped immediately the chain came on the pulley.

An adjournment here took place to the house of Willetts, the injured man. Dr. E. Malins having stated that he was able to give evidence.

John Willetts stated that he and the deceased came up the shaft very fast. Careless was knocked off the moment the skip touched the pulley, and witness directly upon it. The engineer did not lower the pace in the slightest so far as he (Willetts) could tell.

In answer to Mr. Addison: Could not tell who sent the banksman away.



By the Jury: Saw the banksman as he came up. We did not expect that Knowles would be at the top of the shaft, because we knew that Darby was there.

By Mr. Addison: Did not believe Darby was capable of attending to such a job. He had not sense enough.

Mr. William Davies, general manager of the colliery, was examined. He said that it was not usual for the banksman to ring the clapper when the sinkers were in the shaft unless the skip starts from the bottom. He generally shouts to the engineer, because the men are moving up and down, continually. Careless was witness's deputy or doggy.

The Coroner then summed up. He said there was no doubt but that the death of Careless had occurred by the fall down the shaft, but it was for them to say whether there was any blame to be attached to any officer about the colliery. When a man took a situation, in law he was compelled to do it faithfully, and was held responsible for acts of omission and commission. If there was negligence, it might be that some one was guilty of manslaughter, and if it was more than negligence, then a greater crime would have been committed. Mr. Robinson then reviewed the evidence throughout, bearing for a moment or two upon the evidence of Mr. Davies.

The Jury retired, and after half an hour's deliberation returned a verdict of Manslaughter against Danks, the engine tender, and he was committed under the Coroner's warrant."

### 1871 Census

High Street – CASTLE INN

[1] *Thomas Hotchkiss* (69), innkeeper (retired), born Bilston;

[2] *Ann Hotchkiss* (67), wife, born Netherton;

[3] *Joseph Hotchkiss* (24), son, publican, born Netherton:

*Joseph Hotchkiss* was married to Jane in 1872.

### Dudley Herald 14/3/1874

"Election Rioting – Worcestershire Lent Assizes ..... The windows of Mr. *Hodgkiss*' public house were smashed. The house was used as a committee room. The mob tried to get into the house....."

### Dudley & District News 8/1/1881

"Annual Dinner Of Independent Order Of Foresters, Court Queen Victoria.- The annual dinner of this large and flourishing friendly society was held on Monday evening, at the house of Mr. *Joseph Hotchkiss*, CASTLE INN, Netherton. Between 40 and 50 members sat down to an excellent repast served in the host's best style, and the cloth having been removed, P.C.R. Solomon Hill was voted to the chair, and P.C.R. Charles Pargeter to the vice-chair....."

Netherton FC held its Annual General Meeting here in February 1882.

### Evening Star 16/5/1882

"Netherton Cricket and Football Club. On Friday night, members of this club celebrated the seventeenth anniversary, by dining together at the CASTLE INN, Netherton. Mr. and Mrs. *Hotchkiss* catered with their customary ability, and their efforts gave abundant satisfaction. On the removal of the cloth Captain S. Woodall was voted to the chair....."

\*\* possibly the same person

### 1891 Census

9, High Street – CASTLE INN

[1] *Isaiah Robinson* (39), licensed victualler, born Dudley;

[2] *Tamar Robinson* (40), wife, born Quarry Bank;

[3] *Ellen Bennett* (19), servant, born Dudley:

Plan (1903) available at Dudley Archives.

### 1911 Census

37, High Street – CASTLE HOTEL

- [1] *Jesse Harper* (28), manager public house, born Dudley;
- [2] *Lizzie Harper* (27), wife, married 5 years, born Dudley;
- [3] *Freda May Harper* (3), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Winnifred Jessie Harper* (2), daughter, born Bilston;
- [5] *Reginald Eric Harper* (2 months), son, born Netherton;
- [6] *Lily Timmington* (23), general servant, born Darby End:

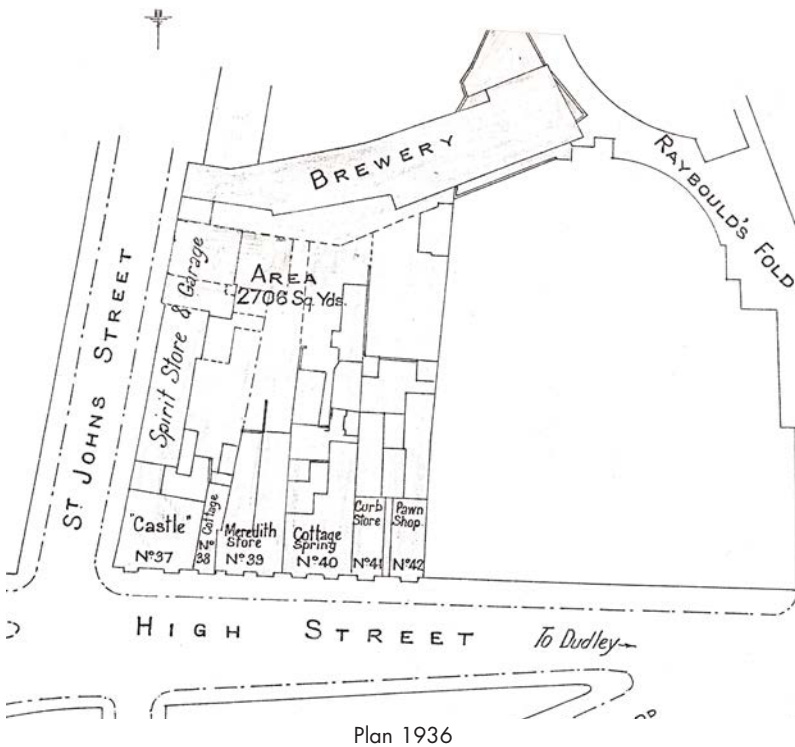
Netherton CC had meetings here. [1925]

Provisional grant of new license for premises to be erected at the corner of Crabourne Road and Saltwells Road. [BUNCH OF BLUEBELLS].

The license was surrendered in 1949.

It was demolished in the 1950s.

The MASH TUN was built on the site.



## CHAIN AND ANCHOR

36, (13), Washington Street, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

J. Rolinson and Son [1905]

### LICENSEES

John Deakin [1870] – [1872]  
Charles Fletcher [1876]  
Joseph Dunn [1881]  
George Aston [1891] – [1896]  
William Bowers [ ]  
William Round [1900] – [1901]  
Joseph Turner [1911] – **1912**:  
Mrs. Adelaide Turner [1911] ?

### NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

13, Washington Street [1871], [1881], [1901]  
36, Washington Street [1911]

#### 1871 Census

13, Washington Street  
[1] *John Deakin* (39), victualler, born Arley, Staffordshire;  
[2] *Sarah Deakin* (32), wife, born Barton, Shropshire;  
[3] *Charlotte Hayes* (17), sister in law, barmaid, born Dudley:

*John Deakin*, beer retailer, Washington Street. [1872]

*Charles Fletcher*, beer retailer, Washington Street. [1876]

#### 1881 Census

13, Washington Street  
[1] *Joseph Dunn* (54), publican, born Netherton;  
[2] *Ann Dunn* (50), wife, born Netherton;  
[3] *Sylvan Dunn* (16), son, general labourer, born Netherton;  
[4] *Hannah Dunn* (10), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;  
[5] *Joseph Willitts* (3), grandson, scholar, born Netherton:

G. Aston issued tokens from here.

### 1891 Census

Washington Street

- [1] *George Aston* (39), publican, born Birmingham;
- [2] *Fanny Aston* (39), wife, born Pembrokeshire;
- [3] *Gertrude Aston* (16), daughter, home work, born Birmingham;
- [4] *Elizabeth Aston* (12), daughter, scholar, born Carsleyhill, Worcestershire;
- [5] *Fanny L. Aston* (5), daughter, scholar;
- [6] *James Woollett* (34), brother, barman, born Pembrokeshire:

*George Aston*, beer retailer, Washington Street [1892], [1896]

*William Bowers* issued tokens from here.

*William Round*, beer retailer, Washington Street. [1900]

### 1901 Census

13, Washington Street

- [1] *William Round* (25), unmarried, publican, born Dudley:

A team from here took part in the Rowley Regis and District Air-Gun League. [1903]

### 1911 Census

36, Washington Street – CHAIN AND ANCHOR INN

- [1] *Adelaide Turner* (24), married 1 year, license holder, born Cradley, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Silveya Veale* (39), servant, born Netherton:

*Joseph Turner*, beer retailer, 36, Washington Street. [1912]

The license renewal was refused on 26th May 1911.

Compensation Authority claim £1,371 was reduced to £1,000 on 1st August 1911.

Offer £800 refused.

Inland Revenue paid £960 on 19th August 1912.

## CHURCH

7, Nock's Fold, NETHERTON

## OWNERS

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1896)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

## LICENSEES

Josiah Shakespeare [1835] – [1842]

Joseph Hampton [1871]

Job Hampton [1873]

Joseph Smart [1880] – [1884]

John Hollies Phillips [1891]

Joseph Bowater [1892] – [1896]

Robert Robinson [1900]

Harry Hill [1901]

S W Attwood [1903]

Richard Davies [1904] – **1920**);

William Danks (**1920 – 1922**);

Henry Mundon (**1922 – 1924**);

Ann Elizabeth Mundon (**1924 – 1927**):

## NOTES

OLD CHURCH TAVERN [1892], [1896], [1900], [1912], [1916]

It had a beerhouse license.

*Josiah Shakespeare*, beer retailer, Netherton. [1841]

*Josiah Shakespeare*, retailer of beer, Netherton. [1842]

*Joseph Smart* = Joseph Mart

## 1881 Census

Nocks Fold

[1] *Joseph Smart* (41), licensed victualler, born Netherton;

[2] *Mary Smart* (42), wife, born Netherton;

[3] *Samuel Smart* (19), son, labourer at works, born Netherton;

[4] *William Smart* (18), son, labourer at works, born Netherton;

[5] *Hannah Smart* (16), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;

[6] *Elizabeth Smart* (12), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;

[7] *Alice Smart* (9), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;

[8] *Harry Smart* (3), son, born Netherton:

### 1891 Census

7, Nocks Fold

[1] *John Hollies Phillips* (27), publican and commission agent, born Dudley;

[2] *Martha Phillips* (20), wife, born Harts Hill;

[3] *Jack B. Phillips* (9 months), son, born Netherton;

[4] *Florence E. Guy* (19), general servant, born Kingswinford:

### 1901 Census

7, Nocks Fold

[1] *Harry Hill* (31), manager of public house, born Dudley;

[2] *Sarah J. Hill* (30), wife, born Rowley;

[3] *Florence G. Hill* (9), daughter, born Rowley;

[4] *Isaac Hill* (3), son, born Dudley:

The license renewal was refused on 20th May 1926.

Compensation Authority claim £2,110 10s

Inland Revenue paid £1,900 on 24th March 1927.

The license was extinguished 31st March 1927.

## COAL AND IRON HOTEL

41, Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

James Grainger [1861] – [1865]

### NOTES

COLD IRON [1862]

#### 1861 Census

41, Cradley Road

[1] *James Grainger* (44), publican and ironmonger, born Netherton;

[2] *Ann Grainger* (45), wife, born Worcester;

[3] *James Grainger* (19), son, born Netherton;

[4] *John Grainger* (14), son, born Netherton;

[5] *Mary Grainger* (13), daughter, born Netherton;

[6] *Sarah Grainger* (11), daughter, born Netherton;

[7] *James Grainger* (76), father, widower, born Dudley:

*James Grainger* issued tokens from here.

He was also a broker. [1864], [1865]

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## COLLIERS ARMS

62, (61), (23), (22), Chapel Street, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Elijah Bywater, Primrose Hill Brewery (acquired 1896)  
Julia Hanson and Son (acquired 1936)

### LICENSEES

Joseph Dunn [1864] – [1865]  
Benjamin Hall [1872] – [1876]  
Joseph Dunn [1884] ?  
Theophilus Dunn [1880] – [1888]  
Sylvanus Henry Dunn [1892] – [1900]  
Elijah Bywater (1896 – [1906])  
James Stringer [1911] – [1912]  
William Griffin (1912 – 1916);  
Thomas Bywater (1916 – 1926);  
Wilfred Simms (1926 – 1936);  
Clara Simms (1936 – [ ])

### NOTES

61, Chapel Street [1873], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1904]  
22, Chapel Street [1881]  
23, Chapel Street [1888]  
62, Chapel Street [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921]

It had a beerhouse license.

### Stourbridge Observer 25/6/1864 - Advert

“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.....”

COLLIERS ARMS', CHAPEL STREET,  
Primrose Hill, Netherton.  
*To Publicans, Parties Furnishing, Brokers & Others*

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Advert 1864



Joseph Dunn was a beer retailer, Washington Street and COLLIERS ARMS, 61, Chapel Street. [1884]

Theophilus Dunn, beer retailer and butcher, Chapel Street. [1880]

### 1881 Census

22, Chaple [sic] Street

- [1] Theophilus Dunn (32), beerhouse keeper and butcher, born Dudley;
- [2] Sarah Dunn (32), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Drucilla Dunn (4), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] Mabel Dunn (2), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] Elaphroditus Dunn (1), son, born Dudley;

Theophilus Dunn, beer retailer and butcher, 23, Chapel Street. [1884]

Elijah Bywater brewed his own beer.

### 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;

### Tipton Herald 3/1/1903

"Sick and Draw Club – COLLIERS ARMS, Primrose Hill. The supper and draw in connection with the above club took place on Christmas Eve, the house kept by Mr. *Bowater* (sic). About 40 sat down....."

*Elijah Bywater* – see also OLD BUSH.

### Tipton Herald 20/10/1909

"On Saturday evening a number of customers and friends sat down to dinner at the COLLIERS ARMS INN, Primrose Hill, Netherton. A capital repast was provided by the hostess, Mrs. *Hannah Bywater*. After dinner a very enjoyable musical evening was spent. Mr. H. Willetts being in the chair, and Mr. J. Powell occupying the vice chair."

### 1911 Census

62, Chapel Street

- [1] James Stringer (32), licensed victualler, born Old Hill;
- [2] Elizabeth Stringer (35), wife, married 11 years, born Netherton;
- [3] John Stringer (10), son, born Netherton;
- [4] James Stringer (8), son, born Netherton;
- [5] Mary Stringer (6), daughter, born Netherton;
- [6] Ann Stringer (3), daughter, born Netherton;
- [7] Elizabeth Knowles (18), daughter, born Netherton;

*Wilfred Simms* brewed his own beer.

### Dudley Herald 8/8/1925 - Advert

"Auction ..... well known fully licensed premises with small brewery ..... estate of the late *Elijah Bywater*."

It was referred to the Compensation Authority on 8th March 1951 on grounds of no public need. The license expired on 18th June 1952.

## COTTAGE

58, (56), Mushroom Green, (Musham), NETHERTON

## OWNERS

## LICENSEES

John Hancox Snr. [1830s]  
Mrs. Sarah Hancox [1845]  
Moses Hancox [1854] – [1871]  
John Hancox Jnr. [1873]  
Job Weston [1881] – [1882]

## NOTES

COTTAGE NEAR THE WOOD [1854]  
COTTAGE OF CONTENT  
COTTAGE SPRING [1882]

### 1861 Census

Mushroom

- [1] Moses Hancox (56), publican and moulder, born Dudley;
- [2] Esther Hancox (52), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Moses Hancox (22), son, labourer, born Dudley;
- [4] Benjamin Hancox (21), son, chainmaker, born Dudley;
- [5] Sarah Ann Hancox (16), daughter, servant, born Dudley;
- [6] Mary Hancox (13), daughter, servant, born Dudley;
- [7] Joseph Hancox (11), son, scholar, born Dudley;

### 1881 Census

Mushroom Green

- [1] Job Weston (27), publican, born Dudley Wood;
- [2] Hannah Weston (23), wife, born Staffordshire;
- [3] Alice Weston (11 months), born Mushroom Green;

### Evening Express 19/8/1881

“Henry Baggott, chainmaker, Dudley Wood, was charged with having on the 12th of February last, obtained by false pretences, ten quarts of ale from *Job Weston*, a licensed victualler, of Mushroom Green.

Mr. Tinsley defended.

Prosecutor alleged that on the date named, whilst defendant and other men were in his house, the defendant asked if he could have ten quarts of fourpenny which was due to a man named Kendall. He (prosecutor) refused to supply the ale without Kendall’s sanction upon which prisoner and his companions left the house, and presently defendant returned and said, ‘Kendall has told me I can have the drink,’ which was then supplied to him.

In answer to questions, prosecutor admitted that Kendall had said he would pay for the beer, if he (prosecutor) would not proceed against the defendant, and it also transpired that the defendant and his companions, had within two days, drunk £2 worth of ale, which was treated as a debt, and that the ten quarts was included in the quantity.

The Bench said that there was no evidence of false pretences and dismissed the case.”



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## **COTTAGE OF CONTENT**

NETHERTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

James While [1855]

NOTES

*James While, beer retailer, COTTAGE OF CONTENT. [1855]*

## COTTAGE SPRING

83, (9), (7), Bowling Green Road, (10, Bowling Green Lane) / Bristol Road, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

J. H. Davies, Wheelwrights Arms (acquired April 1937)  
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.  
Black Country Traditional Inns [2007]

### LICENSEES

Isaac Willetts [1871] – [1876]  
Joseph Parry [1880] – [1881]  
Mrs. Sarah Ann Parry [1888]  
Thomas Sidaway [1891] – [1906]  
Thomas Sidaway Jnr. (1909 – 1925);  
James Coulton (1925 – 1926);  
John Richard Williams (1926 – 1928);  
Joseph Howard (1928 – 1930);  
Benjamin Simkins (1930 – 1932);  
Bert Botfield (1932 – 1936);  
Thomas Isaac Willetts Sidaway (1936 – 1939);  
Noah Davies (1939);  
William Claude Morris (1939 – [ ]  
Fred Hadlington [1956]  
Ken Lee [1985]



### NOTES

7, Bowling Green [1871], [1881], [1888], [1900], [1901], [1904]  
7, Bowling Green Road [1891], [1901], [1906]  
9, Bowling Green Road [1921]  
83, Bowling Green Road

#### 1871 Census

7, Bowling Green  
[1] Isaac Willetts (48), builder and publican, born Bowling Green;  
[2] Sarah Willetts (48), wife, born Rowley;  
[3] Ellen Willetts (17), daughter, domestic servant, born Bowling Green;  
[4] Arthur Willetts (17), servant, labourer, born Quarry Bank:

J. Parry issued tokens from here. “Ales, Wines & Spirits & Cigars” and “Bowling Green”

#### 1881 Census

7, Bowling Green  
[1] Joseph Parry (40), publican, born Chester;  
[2] Sarah Parry (33), wife, born Rowley;  
[3] Sarah Willetts (57), mother in law, born Rowley:

### 1891 Census

7, Bowling Green Road – The COTTAGE INN

- [1] *Thomas Sidaway* (51), innkeeper, born Rowley;
- [2] *S. Ann Sidaway* (44), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Thomas J. Sidaway* (2), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *Eliza Knowles* (24), general servant, born Dudley;

### 1911 Census

10, Bowling Green Lane

- [1] *Thomas J. Sidaway* (22), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Emma Sidaway* (22), wife, married 1 year, born Old Hill;
- [3] *Gladys May Sidaway*, (11 months), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Alice Evans* (18), domestic servant, born Dudley;

The license was refused to *Thomas Isaac W. Sidaway*, on the ground that he was not a fit and proper person to hold the license, on 3rd March 1938.

He appealed to the Worcester Crown Court – allowed with costs on 5th April 1938.

Provisional Removal Order granted in April 1955 to premises to be built on the corner of Bowling Green Road and Bristol Road.

The original house closed on 22nd November 1956.

The new house opened on 23rd November 1956.

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## COTTAGE SPRING

40, (12), High Street, (12, Market Place), (Halesowen Road), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

William Round **(1838 - 1854)**  
James and Samuel Round  
Thomas Plant and Co. Ltd. [1881] - **1896)**  
F. Stephenson (acquired in 1896)  
Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. (acquired in 1916)  
Ansells Ltd. (acquired on 1st June 1937)

### LICENSEES

William Round **(1838 - [ ]**  
James Round **(1849 - [ ]**  
Samuel Round [1860] - **1874)**  
Samuel Round [1877]  
Thomas Plant [1876] - [1881]  
Charles Henry Bond [1888] - [1891]  
William Gower [1896] - **1900);**  
John Henry King **(1900 - [1904]**  
Fanny Gower [ ] - **1905);**  
Oliver Beard **(1905 - 1909);**  
J Cooksey **(1909 - 1910);**  
Oliver Beard **(1910 - 1913);**  
Emma Yardley **(1913 - 1916);**  
Matthew Sidaway **(1916 - 1921);**  
Charles Frederick Hodgkiss **(1921 - 1922);**  
John Joseph Broadfield **(1922 - 1930);**  
Lily Broadfield **(1930 - 1939);**  
Ernest William Cox **(1939 - [1940]**  
George Bent **(1942 - 1967)**

### NOTES

12, High Street [1871], [1876], [1880], [1891], [1896], [1900], [1901]  
40, High Street [1905], [1909], [1910], [1911], [1912], [1913], [1921]

COTTAGE SPRING TAVERN [1870]

*William Round* was an illiterate butty collier of Netherton. He bought land from Thomas Hotchkiss in July 1836 for £38 7s 11d and built houses on the site in 1837.

It was opened as a beerhouse in 1838 by *William Round*. He knocked two houses together.

*William Round* was the father of *James* and *Samuel*.

He died on 29th June 1854, from "senile gangrene", aged 77.

The Steam Brewery was built at the rear by *Samuel Round*. It used the Union Fermentation System.

It had a malthouse attached, which was extended in 1866.



**STEAM BREWERY**  
**NETHERTON**

*Manager - S. H. SHAW.*



### 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:

*Samuel Round*, Ale and porter brewer, COTTAGE SPRING Brewery [1864], [1865]

*Samuel Round* brewer, maltster and hop merchant. [1864], [1865]

He was described as a wine and spirit merchant, maltster and mine agent. [1860]

He was described as brewer and maltster. [1870]

He issued tokens from here.

### 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.

### Midland Counties Evening Express 11/12/1874

“Death – *Round* – On the 7th inst., after a painful illness, of gangrene in his foot, *Samuel Round*, of the Steam Brewery, Netherton, Dudley.”

### Dudley Herald 9/1/1875 - Advert

“Sale on 25th January of valuable freehold property (Market Place, Netherton) comprising the old licensed inn and spirit vault called the COTTAGE SPRING with outbuildings, yard and also the premises attached, and also a capital Steam Brewery (called *Round's* Brewery) together with an excellent four storey, 20 quarter Malthouse and Kiln ..... with yard, stable and gig house adjoining.....”

*Thomas Plant*, Steam Brewery and brewer, 12, High Street. [1876]

*Thomas Plant*, licensed victualler and brewer, Steam Brewery. [1879]

### 1881 Census

12, High Street

- [1] *Thomas Plant* (37), brewer, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Sara Plant* (36), wife, born Stourbridge;
- [3] *Elizabeth Plant* (11), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] *Jane Plant* (9), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [5] *Edith Plant* (7), daughter, scholar, born Brierley Hill;
- [6] *Mary Whitney* (23), domestic servant, born Chelmarsh, Shropshire:

### 1891 Census

12, High Street – COTTAGE SPRING

- [1] *Charles H. Bond* (35), public house manager, born Netherton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Bond* (33), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Frederick Bond* (2), son, born Netherton;
- [4] *Elizabeth Davis* (14), servant, born Dudley:

*Thomas Plant*, brewer, died in April 1896.  
He was married to *Jane*.

### Dudley Herald 13/1/1900

“*William Gower*, leather cutter, was charged with deserting his wife, *Fanny* ..... married in 1888 and for some time lived in Old Hill ..... Subsequently he kept a public house in Netherton, but after a conviction was given notice to leave.....”

### Dudley Herald 25/8/1900

“*William Gower* ..... COTTAGE SPRING ..... fined £2 and costs ..... permitting drunkenness.”

### 1911 Census

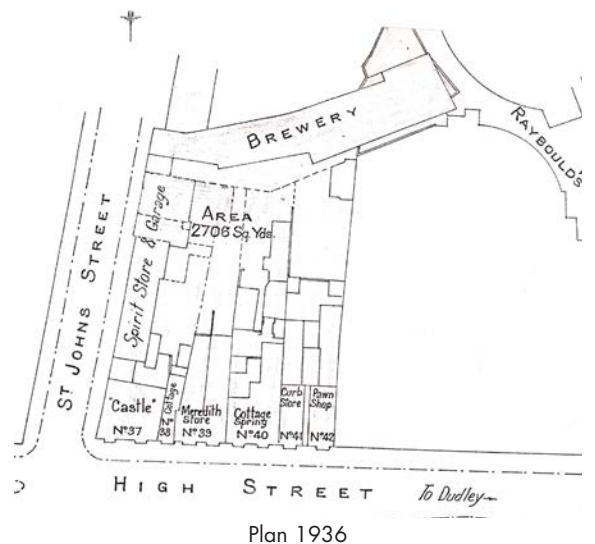
40, High Street – COTTAGE SPRING INN

- [1] *Oliver Beard* (42), anchorsmith foreman, born Netherton;
- [2] *Fanny Beard* (42), wife, married 22 years, born Manchester;
- [3] *Edwin Beard* (21), son, iron works labourer, born Manchester;
- [4] *Oliver Beard* (8), son, school, born Manchester;
- [5] *Polly Beard* (6), daughter, school, born Netherton;
- [6] *Mary Ann Lee* (71), grandmother, born Manchester;
- [7] *Mary Ann Cooper* (19), general servant, born Netherton:

### Dudley Herald 8/12/1967

“One of Netherton’s oldest public houses, the COTTAGE SPRING, Halesowen Road, has closed down after 158 years ..... The licensees, *George Bent* (63) and his wife *Violet* have been there 25 years and are moving to the BULLS HEAD, Springfield ..... the COTTAGE SPRING is soon to be demolished and a new public house with the same name to be built on the site.”

The MASH TUN was built on the site.  
See also CASTLE.





## CROWN

87, (97), (43), (45), Cinder Bank, NETHERTON

## OWNERS

T. Plant and Co. Ltd.  
Ansells Ltd. (acquired on 1st June 1937)

## LICENSEES

William Cooper [1841] – [1881]  
Samuel Crew [1884] – [1896]  
George Haywood [1900] – [1901]  
Elijah R Wilcox [ ] – **1903**;  
Henry J White **(1903 – 1904)**;  
Harry Cartwright **(1904 – 1905)**  
John Mansell [1906]  
Walter Prestidge [1906]  
William Thomas Morgan [1909]  
Job Hancox **(1909 – 1914)**;  
Thomas Holloway **(1914 – 1915)**;  
Charles Morgan **(1915)**;  
Walter Phillips **(1915 – 1916)**;  
Edward 'Teddy' Burchell **(1916 – 1935)**;  
Thomas Miles Hawker **(1935 – 1937)**;  
John Bright Willis **(1937 – [ ]**  
Frank V Davenport [late 1950s]

## NOTES

45, Cinder Bank  
43, Cinder Bank [1871], [1873], [1880], [1881], [1892]  
97, Cinder Bank [1903], [1905]  
87, Cinder Bank [1896], [1900], [1901], [1912], [1921]

It was situated opposite to Smith's Brewery.

*William Cooper*, beer seller, Netherton. [1841]  
He was a councillor.

### 1841 Census

Cinder Bank  
[1] *William Cooper* (30), moulder, born Worcestershire;  
[2] *Susannah Cooper* (25), born Worcestershire;  
[3] *William Cooper* (1), born Worcestershire;  
[4] N.K. (1 week), born Worcestershire;  
[5] *Jane Cooper* (60), ind(ependent);  
[6] *Harriett Gould* (20), fs, born Worcestershire:

Netherton and Woodside Building Society was founded here in 1848.

### 1851 Census

Cinder Bank

- [1] *William Cooper* (39), iron founder, born Dudley;
- [2] *Susanna Cooper* (36), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *William Cooper* (11), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] *Mary Cooper* (8), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] *Sarah Cooper* (7), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] *Susanna Cooper* (4), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [7] *Jane Cooper* (1), daughter, born Dudley;
- [8] *Sarah Hurdley* (21), servant, born Dudley;

### 1861 Census

Dudley Road – Public House – CROWN INN

- [1] *William Cooper* (49), victualler and iron caster, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sussanna Cooper* (46), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *William Cooper* (21), clerk, iron works, born Dudley;
- [4] *Mary Cooper* (18), daughter, dress maker, born Dudley;
- [5] *Sarah Cooper* (17), daughter, dress maker, born Dudley;
- [6] *Jane Cooper* (13), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [7] *Matilda Cooper* (7), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [8] *Ellen Cooper* (1), daughter, born Dudley;
- [9] *Hannah Hancher* (19), general servant, born Tipton;

An inquest was held here in 1867.

### Stourbridge Observer 4/1/1868

“On Thursday afternoon, two inquests were held by Mr. B. Robinson, Borough Coroner, at the CROWN INN, Cinder Bank. The inquisitions were upon the bodies of George Jordan, miner, aged twenty eight, Netherton Hill, and Thomas Woodhall, deputy doggy, forty, Baptist End. Mr. Baker, the Government Inspector of Mines, was present, together with Mr. Jeffries and Mr. M. Fletcher for the Earl of Dudley and the Messrs. Dunn.

Jordan was killed at No.15 Pit, Salt Wells Colliery; Woodhall was killed at Messrs. J. and G. Dunn’s Colliery, Baptist End.

Jordan’s death was caused by a fall of coal, weighing almost 95lbs, upon his head. The Jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

In the case of Woodhall, the deceased was killed by a fall of coal weighing a ton or more. There appeared to be some negligence in this case, the engineer and persons repairing the shaft having left the deceased and six others in the pit. When the deceased was hurt, it was some time before he could be raised to the top. A verdict of Accidental Death was also returned in this case, but it is probable proceedings will be taken elsewhere.”

### Stourbridge Observer 2/5/1868

“On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Brooke Robinson, Coroner, began an inquest at the CROWN INN, Netherton, touching the death of Abraham Pritchard (15), who was killed on Saturday last.

William Sibley, doggy at Messrs. Grazebrook’s pit, where the deceased was killed, stated that he was at work at the bottom of the shaft, near the deceased. Witness heard a noise at the mouth of the shaft, and called him to get out of the way. Deceased attempted to do so, but his foot slipped, and before he could recover a ‘tree’ fell down the shaft and killed him. Witness called out and asked who threw the timber. He was told ‘Jack Pritchard’. It was against the rules to throw timber down the pit shaft.

George Davis, banksman, stated that he saw John Pritchard throw the ‘trees’ down the shaft. They were thrown down immediately the skip rose, and before he had time to place runner over the mouth.

A witness named Jones corroborated.

Mr. Charles Smith, clerk to Messrs. Grazebrook, produced a copy of the rules to prove that all timber and material should be securely fastened upon a skip to be carried down.

The jury, after a few moments deliberation, returned a verdict of manslaughter against John Pritchard, who was present during the hearing.”

## 1871 Census

43, Cinder Bank – CROWN INN

- [1] *William Cooper* (59), victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Susanna Cooper* (56), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *William Cooper* (30), son, commercial clerk, born Dudley;
- [4] *Susanna Cooper* (23), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] *Jane Cooper* (21), daughter, born Dudley;
- [6] *Matilda Cooper* (18), daughter, born Dudley;
- [7] *Ellen Cooper* (10), daughter, born Dudley;

## Stourbridge Observer 10/5/1873

“Mr. Brooke Robinson held an adjourned inquest on Monday afternoon, on the body of Thomas Skelding (37), an engineer in the employ of Messrs Jones, Buffery Colliery, Dudley, at the CROWN INN, Cinder Bank. Mr. Underhill represented Messrs. Jones, and Mr. Martin and Mr. Alexander Smith, civil engineers, were present. After the formal evidence of the deceased’s capabilities as an engineer, the Coroner called John Platt, a man who was hurt at the same time as the deceased was killed. This witness said he attended at the colliery to take a day’s work, and found Skelding attending the engine. Witness saw that the water was low and opened the furnace door. He saw that the crown of the balloon shaped boiler was red hot, and at once rushed to the safety valve to loose off the steam. In the meantime Skelding had poured in a lot of cold water, and the boiler exploded. In answer to Mr. Underhill, witness said the engineer should see to the water in the boiler. The buoy showing the water in the boiler should be examined every half hour.

John Martin, who regularly worked the engine attached to the boiler, said he was ill on the day of the explosion, and sent the keys to Skelding. He had worked the engine more than twelve months; in fact, since the firm bought the colliery. Repairs had been made since he had had the engine, but none at the time of the purchase. The boiler was safe, and would have lasted ten years except for careless use. The pit had to play on the day of the explosion through witness’s illness, but Skelding was pumping water for the breeze ovens.

William Danks, the chartermaster, said that when he found that Martin could not attend he sent for Skelding who did odd turns at the engines. The deceased, however, declined to loose the men down, and the colliers dispersed. Witness went home, but he knew that Mr. Evans set Skelding to pump water for the breeze makers.

By Mr. Underhill: Skelding said just before his death, that he had water too low in the boiler.

Richard Evans, engineer, said that Skelding told him the horse in the pit wanted attending to, and witness let the men down and drew them up. He gave Skelding orders also to pump some water. In his opinion deceased knew how to work the engine, and the reason he did not let the men down was that he was not there early enough.

By Mr. Underhill: There was plenty of water in the boiler when he left.

In answer to a juror, witness said the explosion took place about eleven o’clock and there was time for the boiler to become short of water.

Edward Probert, boiler maker, Bilston, stated that there had been a periodical inspection of the boiler, and he repaired it a month before the explosion. He believed that the boiler was safe, and he knew it was capable of carrying treble the pressure it had on it when the explosion occurred.

Mr. H. J. Marten, CE, read a report which he had prepared. It stated the boiler was an old one. The safety valve was said to have had no weight, but the lever itself giving a 4lb pressure. The water was low, but the boiler did not rend at the overheated part, but at a thin part below, which had not been observed. The screw patches put on prevented leakages, but did not restore strength. Had the boiler been of equal thickness it would shortly have bursted at the overheated part. The plate at the rent was one-sixteenth of an inch thick. The boiler was not insured.

Mr. E. Jones, one of the proprietors of the colliery, stated that he engaged Skelding about two months before the explosion as an engine director, and to take bye-turns with the other colliery winders. Skelding had stated that he could work any engine on the estate. After a short consultation, the jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

*William Cooper* was a member of Dudley’s Board of Guardians [1874]  
He was superintendent of the Adult Sunday Morning School.

### 1881 Census

43, Cinder Bank

- [1] *William Cooper* (69), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Susannah Cooper* (66), wife, born Brierley Hill;
- [3] *William Cooper* (40), son, commercial clerk, born Dudley;
- [4] *Susannah Cooper* (23), daughter, assistant, born Dudley;
- [5] *Mary Perkins* (21), domestic servant, born Dudley;
- [6] *Susannah E. Darby* (2), granddaughter, scholar, born Dudley:

*Samuel Crew* was also a shopkeeper. [1884], [1888], [1892], [1896]

### 1891 Census

43, Cinder Bank – CROWN INN

- [1] *Samuel Crew* (48), widower, publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Samuel Crew* (23), son, jobbing cart, born Dudley;
- [3] *Sarah A. Crew* (22), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Mary E. Crew* (16), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] *John W. Crew* (15), son, born Dudley;
- [6] *Henry Crew* (13), son, born Dudley;
- [7] *George Crew* (9), son, born Dudley;
- [8] *Mar Ann Crew* (57), aunt, born Dudley;
- [9] *Hannah Crew* (54), aunt, born Dudley:

### 1901 Census

Cinder Bank

- [1] *George Haywood* (37), licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Emily Haywood* (40), wife, born Bushbury;
- [3] *George S. Haywood* (13), son, born Wolverhampton;
- [4] *Laura Haywood* (10), daughter, born Wolverhampton;
- [5] *Fanny G. Haywood* (5), daughter, born Cardiff;
- [6] *Leah Flook* (24), domestic servant, born Cardiff:

*Walter Prestidge* – see also GOODFELLOWS ARMS, Dudley.

Plan (1907) available at Dudley Archives.

### Tipton Herald 22/5/1909

“*William Thomas Morgan* (40), of the CROWN INN, Netherton, was charged with indecently assaulting *Sarah Jane Spittle*, aged 16 years, whose parents live in Cinder Bank, Netherton.

Defendant, who was represented by Mr. Waldron, was committed to the Sessions.”

### Tipton Herald 28/8/1909

“A large number of about 60 patrons and friends assembled at the CROWN INN on Saturday night last to partake of a supper provided by the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. *Job Hancox*. After the repast, and the cloth was drawn, a musical entertainment was the procedure.....”

### South Staffordshire Times 29/12/1923

“Rabbit coursing is considered by many who follow it, to rank with the finest sports in Britain. The Black Country, when times are prosperous, is the venue of many memorable contests for dogs who perform their allotted tasks with a precision and swiftness that is surprising. Of the many sportsmen in this district, who have devoted much of their time to this particular pastime, Mr. *Edward Burchell*, of the CROWN, Netherton, stands out prominently. He has resided at Netherton for about nine years, coming here from COOKSEYS HOTEL, Old Hill, but most readers will probably remember the period when he was the worthy host of the VAUXHALL, Vauxhall Street, Dudley. ‘*Teddie*’ as he has for years been dubbed is a native of Oldbury, and the pigeon fanciers, whippet trainers and air-gun experts, of Wednesbury, Darlaston, Tipton, and White Heath, have for years put him forward as the best trainer of whippets

in the country. He is a born fancier, and his methods of training animals seemed to be innate. He even manufactures his own 'pills' for the friends of man when they are out of sorts, and his remedies have a wonderful reputation. His earliest pets were dogs and pigeons. At the age of five he owned his first terrier, and since then has seldom, if ever, been without one, whilst from boyhood he had made such a study of homing pigeons that he could 'put them to sleep,' perform small operations, sew them up again, and get them in trim for racing. He is at the present time the owner of the world's champion whippet – 'Spoff's Jack' – and although it is resting on its laurels it is much sought after by dog fanciers who like to renew their acquaintance with the animal. In his youthful days Mr. Burchell exhibited a partiality for the track and gained a reputation in the Birmingham district as a runner at all distances up to five miles. One of his best races was at the well-known ground attached to the JOLLY NAILOR, for which he was trained by Edwards, a noted long-distance runner of fifty years ago. The event created great interest in the Midlands, and in a ding-dong struggle for five miles he was beaten to the tape by six inches.

As Anno Domini began to tell, Mr. Burchell quitted racing for training, and in this direction he turned out many notable men, the best in all probability being George Garrett, the erstwhile Aston Villa and Albion player who also figured in the Plymouth Argyle side. Close on his heels came Elijah Nicholls, of Oldbury. In canine fancy Mr. Burchell has owned and bred several promising dogs. One of his best was 'Burchell's Vie,' well known in Wednesbury; 'Roger,' which he purchased from a Mr. Williams, of Kate's Hill; and 'Teddy' picked up from Rood End from a canal boatman for a couple of shillings. These animals were frequent winners at Ledgers and coursing matches.

With homing pigeon racing at points up to 140 miles, he has gained some remarkable victories. Whilst a member of the White Heath Flying Club he possessed a racing pigeon which flew half a mile in 33½ seconds, and on the following Saturday was tossed at Newbury, gaining first prize in 2 hours 5 minutes. Seven days later the same bird fled Winchester and lofted second as a splendid sequence in fourteen days for a bird thirteen weeks old. In short distance handicaps he has done remarkably well, and at White Heath he was frequently 'in the money' in the days when the hundred miles pigeon races were on.

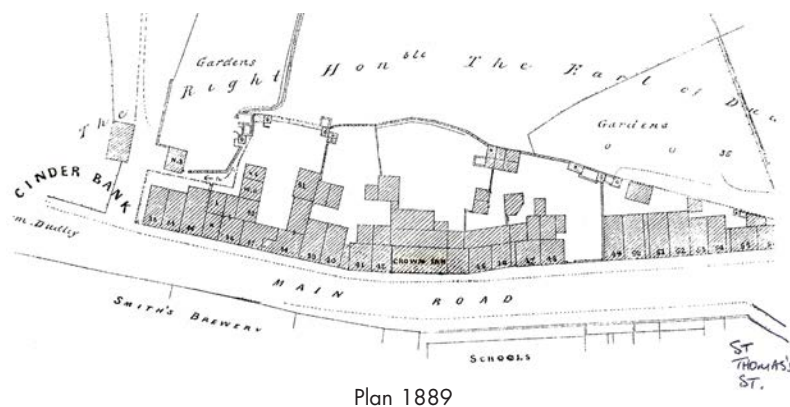
Whilst resident in White Heath Mr. Burchell achieved a notable performance in the Birmingham Air Gun League. In one season he obtained three medals, one being presented by Mr. Shaw of Birmingham, for the best aggregate score, and a second for obtaining six bells with successive shots in the final match to decide the League championship. Mr. Burchell knows a dog when he sees one. He once paid fifteen shillings for 'Old Nance,' at Old Hill and after training it he entered it in a contest on the football ground at Dudley, where it won £20 and half a ten-score pig. He trained Damfrey's 'Nell,' of Darby End, which only lost one race out of 12. Sending her to Liverpool, she worked her way to the final of a £500 sweepstake.

Mr. Burchell is still in the game, and so recently as September he trained a dog for Mr. Bunn of Gornal, which won against a Coseley whippet, 11-7. He has even trained a dog and won first honours, and then matched the defeated dogs against it and retired victor again, much to the surprise of many. But 'Teddy' is a marvel in this particular walk of life."

Frank V. Davenport was married to Floss. He died in 2007.

See also GATE HANGS WELL, and LOYAL WASHINGTON, Nether-ton, SIR ROBERT PEEL, Rowley Regis, HAMMER, and SMILING MAN, Dudley.

The license was referred to Compensation Authority in March 1959. It was delicensed in the 1960s.



## CROWN

97, Halesowen Road, (Dudley Wood Wharf), Bishton Bridge, ((Cole Street), Darby End), NETHERTON

## OWNERS

Bindley and Co.  
T. Plant and Co.

## LICENSEES

William Bishton [1835] – [1860]  
Benjamin Hancox [1864] – [1870]  
Samuel Darby [1871] – [1873]  
David Willetts [1872] – [1880]  
Samuel Hotchkiss [1891]  
Henry Danks [1892]  
William Walker [1896]  
Henry Walker [ ] – **1898**  
Josiah Tilley [1900] – [1904]

## NOTES

### 1841 Census

Dudley Wood

- [1] *William Bishton* (45), innkeeper;
- [2] Sarah Bishton (45);
- [3] Sarah Bishton (15);
- [4] Eliza Bishton (13);
- [5] Noah Bishton (10);
- [6] Thomas Bishton (8);
- [7] Mary Bishton (6):

*William Bishton* was also a canal carrier and wharfinger. [1849], [1850]

### 1851 Census

Halesowen Road

- [1] *William Bishton* (57), innkeeper and agent, born Tettenhall;
- [2] Sarah Bishton (54), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Eliza Bishton (23), daughter, born Kingswinford;
- [4] Thomas Bishton (17), son, clarke, born Dudley;
- [5] Mary Ann Bishton (16), daughter, born Dudley;
- [6] William Bishton (17), nephew, errand boy, born Dudley;
- [7] Caroline Tide (19), servant, born Birmingham;
- [8] Ann Keeling (44), widow, nurse, born Wolverhampton;
- [9] George Insole (33), brewer, born Worcester:

*William Bishton* was described as a wharfinger. [1854]

He was also a chainmaker. [1855]

He issued tokens from here.



## **A Cruising and Walking Guide to the Birmingham Canal Navigations**

“*William Bishton* ran a packet pleasure boat every Sunday from his wharf at Bishtons Bridge to the Old Wharf in Birmingham.”

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 10/2/1858**

“The adjourned inquest on the body of George Morgan, one of the unfortunate men killed by the late accident at one of Mr. Badger’s pits in Garratts Lane was held on Monday afternoon last, at four o’clock at the CROWN INN, Halesowen Road.....”

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 13/2/1858**

“The inquest on the body of George Morgan, which was opened by G. H. Hinchliffe, Esq, on the 2nd inst, was resumed on Monday last, at the house of Mr. *William Bishton*, CROWN INN, Dudley Wharf. It will be remembered that Morgan, with another man named Attwood, was killed on Monday, the 1st inst, at Messrs. Badger’s colliery, through the breaking of a pit chain, the particulars of which we gave last week.

On Monday last, the Government Inspector, L. Brough, Esq, attended the inquest, and made the following remarks on various pit chains:-

I have been to the colliery where this accident happened, and have overhauled the chain, and examined it as far as possible. I saw nothing unusually bad in the chain, and I have no reason to consider it worse than similar chains of the same kind commonly in use in the district. I do not blame Messrs. Badger for using it, as they are of opinion that the rivet chain is the best kind of iron band, but my opinion is that rivet chains are the most dangerous that can be used for lowering and raising men. They are not three-linked chains – they are a series of three links and a rivet ad infinitum, for the whole length of the chain. They were, in my opinion worse than a single link chain, because you can examine the latter, but rivet chains cannot be examined without one of the rivet heads being cut off. I have always objected to this class of chain, wherever I have met with them, and Mr. Edward Aston, the bailiff of this pit, has often heard my opinion expressed. Mr. Badger and Mr. Richard Smith, of the Priory, consider the rivet chains best, but mechanical men they will not bear enquiry at all. I recommend the use of the wood chains so commonly used in Staffordshire, or hemp flat rope, or wire flat rope. The wood chain consists of a continuity of three links, and danger in them may be discovered at once; whereas danger may be concealed at any point of the rivet chain without the possibility of detection. With your leave I will lay the matter before Mr. Badger, who I am sure, is very anxious to save the lives of his men. Had a wood chain been used poor Morgan’s life would, in all probability, have been saved.

The Coroner expressed his concurrences with the above remarks, and after some further evidence had been addressed, the jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death, connecting with their verdict the recommendation that rivet chains be discontinued, owing to the great difficulty of discovering the state and condition of the rivets.”

*Benjamin Hancox* was also a chain manufacturer. [1864], [1865], [1870]

The transfer of the license from *Benjamin Hancox* to Joseph Hancox was refused in January 1869.

### **Stourbridge Observer 5/6/1869**

“On Monday last a battalion drill took place, and the Halesowen company of Volunteers was present. Some members of the corps remained in the town until about eleven o’clock, when they were conveyed homewards by a horse and spring cart belonging to Mr. Wooldridge, the horse being driven by William Drew, of Netherend.

They were going at a violent rate, and when near to the CROWN INN, Darby Hand, the horse made a sudden turn towards the bowling green. The cart was thrown over, and some of the Volunteers were dashed against a cinder wall. Timothy Shaw, of Cradley Heath, was dangerously hurt, Joseph Hingley, Aaron Hingley, and Eli Forrest, of Cradley, sustained severe injuries. They were all carried into the CROWN INN, where they promptly received attention from Mr. Meredith, surgeon. Their wounds were dressed, and they were afterwards conveyed to their homes.”

### **Dudley Herald 21/8/1869 - Advert**

“The OLD CROWN INN, near Bishton’s Wharf, Nethererton ..... to be let ..... the above old established house. Fixtures only to be taken. Rent moderate.”

### 1871 Census

97, Halesowen Road – CROWN INN

- [1] *David Willetts* (48), chain manufacturer, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah Willetts* (44), wife, chain manufacturer's wife, born Rowley;
- [3] *Eli Willetts* (22), son, warehouseman, born Dudley;
- [4] *Florence Willetts* (20), daughter, domestic servant, born Dudley;

*David Willetts* was also a chain and trace maker of 14, Dudley Wood. [1873]

*David Willetts*, CROWN, Darby End. [1876]

### 1891 Census

97, Halesowen Road – CROWN INN, Bishton

- [1] *Samuel Hotchkiss* (48), forgeman, born Netherton;
- [2] *John Hotchkiss* (22), son, forgeman, born Netherton;
- [3] *Henry Hotchkiss* (13), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [4] *Fred Hotchkiss* (12), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] *Jane Hotchkiss* (49), wife, born Dudley;
- [6] *Nellie Hotchkiss* (20), daughter, assistant teacher, born Netherton;
- [7] *Addie Hotchkiss* (18), daughter, born Kates Hill;

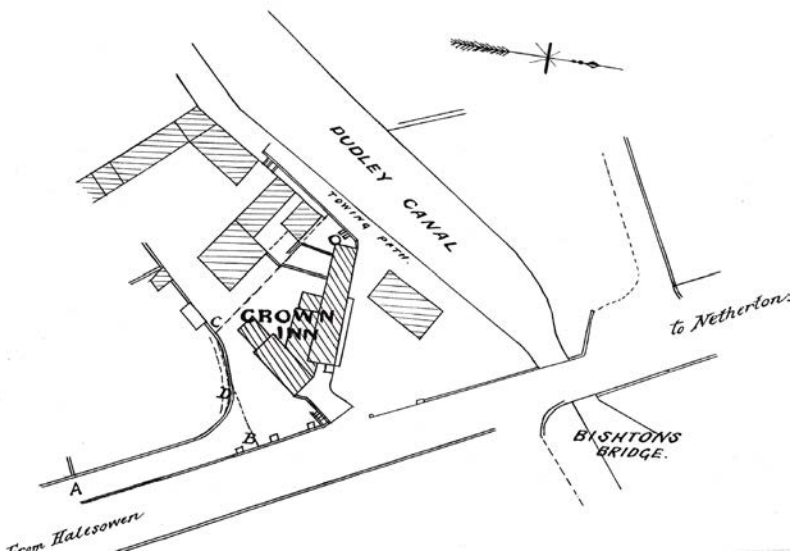
### 1901 Census

Halesowen Road, Bishton Bridge – CROWN INN

- [1] *Josiah Tilley* (43), bricklayer, born Dudley;
- [2] *Caroline Tilley* (43), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Sarah J. Tilley* (29), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Arthur Tilley* (18), son, bricklayer, born Dudley;
- [5] *Mercia Tilley* (14), daughter, born Dudley;
- [6] *Annie Tilley* (9), daughter, born Dudley;
- [7] *Beatrice Tilley* (6), daughter, born Dudley;

### Dudley Herald 14/7/1908

“Dudley Licensing Sessions ..... CROWN (near Bishton Bridge), Netherton ..... dilapidated ..... sunk below the level of the road ..... shored up.....”



Plan 1898



## CROWN

16, (12), Hill Street / 1, Spittles Fold, (Netherton Hill), NETHERTON

## OWNERS

J. Rolinson and Son Ltd. [1911]  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

## LICENSEES

Stephen Hampton [1864] – [1881]  
William Gould [1884] – [1888]  
George Mountford [1891] – [1896]  
Alfred Hudson [1900] – [1901]  
A W Morgan [ ] – **1903**);  
William Morgan (**1903 – 1906**);  
George Taylor (**1906 – 1924**);  
William Hamilton (**1924**);  
Charles Leopold Waldron (**1924 – 1932**);  
Joseph Ernest Baker (**1932** – [1941]  
Joseph Harold Walker [1961]

## NOTES

12, Hill Street [1884]  
1, Spittles Fold [1900], [1901], [1903], [1905]  
16, Hill Street [1891], [1896], [1901], [1911], [1913], [1921]

It had a beerhouse license.

*Stephen Hampton*, beer retailer, Netherton Hill. [1864]

### 1871 Census

Spittles Fold

- [1] *Stephen Hampton* (55), victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Mary Ann Hampton* (52), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *John Hampton* (23) son, born Netherton;
- [4] *William Hampton* (18), son, born Netherton;
- [5] *James Hampton* (16), son, born Netherton;
- [6] *Samuel Hampton* (12), son, born Netherton;
- [7] *Nancy Davies* (72), born Netherton:

### 1881 Census

Spittles Fold

- [1] *Stephen Hampton* (65), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Maryann Hampton* (62), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *John Hampton* (33), son, widower, no trade, born Netherton;
- [4] *Samuel Hampton* (22), son, coal miner, born Netherton:

*William Gould* issued tokens from here.

### 1891 Census

16, Hill Street – CROWN INN

- [1] *George Mountford* (52), licensed victualler, born Madley, Worcestershire;
- [2] *Charlotte Mountford* (49), wife, born Overend [Cradley], Worcestershire;
- [3] *George Mountford* (14), son, butcher's assistant, born Netherton:

### 1901 Census

16, Hill Street

- [1] *Alfred Hudson* (50), publican, born Netherton;
- [2] *Ellen Hudson* (49), wife, born Netherton:

Plan (1903) available at Dudley Archives.

### 1911 Census

16, Hill Street

- [1] *George Taylor* (42), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
  - [2] *Mary Taylor* (41), wife, married 21 years, born Netherton;
  - [3] *George Henry Taylor* (16), machinist, born Netherton;
  - [4] *Minnie Taylor* (14), born Netherton:
- [The last two were almost certainly son and daughter, but not stated on Census return.]

*George Taylor* was also a shopkeeper of 19, Hill Street. [1912]

### Dudley Herald 23/1/1926

“Mrs. *George Taylor* died Wednesday last aged 56 ..... for 19 years hostess of the CROWN HOTEL.....”

The license was referred to the Compensation Authority in 1959.

## CROWN

Simms Lane / Halton Street, NETHERTON

## OWNERS

New River Retail

## LICENSEES

Robert Aston [1993]  
David Allison [1999]  
Paul Christian James O'Neill [2007] – [2010]  
Wayne and Steve [2013]  
Robin Wall [2015]

## NOTES

[1983]

*Paul O'Neill was the brother of Mick (COURT HOUSE, Dudley).*

[2015]



1993



2015

## DOG AND DUCK

Bumble Hole, (Windmill End), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

John Taylor [1855]

Daniel Bourne [1861] – [1865]

### NOTES

It stood at Windmill End, on the left hand side as proceeding from the direction of St. Peters Road. The pub was at the side of the canal.

It had an entrance from the towpath leading into an upstairs bar. The entrance off the street led to a downstairs bar.

*John Taylor*, beer retailer, DOG AND DUCK, Windmill End. [1855]

### 1861 Census

Windmill End

[1] *Daniel Bourne* (56), victualler, born Rowley Regis;

[2] *Hannah Bourne* (58), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *Edward Bourne* (19), son, nailmaker, born Rowley Regis;

[4] *Eliza Bourne* (16), daughter, tailoress, born Rowley Regis;

[5] *Daniel Bourne* (8), grandson;

[6] *Benjamin Bridgwater* (27), lodger, labourer, born Dudley:

### London Gazette 17/7/1866

“*Daniel Bourne*, of Windmill End, in the parish of Dudley, in the county of Worcester, Licensed Victualler and Nail Maker, having been adjudged bankrupt under a Petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy, held in the County Court of Worcestershire, holden at Dudley, on the 5th day of June, 1866, a public sitting, for the said bankrupt to pass his Last Examination, and make application for his Discharge, will be held at the said Court, at Dudley, on the 27th day of July, instant, at ten of the clock in the forenoon precisely, the day last aforesaid being the day limited for the said bankrupt to surrender.

Thomas Walker Esq., of Dudley, is the Official Assignee, and George Burn Lowe, of Dudley, is the Solicitor acting in the bankruptcy.”

Closed

It was divided into living quarters in the 1930s.

Check WHITE HORSE.

## DOLPHIN

350, (174), (129), Halesowen Road, (Hog's Yard), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

T. Salt and Co. Ltd.  
Arthur Burchill  
Grigg and Brettell (acquired on 27th July 1935)  
Holt Brewery

### LICENSEES

Benjamin Griffiths [1871]  
Samuel Davies [1891]  
Charles Bond [1892]  
Elizabeth (Gower) While [1896] - **1929**;  
John Gower (**1929 - 1941**);  
Mrs. Beatrice 'Beattie' Gower (**1941 -** [1956])  
Reg Atkins [1966]

### NOTES

It was situated close to the Market Place.

129, Halesowen Road [1871]  
174, Halesowen Road [1891], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1909], [1911]  
350, Halesowen Road [1915]

It had a beerhouse license.

#### 1871 Census

129, Halesowen Road – DOLPHIN INN  
[1] Benjamin Griffiths (52), labourer, born Netherton;  
[2] Phoebe Griffiths (52), wife, born Netherton;  
[3] Mary Griffiths (25), daughter, born Netherton;  
[4] David Griffiths (19), son, puddler, born Netherton;  
[5] Job Griffiths (16), son, puddler, born Netherton;  
[6] Walter Griffiths (13), son, scholar, born Netherton:

#### 1891 Census

174, Halesowen Road – DOLPHIN INN  
[1] Samuel Davies (30), publican, born Pensnett;  
[2] Fanny Sophia Davies (29), wife, born Rowley Regis;  
[3] Florrie Ann Davies (6), daughter, scholar, born Rowley Regis:

Charles Bond, beer retailer, 174, Halesowen Road. [1892]

Mrs. Elizabeth Gower, beer retailer, 174, Halesowen Road. [1900]

### County Express 29/12/1900 - Advert

“Rowley, Windmill End, Netherton, and Bilston.

Large And Very Important Sale of Freehold Licensed Houses, The value of which cannot be over-estimated, situate in the midst of the above great Industrial centres, and necessarily surrounded by a large Working Class Population. To Brewers, Wine & Spirit Merchants, Maltsters, and Others.

Herbert Humphries, F.A.I., has the privilege of announcing that he has been especially instructed to Offer By Public Auction, at the DUDLEY ARMS HOTEL, Dudley, on Tuesday, January 15th, 1901, at 6.30 o'clock, subject to conditions then to be read:—.....

Lot 9.— The Newly-erected and very prominent Inn, The DOLPHIN, in the occupation of Mrs. *E. Gower*, which has a Beer License, occupying a fine position close to the Market Place, Public Hall, etc., Netherton. This valuable Inn has a most pleasing elevation, and the Trade and Domestic Accommodation is all that can be desired.....

Remarks.— This sale offers a most exceptional opportunity to Brewers and others of acquiring most valuable Licensed Premises. Each Lot occupies a fine trading position being surrounded by large works, blast furnaces, collieries, brickworks, etc., etc., which gives employment to a dense population.

For further particulars, and to inspect Conditions of sale, apply to the Auctioneer.

Offices: Brierley Hill and Stourbridge.”

### 1901 Census

Halesowen Road

- [1] *Elizabeth Gower* (54), publican, born Old Hill;
- [2] *Mark Gower* (26), son, bucket maker, born Old Hill;
- [3] *Frank Gower*, (24), son, chain maker, born Old Hill;
- [4] *George Gower* (18), son, chain maker, born Old Hill;
- [5] *John Gower* (14), son, errand boy, born Old Hill;
- [6] *Edmund Tromans* (34), brother, jews harp maker, born Old Hill;
- [7] *Emma Hogg* (23), domestic servant, born Netherton;
- [8] *Alice Grant* (12), granddaughter, born Netherton:

### Tipton Herald 28/3/1903

“William Bennett, Swan Street, Netherton, was charged with being drunk on the licensed premises of *Elizabeth Gower*, of the DOLPHIN INN, Halesowen Road, Netherton, who was charged with permitting drunkenness and selling to an intoxicated person. Mr. W. Waldron defended.

PS Lane said the defendant was drunk and he told the landlady that defendant had had a bit too much to drink, and she said he had, but had not been supplied with anything there. She also said that he had been ordered out, and eventually he was sent away, and he went staggering along the street. Witness previously asked those present if anyone would say that Bennett was sober, as he (witness) said he was drunk. No one made reply. In reply to Mr. Waldron witness said that he went to deliver the ‘black list’. He should think that if a man was perfectly sober somebody in the company would have said that he was. In any case he should have reported it.

PC Haughty said that when he served the summons on Mrs. *Gower* she said she told the sergeant that Bennett had had too much to drink, but she did not supply him. She supplied the man who was with him.

PC Rivers corroborated. It was usual, he said, to read the summons over to persons, and they pleased themselves whether they said anything or not.

Enoch Eley, licensed victualler [JUNCTION] said Bennett came to his house the same evening and because of his condition he would not supply him with anything.

By Mr. Waldron: He could walk and talk all right, but he could see that he had had too much. Witness served Bennett’s companion, who was sober, and Bennett drank with him.

William Chilton, also a publican [SWAN] said the defendant came into his house drunk, and witness refused to supply him.

By Mr. Waldron: Bennett followed another man named Child into the house. He supplied this man before Bennett came in, he drank out of Child’s cup.

Witness remonstrated with Child for letting Bennett drink.

Mr. Waldron said if the Bench considered an offence had been committed by Mrs. *Gower* clearly the other two publicans were equally in the wrong.

Mr. Barradale: Surely not Chilton.

Mr. Waldron further contended that all necessary steps had been taken to prevent the supply of drink to Bennett. He suggested that the question of Sergeant Lane to the company as to whether they considered Bennett was drunk or sober was something in the nature of a trap, and it should not bare any weight with the Bench.

Mrs. Gower was fined 40s and costs for permitting drunkenness, the other case being withdrawn.

Bennett called witnesses to prove that he was sober.

Thomas Child said he was quite sober. Witness denied that Chilton ordered Bennett out or that Chilton said to witness that he ought not to have given Bennett drink. Eley did not order him out. Samuel Whild said he was at the DOLPHIN when Bennett came in. He was then quite sober.

Defendant was fined 10s and costs.”

*Elizabeth Gower* married Samuel While c.1906

*Elizabeth While* = Elizabeth Wylde.

### 1911 Census

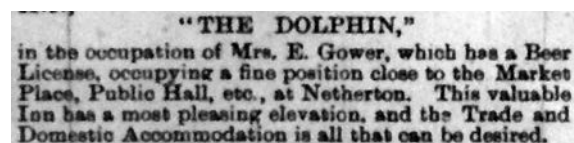
350, Halesowen Road – DOLPHIN INN

- [1] Samuel While (60), miner (hewer), born Netherton;
- [2] *Elizabeth While* (64), wife, beerhouse keeper, born Old Hill;
- [3] George Gower (28), son, chainmaker, born Old Hill;
- [4] John Gower (24), son, chainmaker, born Old Hill;
- [5] Alfred Grant (28), grandson, labourer (ironworks), born Netherton;
- [6] Harry Grant (26), grandson, labourer (ironworks), born Netherton;
- [7] Alice Grant (22), granddaughter, servant, born Netherton:

*John Gower* = John Goer

It closed in the mid 1970s.

Demolished



**“THE DOLPHIN,”**  
in the occupation of Mrs. E. Gower, which has a Beer License, occupying a fine position close to the Market Place, Public Hall, etc., at Netherton. This valuable Inn has a most pleasing elevation, and the Trade and Domestic Accommodation is all that can be desired.

Advert 1900

## DRUIDS TAVERN

Halesowen (Street) Road, Netherton Hill, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

Henry Rolfe [1828]  
Edward Fletcher [1835] – [1842]  
John Fletcher [1845]  
Isaiah Northall [1849] – [1850]  
David Ames Jnr. [1850] – [1855]  
Richard Raybould [1862]  
Tobias Danks [1864] – [1865]  
Richard Mainwaring [1869]

### NOTES

*David Ames Jnr*, beer retailer, Halesowen Road. [1849], [1850]

#### 1851 Census

Halesowen Road

- [1] *David Ames* (56), tea dealer, born Oakengates, Shropshire;
- [2] *Susannah Ames* (56), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Agar Matthews* (18), servant, born Dudley;
- [4] *Mary Ann Egerton* (24), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] *Joseph Egerton* (27), son in law, tea dealer, born Dudley;
- [6] *Ellen Egerton* (1), daughter in law, born Dudley:

*Isaiah Northall*, beer retailer, Netherton. [1850]

#### Dudley Herald 22/8/1868

“.....application for license for new house, in the vicinity of that hitherto occupied by the applicant [*Richard Mainwaring*] ..... granted.”



## DRY DOCK

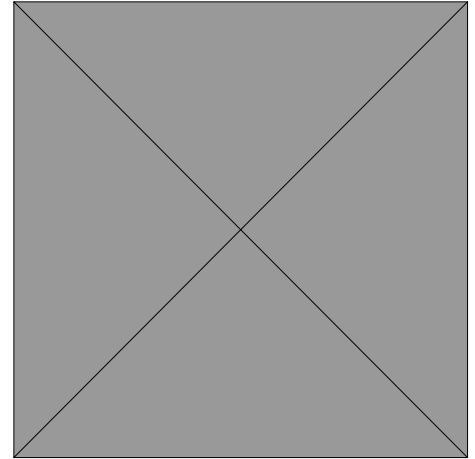
21, (16), (11), Windmill End, Withymoor, (Bumble Hole), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Thomas Salt and Co. Ltd.  
Samuel White and Son, Winson Green, Birmingham  
Grigg and Brettell Ltd. (acquired on 2nd December 1937)  
Ansells Ltd.  
Stan Owen  
Stan Owen  
Little Pub Co.  
InnSpired Pubs [2002]  
Global Star  
Liquid Services Ltd. [2008]

### LICENSEES

Mrs. Susannah Darby [1842] – [1861]  
Edward Mills [1864] – **1866**;  
Daniel Davies (**1866 – 1870**);  
James Broughall (**1870**);  
Thomas Sheldon (**1870 – [ ]**)  
John Hill [1871] – **1872**);  
Edward Evans (**1872 – [1873]**)  
John Frederick Horner [1881]  
Mrs. Phoebe Homer [1881]  
James Mansell\* [1884]  
James Philip Mansell\* [1891] – [1896]  
Mrs. Alice Purnell [1900]  
Frederick William Boilstone [1904] – **1908**);  
James William Mansell (**1908 – [ ]**)  
Edward Henry Lindsay [1911]  
Mrs. Amelia A. Lindsay [1912]  
Alfred A Lindsay [1912]  
Westwood [c.1914]  
Arthur Stokes [1916] – **1921**);  
Albert Pratt (**1921 – 1926**);  
David Westwood (**1926 – 1931**);  
Reuben Kirby (**1931 – 1958**);  
Joseph Chilton (**1958 – 1970**)  
Colm O'Rourke (**1985 – [ ]**)  
Robin Newman [1989]  
Phil Slater [1993]  
Paul Gill [1993] manager  
Tom Kent (**2002 – [ ]**) manager  
Eileen Patricia Baggins [2008]  
Paul Richards [2009] manager



Beer mat



2007

## NOTES

It originally came under the jurisdiction of Rowley Regis.  
It was transferred to Dudley on 1st April 1953.

It was situated close to Windmill End Station.

Bumble Hole [1850], [1864]

16, Windmill End [1881], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1911]

11, Windmill End [1884]

21, Windmill End

It was originally the BULLS HEAD.

It had a beerhouse license.

It was known locally as "Reuben's".

### 1851 Census

Windmill End

[1] *Susannah Darby* (59), widow, victualler, born Rowley Regis;

[2] *Elizabeth Darby* (24), daughter, dressmaker, born Rowley Regis;

[3] *Caroline Darby* (13), visitor, dressmaker, born Rowley Regis;

[4] *Thomas Downing* (20), nephew, nailer, born Rowley Regis;

[5] *Sophia Pearson* (18), general servant, born Dudley:

### 1861 Census

Windmill End

[1] *Sushannah Darby* (68), widow, licensed victualler, born Rowley;

[2] *Edward Evans* (30), son in law, pitt engineer, born Dudley;

[3] *Elizabeth Evans* (34), wife, born Rowley;

[4] *Richard Evans* (4), son, born Rowley;

[5] *Sushannah Evans* (2), daughter, born Rowley;

[6] *Elizabeth Priest* (17), servant, born Rowley:

*Edward Mills* was also a butcher. [1864], [1865]

He issued tokens from here. [BULLS HEAD]

### Stourbridge Observer 5/5/1866

"At the [Old Hill] Petty Sessions, on Wednesday, before F. W. G. Barrs and C. Cochrane, Esqs., William Green, John Jeavons, Alfred Clark, and Edward Evans were charged by Pethnel Ness with assaulting him. At a money club held at the house of Mr. *Edward Mills*, Windmill End, the defendants and the complainant were assembled on the night of Monday week. With them was a young man named James Darby, the son of Mr. James Darby, tailor. Mr. Darby, jun., was there to transact business for his father. All went on right until the prizes were to be sold, when complainant objected to Darby remaining, he not being a member. The chairman took the opinion of the members on the matter and with only two discontents it was agreed that young Darby should remain. Complainant and his brother still objected, and Pethnel manifested a disposition to forcibly eject him, but in this he was prevented. With the approval of the landlord complainant was put out by the defendants, and herein was committed the alleged assault. Mr. Lowe, of Dudley, appeared for the defendants, and occupied a considerable time in trying to show that the two Ness were very provoking. Green, because he struck complainant on the shoulder was fined 2s 6d and costs; the others 1s each and costs."

*James Broughall* issued tokens from here.

### 1871 Census

Windmill End – BULLS HEAD

- [1] *John Hill* (32), furnace man, born Dudley;
- [2] *Ann Maria Hill* (31), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *James Hill* (13), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *John Hill* (7), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *William Hill* (5), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *Matilda Hill* (3), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] *Mary Jane Hill* (1), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [8] *Elizabeth Slater* (17), domestic servant, born Rowley Regis:

### 1881 Census

16, Windmill End – BULLS HEAD

- [1] *James F. Homer* (34), mechanical engineer, born Cradley;
- [2] *Phoebe Homer* (32), wife, licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [3] *Charles H. Homer* (12), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Sarah A. Homer* (11), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] *James B. Homer* (7), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] *Matilda Ball* (20), domestic servant, born Dudley:

### Evening Express 11/8/1881

“*John Frederick Horner*, landlord of the BULLS HEAD INN, Windmill End, was summoned for selling ale during prohibited hours.

On the night of Sunday, the 3rd inst, Police-constable Styles was in the neighbourhood of the defendant’s house at closing time, and from something he saw he watched the premises. At twenty minutes past ten o’clock a man was observed to leave the house with a gallon bottle full of ale, and a half gallon can, which also contained ale. When defendant was asked for an explanation of the circumstances he told the officer he must have made a mistake as no ale had been drawn in his house since ten o’clock.

He now, however, pleaded guilty, and was fined £3 and costs, without any endorsement of his license.”

### West Bromwich Weekly News 20/8/1881

“*Richard Payne*, miner, Windmill End, was charged with obstructing PC Styles whilst in the execution of his duty. The officer said on the night of the 31st ult he saw the defendant coming out of the BULLS HEAD INN, Windmill End, and, as it was past closing time, he (witness) went to defendant, and asked him for a bottle and can containing ale, which he had in his possession. He refused to give it up, and abused witness. Defendant denied the offence, but was fined 5s and costs, or fourteen days.”

\* possibly the same person

### 1891 Census

16, Windmill End

- [1] *James P. Mansell* (32), licensed victualler, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Esther Mansell* (30), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Arthur Mansell* (9), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *James P. Mansell* (5), son, scholar, born Rowley Regis:

### County Express 29/12/1900 - Advert

“Rowley, Windmill End, Netherton, and Bilston.

Large And Very Important Sale of Freehold Licensed Houses, The value of which cannot be over-estimated, situate in the midst of the above great Industrial centres, and necessarily surrounded by a large Working Class Population. To Brewers, Wine & Spirit Merchants, Maltsters, and Others.

Herbert Humphries, F.A.I., has the privilege of announcing that he has been especially instructed to Offer By Public Auction, at the DUDLEY ARMS HOTEL, Dudley, on Tuesday, January 15th, 1901, at 6.30 o’clock, subject to conditions then to be read:—.....

Lot 3.- A First-class Newly-erected and most Substantially-built, Double-fronted Fully-Licensed Inn, The BULLS HEAD, Windmill End, close to Windmill End Railway Station and on a road of great and increasing traffic. The elevation is pleasing and commanding, and the trade accommodation the best in the district. The Rooms are all lofty, and the lot is boldly designed, and exceptionally well built.....

Remarks.— This sale offers a most exceptional opportunity to Brewers and others of acquiring most valuable Licensed Premises. Each Lot occupies a fine trading position being surrounded by large works, blast furnaces, collieries, brickworks, etc., etc., which gives employment to a dense population.

For further particulars, and to inspect Conditions of sale, apply to the Auctioneer.

Offices: Brierley Hill and Stourbridge.”

### 1911 Census

16, Windmill End

[1] *Edward Henry Lindsay* (53), brewer, born Bow, London;

[2] *Annie Amelia Lindsay* (51), wife, married 21 years, born Burton on Trent;

[3] *Frederick Thomas Spooner* (28), visitor, clerk, born Elford, Staffordshire;

[4] *Elizabeth Bayliss* (18), domestic servant, born Netherton:

### Black Country Bugle 19/9/2002

#### ‘Last Week’s Mystery Pub Found Alive And Well’

“I [*Joseph Chilton*] took over from *Reuben Kirby*, who had been there from 1929 to 1958. Before that *Harry Prattley*(?) was there, the first one to run it for Ansell’s; and the Westwoods were running it before him. It was a home brewed house in their time, the early nineteen hundreds, and I think they are the family on the photograph.

My wife’s sister, *Mary*, lived right opposite the pub at that time, and she used to play with the Westwood’s daughter in about 1914, probably the girl at far left in the picture. You can see the barrels of home-brewed ale at the side of the pub to the left of her.

When I went there the brewery was still standing at the back of the pub, and the right hand door had an etched picture of a bull’s head in the glass. And one of the side windows had a picture of the Sacrificial Lamb across the whole pane. The window on the left at the front was to the Smoke Room, and the one on the right was the Bar.....”

It came under the jurisdiction of Dudley magistrates c.1954, due to boundary changes.

It was formerly part of Rowley Regis.

[1983]

Closed

It reopened as the DRY DOCK on 5th June 1985.

It had a narrowboat inside which served as a bar.

It closed in February 2002

It reopened in September 2002

It closed in December 2005

Reopened

Closed

It reopened in March 2008.

[2010]

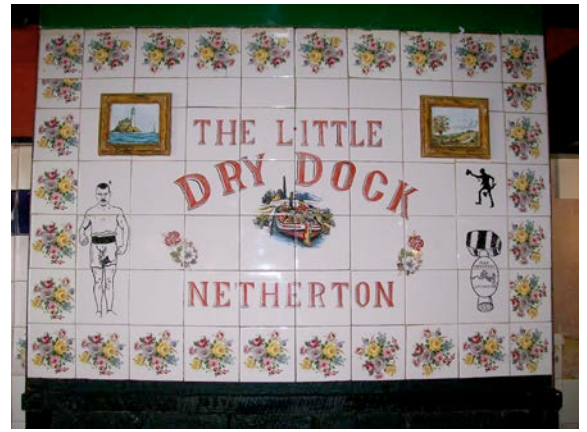
Closed [2011], [2012]

It was converted into flats. [2013]



2009





## ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

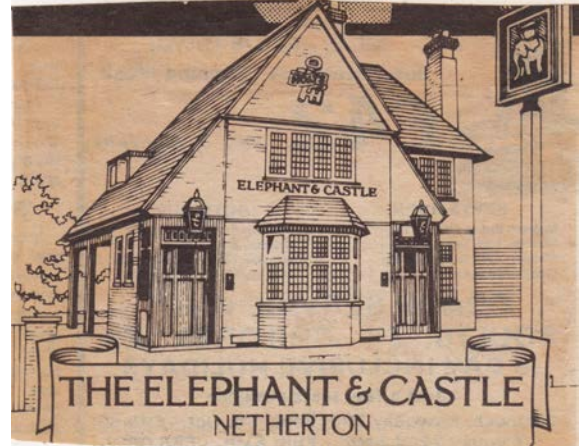
250, (127), Cradley Road, (15, Newtown), Dudley Wood, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Bindley and Co. (Burton) [1906]  
Ind Coope and Allsop (leased)  
Ansells Ltd.  
Holt, Plant and Deakin  
Sycamore Taverns [1993]  
Punch Taverns [2013]

### LICENSEES

Benjamin Coley [1854] – [1855]  
Mrs. Martha Coley [1860]  
Benjamin Coley [1870] – [1881]  
John Coley [1884] – [1896]  
William Perry [1900] – **1904**;  
William Dethridge (**1904 – 1905**);  
John Percival (**1905 – [1906]**)  
Joseph Tilley\* [1912]  
Josiah Tilley\* [1921] – **1927**;  
William Smith (**1927 – 1935**);  
Leslie Norman Westley (**1935 – 1936**);  
Beatrice Potter (**1936**);  
Thomas Farmer (**1936 – [ ]**)  
J E L 'Lo' Tibbetts [1976] – [1977]  
Robert Kitchen (**1981 – 1984**);  
Colin Green (**1984 – 1987**);  
Tim Newey (**1987 – [ ]**)  
Mrs. S McMaster [1993]  
Shaun and Julie Maybin [2013] managers



Advert 1984



c. 1980s

### NOTES

15, Newtown [1871], [1900], [1901], [1905]  
127, Cradley Road [1990]  
250, Cradley Road [1993]

Plan available at Dudley Archives.

### 'Inns and Inn Signs of Dudley' by Mark H. Washington Fletcher

"The ELEPHANT AND CASTLE, New Town, had a swinging sign standing in the forecourt of the Inn, with the elephant and a golden castle on his back."

*Benjamin Coley*, victualler and chain manufacturer, ELEPHANT AND CASTLE, Dudley Wood. [1855]

### 1871 Census

15, New Town – ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

[1] *Benjamin Coley* (34), publican, born New Town;

[2] *Patience Coley* (29), wife, born New Town:

### 1881 Census

New Town

[1] *Benjamin Coley* (44), publican, born New Town;

[2] *Patience Coley* (39), wife, born New Town:

### 1891 Census

15, New Town – ELEPHANT AND CASTLE

[1] *John Coley* (32), licensed victualler, born Rowley;

[2] *Lydia A. Coley* (34), wife, born Smethwick;

[3] *Edith Coley* (4), daughter, born Dudley;

[4] *Harold B. Coley* (1), son, born Dudley:

### 1901 Census

15, Newtown

[1] *William Perry* (57), public house duties and chainmaker, born Newtown;

[2] *Elizabeth Perry* (57), wife, born Cradley Heath;

[3] *Ada Perry* (21), daughter, born Old Hill;

[4] *Emma Jane Perry* (19), daughter, born Old Hill;

[5] *Alice Perry* (4), daughter, born Dudley Wood:

\* possibly the same person

Closed

It reopened as a Holt, Plant and Deakin pub on 2nd August 1984.

*Colin Green* was married to Pat.

*Tim Newey* was born in Netherton.

He was the organist at Netherton Church.

He owned a traction engine.

See also OLDE SWAN.

[2015]



2015

## **ELLA'S BAR**

Halesowen Road, NETHERTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

It was originally the Labour Club.

[2011]

[2015]



2015



## **ENGINEERS ARMS**

Cradley Road, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

John Northall [1868] – [1870]

### NOTES

#### **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*.....”

*John Northall* was also an iron and brass founder. [1870]

## FIVE WAYS

53, (52), St. Andrews Street, Netherton Hill, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

J. Rolinson and Son Ltd. [1895]  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Thomas Penbury [1835]  
John Rolinson [1864] – [1884]  
Daniel Rolinson [1888] – [1892]  
James Danks [1896] – [1900]  
Elijah Hyde [1901] – **1904**);  
William Dunn (**1904 – 1911**);  
Harold Wilfred Riley (**1911 – 1912**);  
William Roberts (**1912 – 1913**);  
John Mark Loverock (**1913 – 1914**);  
Elizabeth Ann Loverock (**1914 – 1920**);  
John Mark Loverock (**1920 – 1922**);  
Thomas Bodin (**1922 – 1923**);  
Amy Bodin (**1923 – 1925**);  
William Hudson (**1925 – 1935**);  
Thomas William Johnson (**1935 – 1938**);  
Edwin Parker Johnson (**1938 – 1940**);  
Henry Hough (**1940**);  
David Bradley (**1940 – [ ]**)  
J F Stockwell [1976]



Ex Pub 1985

### NOTES

53, St. Andrews Street [1896], [1901], [1905]  
52, St. Andrew Street [1896], [1900], [1901], [1912]  
52, St. Andrews Street [1921]

#### **'Inns and Inn Signs of Dudley' by Mark H. Washington Fletcher**

"[the sign] ..... an old fashioned country road sign done in gold paint with the five indicating arrows."

*Thomas Penbury* was also a brewer.

The Five Ways Brewery was situated at the rear.  
John Rolinson and Son [1892]

*John Rolinson* = John Rollinson

*John Rollinson*, beer retailer, Netherton Hill. [1870]

*John Rolinson* was also a grocer [1870], [1876] shopkeeper. [1873]  
He was born c.1822.  
He was described as a brewer. [1880], [1884]  
He was married to Esther.  
He died on 13th January 1896.

### 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:

### 1881 Census

St. Andrew Street

- [1] *John Rollinson* (59), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Esther Rollinson* (58), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Phoebe Newton* (1), granddaughter, born Cradley:

*Daniel Rolinson* = Daniel Rollinson

*Daniel Rolinson* was born here in 1858.

He was married to Annie Eliza, who died on 7th March 1911.

He opened Baptist End Colliery in 1899.

He was declared bankrupt in August 1910.

He died in 1920.

It was the headquarters of Netherton Cricket Club from 1894 to 1901.

A Smoking Concert was held here in connection with Netherton CC in January 1895.

### Dudley Herald 30/3/1895

“Serious Fire At Netherton Brewery. FIVE WAYS Brewery, Netherton ..... caught fire ..... tower about 80 feet high ..... £1000 damage.”

### Brierley Hill Advertiser (March 1896)

“15 Quarter Brewery known as the FIVE WAYS Brewery ..... adjoining the corner, double fronted fully licensed public house.....”

### 1901 Census

52, St. Andrews Street – FIVE WAYS INN

- [1] *Elijah Hyde* (54), innkeeper, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Ruth A. Hyde* (53), wife, born Kates Hill;
- [3] *Ellen Hyde* (21), daughter, assistant, barmaid, born Tipton:

It closed in the 1970s.

It became an office.

## FOX AND GOOSE

67, St. Peters Road, (Bumble Hole), Darby End, (67, Windmill End), (Withymoore), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Richard Skidmore [1866]  
J. Rolinson and Son Ltd.  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Thomas Cooksey [1835] – [1842]  
Mrs. Mary Cooksey [1845]  
Timothy Oakes [1849] – [1850]  
William Cope [1854] – [1862]  
Susannah Cope [1864] – [1865]  
William Clark [ ] – **1867**  
Henry Bowers [1868] – [1870]  
John Warby [1871] – [1876]  
Thomas Parsons [1876] – [1891]  
Henry Round [1895] – **1904**;  
William Breakwell (**1904 – 1922**);  
Florence Breakwell [1911]  
Samuel Cashmore (**1922 – 1924**);  
William Alfred Coley (**1924 – 1926**);  
Frank Bailey (**1926 – 1927**);  
Walter Edmunds (**1927 – 1929**);  
Esau Bennett (**1929 – 1941**);

### NOTES

Bumble Hole [1842]  
Windmill End [1854], [1895]  
Withymoore [1865]  
67, Bumble Hole Road [1871]  
Darby End [1884], [1888]  
67, Windmill End [1891]  
Bumble Hole Road [1896], [1900], [1912], [1916], [1921]  
67, Bumble Hole [1900], [1901], [1905]

*Thomas Cooksey* was also a maltster. [1835], [1841]

#### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 8/6/1842 - Advert**

“To Let ..... due to the death of Mr. *Thomas Cooksey* ..... Valuable old-established Tavern, the FOX AND GOOSE INN, Netherton ..... excellent trade ..... also of Wines and Spirits ..... Malthouse adjoining.”

*Timothy Oakes* was also a maltster. [1849], [1850]

### **Stourbridge Observer 5/5/1866 - Advert**

“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 - Advert**

“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.”

*Henry Bowers* = Henry Barrs

*Henry Bowers* was taken to court after opening on Good Friday, in April 1868.

[He was only charged costs as it was his first offence.]

### **Dudley Herald 5/9/1868 - Advert**

“Bankruptcy Act 1861 – Sale at FOX AND GOOSE, Darby Hand, Netherton. To be sold by auction [7/9] the whole of the public house fixtures, brewing plant etc., consisting of 5-pull beer machine with stop taps and piping, 6-pull spirit fountain and stone barrels, cup shelving, tap table and counter, set pewter ale and spirit measures, cups, jugs and glasses, hot water apparatus, drinking tables and benches, ale casks, gathering tub, mash rule and ladder, 60 gallons fresh ale, 6 gallons whisky, set 9 pins and bowls, American pegs together with household furniture ..... belonging to Mr. *Henry Bowers*, a bankrupt.”

### **1871 Census**

67, Bumble Hole Road, Darby End

[1] *John Warby* (35), licensed victualler, born London;

[2] *Harrriet Warby* (38), wife, born Berkshire;

[3] *Ada Warby* (10), daughter, scholar, born London;

[4] *James Warby* (8), son, scholar, born London;

[5] *Eliza Warby* (6), daughter, scholar, born London;

[6] *Harry Warby* (4), son, scholar, born London;

[7] *Alice Warby* (1), daughter, born London;

[8] *Ann Yates* (18), domestic servant, born Dudley:

### **Dudley Herald 10/6/1876**

“*Joseph Guest*, miner, Bumble Hole, was charged with assaulting *John Warby*, landlord of the FOX AND GOOSE, Bumble Hole, on the 8th inst. Complainant, who appeared in court with his eyes badly bruised, and walked upon crutches in consequence of one of his legs having been broken, stated that when he ordered the defendant out of his house he took hold of one of his crutches and struck him a violent blow between the eyes. The defendant was further charged with refusing to quit the complainant’s house ..... fined 20s and costs for assault or one month, and costs for refusing to quit.”

*Thomas Parsons* = Thomas Pearson

### 1881 Census

No number Bumble Hole

- [1] *Thomas Pearson* (35), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah Pearson* (30), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Mary A. Pearson* (6), daughter, scholar, born Cradley, Worcestershire;
- [4] *Thomas Pearson* (5), son, scholar, born Cradley, Worcestershire;
- [5] *David Pearson* (3), son, born Dudley;
- [6] *Sarah A. Hughes* (16), domestic servant, born Dudley:

### 1891 Census

67, Windmill End – FOX AND GOOSE INN

- [1] *Thomas Parsons* (45), innkeeper, born Netherton;
- [2] *Sarah Parsons* (40), wife, born Darby End;
- [3] *Mary A. Parsons* (16), daughter, born Cradley, Staffordshire;
- [4] *Thomas Parsons* (15), son, moulder, born Cradley, Staffordshire;
- [5] *David Parsons* (14), son, moulder, born Windmill End;
- [6] *Bertram Parsons* (7), son, scholar, born Windmill End:

### 1901 Census

Windmill End – FOX AND GOOSE INN

- [1] *Henry Round* (35), licensed victualler, born Cradley, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Mary Ann Tilley Round* (36), wife, born Rowley;
- [3] *Mary Ann Tilley Round* (14), daughter, born Rowley;
- [4] *Blanch Elizabeth Round* (11), daughter, born Rowley;
- [5] *Annie Maria Round* (9), daughter, born Rowley:

### Tipton Herald 10/1/1903

“Sick and Draw Club – FOX AND GOOSE, Netherton. Last Saturday week the draw in connection with the above club took place, when a super was given. The draw was 17s 3d per head. The evening was spent in harmony.”

### 1911 Census

FOX AND GOOSE

- [1] *William Breakwell* (31), coal and breeze merchant, born Netherton;
- [2] *Florence Breakwell* (34), wife, married 12 years, innkeeper, born Old Hill;
- [3] *Hagar Florence Breakwell* (11), daughter, attending school, born Old Hill;
- [4] *George Edward Breakwell* (10), son, attending school, born Netherton;
- [5] *Ishmael William Breakwell* (4), son, at home – too young for school, born Netherton;
- [6] *Annie Millington* (22), domestic servant, born Netherton:

The license renewal was refused on 7th February 1941.

## **FREEMASONS ARMS**

Bumble Hole, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

George Monk [1835]

### NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

## GATE HANGS WELL

33, (31), (23), Cole Street, (23, Oak Street), Darby End, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Atkinsons Ltd.  
Ansells Ltd. (acquired 1st June 1937)

### LICENSEES

Edwin Fletcher [1830]  
William Cole [1835] – [1841]  
Mrs. Sarah Cole [1842] – [1845]  
William Smith [1850]  
Joseph Parrock [1854]  
David Pearson [1855] – [1881]  
Mrs. Sarah Pearson [1884]  
Thomas Priest [1888] – [1892]  
David Priest [1896]  
Charles Atkins [1900] – [1901]  
Percival Harry Holden [1902] – **1904**);  
Benjamin Bennett (**1904 – 1938**);  
William Silvers Kenny (**1938 – 1940**);  
Benjamin Davies (**1940 – [ ]**)  
Gladwin [1957]  
Frank V Davenport [late 1950s]  
Ray Mason [1990]  
Ken Robinson [1993]



### NOTES

It was known locally as "Father Bennett's".

23, Cole Street [1871], [1881], [1884], [1888], [1896]  
23, Oak Street [1900], [1901], [1903], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1905]  
33, Cole Street [1911], [1994], [1999]  
31, Cole Street [1912], [1916], [1921]

BLUE GATE [1841]  
GATE [1835], [1850], [1862], [1864], [1865], [1870], [1871], [1872], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1911]  
GATE HANGS WELL [1855], [1901]

### 'Inns and Inn Signs of Dudley' by Mark H. Washington Fletcher

"The GATE HANGS WELL, at Netherton, had as a sign a swinging five-barred gate with these lines:

The Gate Hangs Well  
And Hinders None  
Refresh And Pay  
And Then Pass On."



*Sarah Cole* was also a butcher. [1845]

Inquest held here on *William Timmins* (26), of *Darby Hand*, who was killed in the *Gawn Pit* explosion – 10th September 1857.

### St. Giles Parish Register – Marriages

7/9/1872 – *William Pearson* (28), bachelor, clerk, *Darby Hand* – father *David Pearson*, publican .....  
*Sarah Harris* (26), spinster, *The Village [Rowley Regis]* – father *William Harris*, farmer.

*David Pearson* was also a lime merchant and burner. [1860], [1873], [1880]

### 1871 Census

23, *Cole Street* – *The GATE INN*

- [1] *David Pearson* (53), licensed victualler, born *Darby End*;
- [2] *Sarah Pearson* (54), wife, born *Darby End*;
- [3] *William Pearson* (26), son, lime burner, born *Darby End*;
- [4] *Sarah Pearson* (22), daughter, born *Darby End*;
- [5] *Clara Pearson* (11), daughter, born *Darby End*;
- [6] *Mary Holloway* (7), visitor, no birthplace given;
- [7] *Ann Reeves* (82), visitor, no birthplace given;
- [8] *Mary Hubble* (20), domestic servant, born *Darby End*:

*David Pearson*, *GATE* and lime burner, *Darby End*. [1876]

### 1881 Census

23, *Cole Street*

- [1] *David Pearson* (63), licensed victualler, born *Dudley*;
- [2] *Sarah Pearson* (65), wife, born *Bilston*;
- [3] *Clara Pearson* (20), daughter;
- [4] *Betsy* (?) *Holloway* (37), daughter, born *Dudley*;
- [5] *Alfred E. Holloway* (5), grandson, scholar, born *Dudley*;
- [6] *Jane Mary Holloway* (17), granddaughter, born *Dudley*;
- [7] *John L. Holloway* (3), grandson, born *Dudley*;
- [8] *Ellen Whale* (21), domestic servant, born *Dudley*:

### 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*:

### St. Giles Parish Register – Baptisms

11/5/1902 – *Thomas Stanley* (b. 2/4/1902), son of *Percival Harry* and *Mary Holden*, licensed victualler, *THE GATE INN*, *Darby Hand*.

### 1911 Census

33, *Cole Street* – *GATE INN*

- [1] *Benjamin Bennett* (62), widower, licensed victualler, born *Dudley*;
- [2] *Esau Bennett* (35), son, married 14 years, clay worker, born *Dudley*;
- [3] *Emma Bennett* (34), daughter in law, housekeeper, born *Dudley*;
- [4] *William Thomas Bennett* (13), grandson, born *Dudley*;
- [5] *Benjamin Bennett* (6), grandson, born *Dudley*:

*Benjamin Bennett* was president of the Dudley and District Licensed Victuallers Benevolent and Protection Society. [1934]

It was altered in 1948.

**Dudley Herald 8/12/1956**

Joseph Chater, an escaped prisoner [from Chelmsford Prison] was arrested here on 30th November 1956, after four days on the run.

*Frank V. Davenport* was married to Floss.  
He died in 2007.

See also SIR ROBERT PEEL, Rowley Regis, HAMMER, and SMILING MAN, Dudley, CROWN, and LOYAL WASHINGTON, Netherton.

[2015]



c, 1980s



2015

## **GLOBE**

Dudley Road, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

William Smith [1861]

### NOTES

#### **1861 Census**

Dudley Road – Public House – GLOBE TAVERN

[1] *William Smith* (49), brewer employing 11 men, born Netherton;

[2] Hagar Smith (41), wife, born Netherton;

[3] William Smith (15), son, scholar, born Netherton;

[4] Samuel Smith (11), son, scholar, born Netherton;

[5] Philip Smith (9), son, scholar, born Netherton;

[6] Alice Smith (5), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;

[7] Thomas Smith (4), son, scholar, born Netherton;

[8] Sarah Wimbey (18), domestic servant, born Netherton;

[9] Mary Wilkinson (23), domestic servant, born Dudley;

[10] Betty Wilkinson (26), domestic servant, born Dudley:

## **GOLDEN CROSS**

168, (154), (65), Cradley Road, (65, Dudley Wood) / Saltwells Road, (Primrose Hill), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Round's Brewery  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1992]

### LICENSEES

John Jeavons Fellows [1850] – [1872]  
David Jeavons Fellows [1871] – **1875**);  
Richard Rollason (**1875** – [1884]  
Robert Barnsley [1887] – [1888]  
Albert E Oliver [1891] – [1896]  
William Walters [1900] – [1904]  
Hezekiah Darby [1905] – [1906]  
John W Bussey [1912]  
John Richard Crampton (**1913** – **1914**);  
Alfred Curry Detheridge (**1914** – **1916**);  
Benjamin Round (**1916** – **1921**);  
Albert Auden (**1921** – **1925**);  
William Wright (**1925** – **1931**);  
William Bradley (**1931** – **1938**);  
Cyril Leonard Acaster (**1938** – **1939**);  
John Leslie Swanson (**1939**);  
Cyril Leonard Acaster (**1939** – **1941**);  
Phyllis Gwendoline Acaster (**1941** – [ ]  
G Tilley [1956]  
R D Cartwright [1961]  
Don Hipkiss (**1984** – [1985]  
Mrs. Pat Billingham [1989]  
Michael Arrow [1993]  
Gill Darby [2001]

### NOTES

65, Dudley Wood [1871], [1875], [1901], [1906]  
65, Cradley Road  
Number changed to 154, Cradley Road, in the licensing register on 8th December 1931.  
168, Cradley Road [1993], [1996], [1998], [2001]

CROSS [1862], [1872], [1901]  
NEW GOLDEN CROSS [1876], [1880], [1884], [1888], [1912], [1916], [1921]  
GOLDEN CROSS [1876], [1896]

*John Jeavons Fellows* was also a farmer. [1860]

### 1861 Census

Cradley Road

- [1] *John Jeavons Fellows* (44), farmer and victualler, no birthplace given;
- [2] Rosannah Fellows (42), wife, no birthplace given;
- [3] Keziah J. Fellows (13), daughter, no birthplace given;
- [4] Elizabeth J. Fellows (16), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] Daniel J. Fellows (13), son, born Dudley;
- [6] Emma J. Fellows (11), daughter, born Dudley;
- [7] William Henry J. Fellows (6), son, born Dudley;

It was used as a polling station in the local elections of 1867.

*David Jeavons Fellows* = David Jevons

### 1871 Census

65, Dudley Wood – GOLDEN CROSS

- [1] *David Jevons* (23), publican, born Dudley Wood;
- [2] Hephzebah Jevons (23), wife, born Netherton;

### Dudley Herald 8/6/1872 - Advert

“.....Store pigs for sale at Mr. *David Jeavons Fellows*' CROSS INN.....”

### Midland Counties Evening Express 2/4/1875

“At the Police Court yesterday, *David Jeavons Fellows*, GOLDEN CROSS, was fined 40s and costs, for permitting drunkenness. Two of the men, Job Cartwright and Samuel Johnson, were each fined 10s and costs.”

### Dudley Herald 16/10/1875 - Advert

“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.....”

### Dudley Herald 13/5/1876 - Advert

“To be sold by auction ..... old licensed inn and premises known as the GOLDEN CROSS situate at Dudley Wood. The GOLDEN CROSS is undoubtedly one of the best roadside inns in the Midlands District being situated at the junction of four roads and in the middle of large collieries, ironworks and other manufactories and was carried on most successfully for a great many years by the late Mr. *John Jeavons Fellows*.”

*Richard Rollason* = Richard Rollinson

See also OLD PACK HORSE.

### Dudley Herald 27/5/1876 - Advert

“.....in the occupation of Mr. *Richard Robinson* [sic] containing good cellaring, bar, bar parlour, tap room, large club room, bedrooms, kitchen, brewhouse, stable etc.....”

### Dudley Herald 1/9/1877

“Dudley Annual Licensing Sessions” – *Richard Rollason* was placed on black list, because he had been fined 10s and costs for permitting drunkenness during the last year. His license was renewed.

### St. Thomas' Baptism Register

10/6/1887 – Lillie (b. 24/9/1870), daughter of *Robert* and Sarah *Barnsley*, publican, New Town, near Dudley.

### 1891 Census

Cradley Road

[1] *Albert E. Oliver* (28), licensed victualler, born Brierley Hill;

[2] *Mary Ann Oliver* (27), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Eliza Appleby* (24), general servant, born Cradley Heath:

Closed

Demolished

License transferred to premises partly on present site and partly on adjacent land.

The new building opened in 1939.

[2005]

Closed [2006], [2015]

### Dudley Chronicle 3/4/2014

“..... Campaigners intend to submit an application to the National Lottery for cash to transform the GOLDEN CROSS .....

Members of Primrose Hill Congregational Church ..... have already held talks with the pub’s owners about their plans.

Vandals have destroyed much of the inside of the pub.....

Church members see potential in the buildings becoming a focal point to bring all sections of the community together.....”



2007

## **GOLDEN LION**

5, Simms Lane, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Joseph Smart  
Ansell's Ltd. (acquired in 1920)

### LICENSEES

Mrs. Sarah Troman [1880] – [1881]  
Thomas Round [1884]  
Joseph Smart [1888] – [1903]  
David Rolinson **(1913 – 1921);**  
John Woodhouse **(1921 – 1923);**  
Joseph Bunn **(1923 – 1926);**  
Frederick William Harris **(1926 – 1930);**  
Alexander Bagley **(1930 – 1938);**  
Zillah Bagley **(1938 – 1940);**  
Thomas Bagley **(1940 – [ ]**  
Bernard Cecil Cockin [1955]

### NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

#### **1881 Census**

5, Simms Lane

- [1] Sarah Troman (36), widow, licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] Laura Troman (11), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [3] Edith Troman (8), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [4] Amy Troman (6), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] Minnie Troman (4), daughter, born Netherton:

*Thomas Round*, beer retailer, 5, Simms Lane. [1884]

*Joseph Smart*, beer retailer, 5, Simms Lane. [1888], [1892]

#### **1891 Census**

Simms Lane – GOLDEN LION

- [1] Joseph Smart (43), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] Mary Smart (50), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] William Smart (28), son, married, general labourer, born Netherton;
- [4] Elizabeth Smart (21), daughter, tailoress, born Netherton;
- [5] Alice Smart (19), daughter tailoress, born Netherton;
- [6] Harry Smart (13), son, born Netherton;
- [7] Lily Smart (5), daughter, scholar, born Netherton:



### **County Express 21/9/1901**

“The annual dinner of No.37 Lodge [Local Miners’ Association] took place on Monday evening, at the GOLDEN LION, Simms Lane, Netherton. About twenty members enjoyed a capital repast, catered in good style by Mr. *J. Smart*. Mr. A. Wheeler presided. He said during the past year their lodge had increased in membership by 20 per cent, and there had been no deaths amongst them. It was most gratifying to think of the manner in which wages had been maintained. He referred in terms of the deepest abhorrence to the assassination of President McKinley.

Mr. H. Rust proposed: ‘That this meeting of miners deeply deplore the terrible tragedy that has been perpetrated in America, and sympathise most sincerely with Mrs. McKinley and family and the American nation in their great loss.’ This was seconded by the chairman, and carried in silence, the members rising in their places.

Mr. Rust attributes the maintenance of wages at their present high level to the strength of the Federation of Great Britain, with which their association was connected. Since its formation in 1872 their association had paid till the end of 1900: sick and accident pay, £22,722; widow’s allowances, £2,733; death claims, £9,936; and grants to other trades, £5,847. They had in the district a compensation scheme, which was working very satisfactorily. In this fund were 8,945 members, all claims had been promptly paid, and between £8,000 and £9,000 had been placed in the reserve. But for this scheme, brought about by the association, they would have had to work under the Compensation Act, which did not give benefit until a man had been unable to work for a fortnight.

Votes of thanks, songs, etc., followed.”

### **County Express 20/9/1902**

“Monday being Rowley wake several of the miners’ lodges in Netherton held their annual feasts.....

Lodge No.37 assembled at the GOLDEN LION, where Mr. and Mrs. *J. Smart* provided for some 50 members. Mr. J. Smith presided, and hoped that the gathering would tend to the promotion of true union amongst them.

Mr. T. Mansell complimented the Netherton miners upon their loyalty to the Federation, and hoped they would always show the same good feeling.

Messrs. J. Smith, Jeavons, and others afterwards gave songs etc.....”

### **Tipton Herald 2/5/1903**

“Netherton Peep-O’-Day C. C. The annual dinner and presentation in connection with the above club took place on Wednesday, at the GOLDEN LION, where Host *Smart* provided an excellent repast to which about 30 sat down. Mr. J. Lees was voted chairman and Mr. S. Horton vice-chairman.....”

A bowling club was founded in 1921.

It was still in existence. [1925]

Provision Removal Order granted in April 1955 to premises “which it is intended to erect on a plot of land having a frontage of 80 yards or thereabouts to Warrens Hall Road, Sledmere Estate ..... situate on the south side of such road and being at an approximate distance of 190 yards from the New Rowley Road of which land the Holt Brewery Company ..... is owner.”

[SLEDMERE INN]

The license was transferred to the SLEDMERE in May 1957.



## **GRIFFIN**

Yew Tree Hills, NETHERTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

## HAND OF PROVIDENCE

69, (29), (26), Northfield Road, Darby End, (Darby Hand), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. [1900s]

### LICENSEES

Joseph Plant [1845] – **1850**  
John Hodgetts [1854] – [1892]  
Abel Grosvenor Dunn [1896] – [1900]  
George Frederick Hobbs [1901]  
William P Trott [ ] – **1903**;  
Elijah Aston (**1903 – 1904**)  
John J Burton [1905]  
Alice Maud Hobbs [1905] – [1906]  
William Woodall [1912]  
Thomas Parker (**1913 – 1923**):

### NOTES

Darby Hand [1841], [1845], [1855]  
26, Northfield Road [1871], [1881], [1884], [1888], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1905]  
29, Northfield Road  
69, Northfield Road [1911], [1912], [1923]

Plan (1903) available at Dudley Archives.

### ‘Inns and Inn Signs of Dudley’ by Mark H. Washington Fletcher

“The HAND OF PROVIDENCE, 1853, Darby Hand, had a forearm showing the coat sleeves and buttons, a starched cuff with gold cuff links, and a heavy gold signet ring on the little finger, and printed around it: The HAND OF PROVIDENCE.”

*Joseph Plant* was married to Mary.  
He died in 1850.

### 1861 Census

Darby Hand

- [1] *John Hodgetts* (36), victualler, born Rowley;
- [2] *Jane Hodgetts* (26), wife, born Pershore, Worcestershire;
- [3] *Samuel Hodgetts* (11), son, scholar, born Rowley;
- [4] *Ann Roberts* (20), house servant, born Dudley;
- [5] *John Davies* (16), servant, stable boy, born Rowley;
- [6] *William Hodgetts* (8), visitor, scholar, born Pershore, Worcestershire:

It was used as a polling station in 1867.

### **Dudley Herald 9/1/1869**

“Yesterday an inquest was held at the HAND OF PROVIDENCE INN, Darby End, upon the body of a man named John Woodhall (77), who was found dead in the canal, on Wednesday last. It appears the deceased had become incapable of maintaining himself, and refused to go to the workhouse. He left the house of his daughter on the 22nd ultimo, and nothing more was heard of him until Wednesday the 6th inst., when a man named Jacob Millward, seeing a billy cock floating upon the canal near the Earl of Dudley’s wharf, drew it to the side, and then discovered the deceased’s body. It appeared to have been in the water some time. The jury returned a verdict of Found Drowned.”

### **Stourbridge Observer 9/1/1869**

“On Wednesday morning last, the body of a man named Joseph Westwood was found drowned in the canal at Darby End. The body was taken to the HAND OF PROVIDENCE public house, there to await the Coroner’s inquest. It appears that deceased has been missed for about a fortnight.”

*John Hodgetts* was also a corn dealer [1870], [1872], [1876]

### **1871 Census**

26, Northfield Road

- [1] *John Hodgetts* (50), licensed victualler, born Rowley;
- [2] Samuel Hodgetts (20), son, assistant to his father, born Rowley;
- [3] Sarah Plant (19), domestic servant, born Brierley Hill;
- [4] Lucy Baker (63), visitor, widow, born Rowley:

*John Hodgetts* was described as a hay and corn dealer. [1873]

### **1881 Census**

26, Northfield Road

- [1] *John Hodgetts* (60), widower, licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] Samuel Hodgetts (31), son, corn dealer, born Dudley;
- [3] Hannah Hodgetts (31), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] Mary Hodgetts (7), granddaughter, born Dudley;
- [5] Sarah Hodgetts (1), granddaughter, born Dudley;
- [6] Elijah Rawlins (22), general servant, born Dudley:

### **1891 Census**

26, Northfield Road – PROVIDENCE INN

- [1] *John Hodgetts* (70), widower, licensed victualler, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] Samuel Hodgetts (40), son, corn dealer, born Dudley;
- [3] Hannah Hodgetts (40), son’s wife, born Dudley;
- [4] Mary Jane Hodgetts (17), granddaughter, born Dudley;
- [5] Sarah Hodgetts (11), granddaughter, born Dudley;
- [6] Phoebe Hodgetts (8), granddaughter, born Dudley:

### **1901 Census**

Northfield Road – HAND OF PROVIDENCE

- [1] *George Frederick Hobbs* (27), licensed victualler, born Maidenhead, Berkshire;
- [2] Alice Maud Hobbs (22), wife, born Quarry Bank:

### **London Gazette 31/1/1902**

“Receiving Orders..... *Hobbs, George Frederick*. The HAND OF PROVIDENCE INN, Darby End, Netherton, Worcestershire”

Closed

The license was transferred to the BROWN LION on 4th April 1923.

## HOLLY BUSH

40, Cole Street, Darby End, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Alice Homfray

### LICENSEES

John Mills [1835] – [1841]  
Thomas Withers [1849] – [1850]  
Benjamin Attwood [1862] – [1865]  
John Onions [ ] – **1870**;  
Alfred Edward Mills **(1870 – 1871)**;  
William Jenks Milner **(1871 – [1872]**  
John Hill [1873] – [1876]  
Mrs. Martha Hill [1879] – [1880]  
John Powell [1884]  
William Foley [1888]  
Samuel Bagley [1891] – [1896]  
Charles Reed [1900] – **1905**;  
Mrs. Nancy Reed **(1905 – [1912]**  
Charles Reed [ ] – **1912**;

### NOTES

Darby Hand [1850]

BUSH [1835], [1870], [1871], [1873], [1879], [1900], [1901], [1904]  
HOLLY BUSH [1849], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1905], [1906], [1912]  
OLD BUSH [1862], [1876], [1879]

It had a beerhouse license.

Plan available at Dudley Archives.

*John Mills*, beer retailer, Darby Hand. [1841]

*John Onions* was also a farmer. [1870]

#### **Dudley Herald 30/7/1870**

“*Alfred Edward Mills*, landlord of the BUSH INN, Darby End, applied that his house might be exempt from the Night Closing Act on the night of the 27th inst. the occasion being a house warming dinner – the application was granted.”

### 1871 Census

40, Cole Street – BUSH INN

- [1] *Alfred Edward Mills* (30), publican, born Rowley;
- [2] *Eliza Antrice Mills* (32), wife, born Rowley;
- [3] *Helen Florence Mills* (10), daughter, scholar, born Rowley;
- [4] *Joseph Thomas Mills* (8), son, scholar, born Rowley;
- [5] *Harriett Mills* (5), daughter, scholar, born Rowley;
- [6] *Louisa Mills* (2), daughter, infant, born Rowley;
- [7] *Mary Fletcher* (22), sister in law, bar assistant, born Rowley:

### 1881 Census

40, Coles Street

- [1] *James Hill* (23), son, labourer, born Rowley;
- [2] *William Hill* (15), son, scholar, born Rowley;
- [3] *Matilda Hill* (13), daughter, scholar, born Rowley;
- [4] *Thomas Hill* (8), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] *Rose A. Hill* (7), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] *Anna S. Hill* (5), daughter, born Dudley;
- [7] *Harriet Price* (21), relative, domestic servant, born Rowley;
- [8] *Hannah Williams* (16), domestic servant, born Rowley:

*William Foley* issued tokens from here.

### 1891 Census

40, Cole Street – Public House – HOLLY BUSH

- [1] *Samuel Bagley* (34), licensed victualler, born Old Hill;
- [2] *Ellen A. Bagley* (33), wife, born Cradley Heath;
- [3] *Ben J. Bagley* (7), son, born Cradley Heath;
- [4] *Samuel A. Bagley* (3), son, born Cradley Heath;
- [5] *Elizabeth R. Bagley* (1), daughter, born Dudley;
- [6] *Nellie Bagley* (14), general servant, daughter, born Dudley:

*Samuel Bagley* was also a brewer. [1892], [1896]

### 1901 Census

Cole Street – The HOLLY BUSH

- [1] *Charles Reed* (32), breeze burner, born Dudley;
- [2] *Nancy Reed* (29), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *John Reed* (7), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *Martha Reed* (5), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] *Charles Reed* (10 months), son, born Dudley:

The license renewal was refused on 19th July 1912.

£550 Compensation paid.

Closed

## HOPE TAVERN

50, (28), Cinder Bank / Swan Street, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

William Woodward Smith, Netherton Brewery  
J. Rolinson and Son Ltd.  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.  
Dimmy Sangha (acquired in 2009)



c. 1980s

### LICENSEES

William Smith [1852] – [1857]  
John Trow [1864] – [1880]  
Samuel Clempson [1876] – [1880]  
Sarah Trow [1881]  
Samuel Danks [1884]  
Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Little [1896]  
Richard Harrison [1899] – [1907]  
John Millard [1909] – **1933**;  
Wilfred Simms **(1933 – 1936)**;  
Francis Howard Ward **(1936 – 1937)**;  
William Henry Clitheroe **(1937 – 1939)**;  
John Darby **(1939 – [ ])**  
Ronnie Cox **(1962 – 1986)**  
Paul Lewis [1988]  
Sharon Wedge **(2005 – [ ])**  
Dimmy Sangha **(2009 – [2012])**

### NOTES

28, Cinder Bank [1871], [1873], [1884]  
50, Cinder Bank [1896], [1900], [1901], [1905], [1912], [1921], [1996], [1999], [2011]

*William Smith* was also a maltster. [1852], [1855]

#### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 1/8/1857 - Advert**

“To be Sold by Auction, by Mr. Hawkins, at the house of Mr. *William Smith*, The HOPE TAVERN, Netherton, on Tuesday, the 11th day of August, 1857 ..... All those Three Freehold Dwelling Houses .....

#### **Dudley Herald 1/10/1870**

“near the Gate, Baptist End.”

It had a beerhouse license.

It was known locally as the “Blue Brick”.

*John Trow*, beer retailer and grocer, Cinder Bank. [1864], [1865]

### 1871 Census

28, Cinder Bank – HOPE TAVERN

[1] *John Trow* (50), publican, born Shropshire;

[2] *Sarah Trow* (50), wife, born Shropshire;

[3] *Margaret Breen* (14), domestic servant, born Worcestershire;

[4] *Samuel Jones* (67), lodger, labourer, born Dudley;

[3 and 4, lived at No. 28, without the pub's name added.]

*Samuel Clempson* was also a brewer.

### 1881 Census

28, Cinder Bank

[1] *Henry Trow* (41), labourer, colliery, born Dudley;

[2] *Mary Trow* (41), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *John H. Trow* (19), son, labourer, colliery, born Dudley;

[4] *Frederick Trow* (10), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[5] *Walter Trow* (6), son, scholar, born Dudley;

[6] *Sarah Trow* (4), daughter, born Dudley;

[7] *Alice Trow* (2), daughter, born Dudley;

[8] *Jane Beech* (36), sister in law, unmarried, deaf and dumb from birth:

AND

29, Cinder Bank

[1] *Sarah Trow* (60), widow, publican, born Shropshire:

[It appears that Sarah Trow's relatives lived at the pub, and she lived next door.]

### Black Country Bugle

#### 'Gas Explosion At Hope Tavern'

".....The HOPE TAVERN, noted as the roughest, toughest ale house in the grimy hamlet where the demon drink was dispensed for 18 hours a day, commencing at 6 am each morning ..... A thunderbolt of sorts did, indeed, visit the HOPE TAVERN on the evening of August 24th 1899, when a tremendous gas explosion took place, causing great damage to the structure and death to three regulars who were playing cards in the tap room. A mighty detonation which was heard for miles around brought Netherton folk to the scene shortly after 11 pm ..... Earlier in the day "Tap" *Harrison* the pub's landlord, had complained to the Dudley Gas Company about a strong smell of gas which several customers had remarked upon....."

#### Dudley Herald 26/8/1899

"A terrible explosion occurred about eleven o'clock on Thursday night, August 24th, 1899, at the HOPE TAVERN, Cinder Bank, Netherton, two men losing their lives and several others being severely injured. A strong smell of gas had been apparent all day, in fact passers by called the attention of Mr. *Harrison*, the landlord, to it; but it is stated that the Gas Company's men said it was not enough to be unsafe. Events, however, proved otherwise, for just on eleven o'clock a terrific explosion literally shook the neighbourhood, and the whole front of the house collapsed. Rescue parties at once set to work, and Mrs. *Harrison* and children were safely rescued, their only injury being slight burns, and, of course, a severe shock. Several others were then got out of the debris, but from inquiries it was believed that at least two men were buried under the ruins. Willing hands at once set to work to clear these away, and about twelve o'clock they came across the body of John Devonport, who was still alive. Dr. Griffiths, who was promptly on the spot, at once rendered aid, but Devonport only lived about five minutes after he had been extricated. Great difficulty was experienced in getting out the other victim, but, after beams, &c, had been cut through, they succeeded in getting to James Devonport, a young man of about 22, who is the son of the first one rescued. He was, however, quite dead."

The pub was rebuilt.

*Richard Harrison* = Robert Harrison

### 1901 Census

50, Cinder Bank – HOPE TAVERN

- [1] *Richard Harrison* (38), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Mary Ann Harrison* (37), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Maggie Harrison* (13), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Ethel Harrison* (9), daughter, born Barnsley, Yorkshire;
- [5] *Richard Harrison* (8), son, born Dudley;
- [6] *Harry Harrison* (5), son, born Dudley;

*John Millard* married Gertrude Brittle.

See also PAINTERS ARMS, Coseley, and HORSE AND JOCKEY, Upper Gornal.

M. and W. Grazebrook Ltd. Bowling Club was based here. [1925]

The darts team won the Blue Group League and the Midlands County Darts Association Challenge Cup in 1977.

It was refurbished at a cost of £140,000, and completed in April 1988.

[2007]

Closed [2008]

It reopened in December 2009.

The bar was severely damaged in an arson attack on 1st March 2011.

### Dudley Chronicle 15/11/2012

“A landlord in the Black Country has a novel way of getting rid of troublesome punters frequenting his pub – he plays Elvis Presley music.

The licensee of the HOPE TAVERN in Netherton, *Dimmy Sangha*, uses the Elvis ploy to get rid of unwanted customers. But local residents are not happy the pub can stay open longer.

They complain that customers from the pub make their lives a nightmare and they are in Heartbreak Hotel after Dudley councillors allowed the pub to extend its licensing and music hours.....”

[2015]



2015



## JOLLY COLLIER

15, (17), Cinder Bank, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

J. F. C. Jackson Ltd.  
Darby's Brewery Ltd. (acquired on 4th May 1937) [1961]  
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

### LICENSEES

James Wright [1820s]  
Thomas Danks [1830] – [1841]  
Mary Danks [1841] – [1842]  
Richard Danks [1855]  
Daniel Danks [1861]  
William Danks [1870] – [1896]  
Benjamin Danks [1900] – [1901]  
Isaiah Roe [1903] – **1916**;  
Rosannah Roe (**1916 – 1924**);  
Daniel Smart (**1924 – 1928**);  
Harry Whitehouse (**1928 – 1929**);  
Percival Rupert Adams (**1929 – 1931**);  
Caleb Hardwick (**1931 – 1939**);  
Mary Louise Hardwick (**1939** – [1941])  
Mrs. Clara Day (**1956 – 1960**)  
Sidney Vernon Fowkes [1961]  
D E Williams [1976] – [1983]  
Pat Bowker (**1986** – [1996])

### NOTES

17, Cinder Bank [1881], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1912]  
15, Cinder Bank [1997]

It had a beerhouse license.

*Thomas Danks*, retailer of beer, Netherton. [1835]  
*Thomas Danks*, beer seller, Cinder Bank. [1841]

#### 1841 Census

Cinder Bank  
[1] *Mary Danks* (65), publican, born Worcestershire;  
[2] *Phoebe Kiesel*(?) (14), born Worcestershire;  
[3] *Thomas Danks* (9), born Worcestershire:

*Richard Danks*, beer retailer, JOLLY COLLIER. [1855]

*William Danks*, beer retailer, Cinder Bank. [1870], [1872]  
*William Danks*, beer retailer, 17, Cinder Bank. [1884], [1888], [1892]

### **Dudley Herald 24/5/1873 - Advert**

“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.....”

### **Evening Express 28/1/1881**

“On Thursday, Mr. E. F. Whitehouse (deputy coroner), held an inquest at the JOLLY COLLIER INN, Cinder Bank, Netherton, on the body of Priscilla Danks (79), widow of that place.

On Monday last, whilst the deceased was alone in the house, her clothing caught fire as she was in the act of reaching a candlestick off the mantelpiece. Her son, who lives near, noticing smoke issuing from the house, entered, and found his mother in flames. She was shockingly burned, and died the same day.

A verdict of Accidental Death was returned.”

### **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:

### **Evening Star 23/5/1882**

“Yesterday afternoon Richard Watts, Esq, the Dudley Coroner, held an inquest at the JOLLY COLLIER, Cinder Bank, Netherton, respecting the death of Elijah Raybould, aged 12 years, son of David Raybould, chartermaster, 7, Cinderbank. The deceased and a companion named William Skelding had been out walking together, on Monday afternoon, when a thunderstorm came on. They took shelter from the rain in a closet in the rear of Raybould’s home. The deceased was standing by the open door and his companion behind it, when the lightning struck the end of the closet, penetrated the wall, killed Raybould, and slightly injuring Skelding. Dr. Griffiths was called in and found that the electric fluid had entered the deceased’s mouth, slightly wounding it, and passed through his body dislocating the vertebrae.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.”

### **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:

*Isaiah Roe* (born c.1879) was the son of James and Phoebe, and brother of Abraham.

### 1901 Census

17, Cinder Bank – JOLLY COLLIER INN

- [1] *Benjamin Danks* (26), publican, born Netherton;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Danks* (27), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Lilian Danks* (5), daughter, born Netherton;
- [4] *Edward Frederick Danks* (2), son, born Netherton:

### Tipton Herald 17/1/1903

“The first supper in connection with the Sick and Draw Club took place on Saturday last, at the house of Mr. *Isaiah Roe*, JOLLY COLLIER, Cinder Bank, when a goodly number sat down to an excellent repast.....”

### Dudley Herald 26/2/1960

“After 4 years at the JOLLY COLLIER, Cinder Bank, Mrs. *Clara Day* is leaving to run a sweet and tobacco business in West Bromwich. A widow, Mrs. *Day* has had 20 years in the licensed trade ..... for 12 years she was at the BLACK COCK, West Bromwich and 4 years at the ROYAL HOTEL, Tipton ..... husband died 4 years ago.”

A full license applied for in January 1961.

Closed

A new lounge, restaurant and cellar were built between 1986 and 1989.  
It reopened in September 1989.

*Pat Bowker* was married to *Maurice*.

The restaurant reopened in April 1996 after a 6 month break.

It closed in 2002.



c. 1980s



1986

## JOLLY MINER

40, Bumble Hole, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

John Millington  
T. Plant and Co. Ltd.

### LICENSEES

John Millington [1849] – [1888]  
John Millington [1891] – [1892]  
James William Seckerson [1896]  
William Hebbard [1900]  
William Beddard [1900]  
George Wardle [1901]  
Mannaseh Corfield [1903] – **1904**;  
Benjamin Mobberley **(1904 – 1909)**:

### NOTES

JOLLY MINER [1855], [1862], [1876], [1892]  
JOLLY MINERS [1865], [1896]  
JOLLY COLLIER [1867], [1891], [1900], [1901], [1906]

It had a beerhouse license.

*John Millington*, beer retailer, Bumble Hole. [1849], [1850]

### 1851 Census

Bumblehole

- [1] *John Millington* (42), coakman, born Dudley;
- [2] Ann Millington (40), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Hannah Millington (18), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] Mary A. Millington (3), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] Harriatt Thorp (17), house servant, born Wednesbury:

### 1861 Census

Bumble Hole

- [1] *John Millington* (53), victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] Ann Millington (52), wife, born Staffordshire;
- [3] Mary Ann Millington (13), daughter, scholar, born Worcestershire;
- [4] John Millington (9), son, scholar, born Worcestershire;
- [5] Ann Earp (13), house servant, born Worcestershire:

### 1871 Census

40, Bumble Hole

- [1] *John Millington* (62), licensed victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Ann Millington* (62), wife, born Rowley;
- [3] *John Millington* (19), son, pianist, born Dudley;
- [4] *Ann Millington* (18), granddaughter, born Rowley;
- [4] *Clara Millington* (3), granddaughter, born Dudley;

### 1881 Census

40, Bumble Hole

- [1] *John Millington* (73), licensed victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Ann Millington* (72), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *John Millington* (29), life assurance agent, born Dudley;
- [4] *Ann Barnsley* (41), general servant, born Dudley;

### 1891 Census

40, Bumble Hole – JOLLY COLLIER INN

- [1] *John Millington* (39), uncle, fender manufacturer's clerk, born Dudley;
- [2] *Thomas Dursley* (40), head, edge tool maker, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Ann Dursley* (38), wife, born Rowley;
- [4] *Florence A. Dursley* (12), daughter, scholar, born Wednesbury;
- [5] *Thomas Henry Dursley* (8), son, scholar, born Wednesbury;
- [6] *John A. Dursley* (5), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [7] *Herbert L. Dursley* (2), son, born Dudley;
- [8] *Cecil P. Dursley* (3 months), son, born Dudley;

### 1901 Census

40, Bumble Hole – JOLLY MINER

- [1] *George Wardle* (55), tavern keeper, born Old Hill;
- [2] *Hagar Wardle* (52), wife, born Old Hill;

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority on 5th March 1909.

The license renewal was refused on 14th May 1909.

Compensation Authority – claim for £550 – offer £350.

It closed in 1909.

## JUNCTION

368, (144), (190), Halesowen Road / Cradley Road, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

William Onslow

North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1896)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1909)

### LICENSEES

Richard Mainwaring [1870] – [1876]

Mrs. Mary Ann Mainwaring [1880] – [1888]

William Onslow [1891]

Samuel Davies [1892] – [1896]

Enoch Eley [1900] – **1906**;

Thomas Round **(1906 – 1907)**;

George Perry **(1907 – 1908)**;

George Edwards **(1908 – [1909]**

Enoch Eley [1909] – **1929**;

George Owen Horner **(1929 – 1930)**;

William Chilton **(1930 – 1933)**;

Albert Horne **(1933 – 1936)**;

John Darby **(1936 – 1937)**;

John William Kay **(1937 – [1941]**

S R Aston [1956]

Wilfred Pain [1961]

Gurmit Singh [1986]



c. 1980s

### NOTES

144, Halesowen Road [1873], [1900], [1901], [1909]

368, Halesowen Road [1911]

JUNCTION VAULTS [1909]

*Richard Mainwaring* was also a chemist [1870], [1872], [1876] and druggist.

#### **Dudley Herald 15/7/1876**

“*Richard Mainwaring*, chemist and druggist, and landlord of the JUNCTION INN, Netherton, was charged with having in his possession 1cwt of sugar, not being for the necessary or ordinary use of his family, contrary to the Act of Parliament for which offence he had forfeited the sum of £200.....”

#### **1881 Census**

Halesowen Road

[1] *Mary Mainwaring* (41), widow, licensed victualler, born Dudley;

[2] *Phoebe Priest* (17), house maid, born Dudley:

### 1891 Census

190, Halesowen Road – JUNCTION INN

- [1] *William Onslow* (34), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Mary Onslow* (35), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Alice Maud Mary Onslow* (12), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [4] *Victoria Winifred Onslow* (8), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] *Grace Beatrice Onslow* (6), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [6] *Harry Garnett Onslow* (5), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [7] *Frances Elizabeth Ridge* (21), domestic servant, born Wolverhampton;
- [8] *Annie Hill* (23), domestic servant, born Netherton:

*Enoch Eley* issued tokens from here.

### 1901 Census

Halesowen Road

- [1] *Enoch Eley* (26), publican, born Blackheath;
- [2] *Blanche Eley* (25), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Lily Brettell* (21), domestic servant, born Old Hill:

In February 1905, permission was given by magistrates to rebuild the inn, which had become dilapidated due to mining.

### Tipton Herald 17/7/1909

“The Netherton Juniors FC held their first annual dinner and distribution of medals on Saturday at their headquarters, JUNCTION INN, Netherton, when about 35 players, committee and friends sat down to a repast served in excellent style by Mr. and Mrs. *Eley*. After the meal Mr. S. H. Shaw was voted to the chair, and Mr. E. Holt to the vice chair. The Secretary’s report showed that the team were winners of the OLD BUSH Challenge Cup and medals, Quarry Bank and District League Cup and medals, runners up in Dudley Band Cup, and also in Old Hill Junior Cup.....”

### 1911 Census

368, Halesowen Road

- [1] *Enoch Eley* (37), licensed victualler, born Staffordshire;
- [2] *Blanche Eley* (35), wife, married 12 years, born Worcestershire;
- [3] *Nellie Eley* (9), daughter, born Worcestershire;
- [4] *Caroline Eley* (7), daughter, born Worcestershire;
- [5] *Elizabeth Ann Hartshorn* (20), servant, born Worcestershire:

*George Owen Homer* and his brother Fred operated as Homer Bros. advertised as ‘the largest suppliers of foster mothers [bitches] in existence’ and ‘wholesale agents for all kinds of hound meals, dog biscuits and foods of every description’.

Closed

It became a guest house / café.

It was later owned by Age Concern and used as a drop-in centre.



## KING WILLIAM

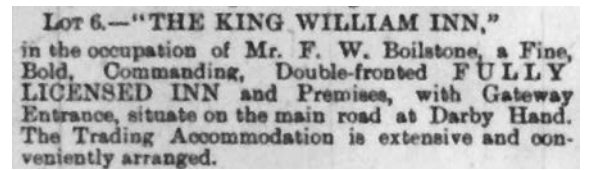
11, (10), (9), Cole Street, Darby End, Withymoor, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Mrs. Matilda Buffery  
Daniel Batham Snr.  
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired on 23rd April 1915)

### LICENSEES

Luke Walker [ ]  
John Edwards [1849] – [1861]  
Mrs. Ann Edwards [1862] – [1871]  
John Edwards [1872] – [1879]  
Henry Greaves [1880] – [1884]  
Thomas Wedge [1891]  
Elijah Aston [1892]  
William Bayliss [1896]  
Mrs. Matilda Buffery\* [1900]  
Frederick William Boilstone [1900] – [1901]  
Daniel Batham [1901]  
Mrs. Matilda Buffery\* [ ] – **1904**);  
Daniel Batham Snr. (**1904** – [1906]  
Harry Attwood [1911] – [1912] manager?  
Daniel Batham Jnr. (**1912** – **1915**);  
William Perks (**1915** – **1916**);  
Thomas Norman Booth (**1916** – **1921**);  
Arthur Joseph Batham (**1921** – **1926**);  
Esau Bennett (**1926** – **1929**);  
Charles Sidaway (**1929** – **1932**);  
Charlotte 'Lottie' Booth (**1932** – **1934**);  
Walter Gregory (**1934** – **1955**);  
George Thomas Homer (**1955** – **1958**);  
Samuel Harold Clifford 'Harold' Williams (**1958** – **1965**);  
Benjamin Thomas Lowe (**1965** – **1966**);  
John Marson (**1966** – **1969**);  
George Lawrence (**1969** – **1970**);  
Douglas James Darby (**1970** – **1971**);  
Janet Sheppard (**1971** – **1974**);  
Brian Keith Johnson (**1974** – **1976**);  
Donald William Morgan (**1976** – **1977**);  
Peter John Bigley (**1977** – **1978**);  
Joseph William Thomas Mansell (**1978** – **1979**);  
Donald Thomas Griffiths (**1979**);  
Derek Leslie Hill (**1979** – **1981**);  
John Weaver (**1981** – **1982**);  
Clifford William Stanley Hall (**1982** – **1983**);  
Edith Georgina Mary Smith (**1983** – **1984**);  
Allan Raymond Davis (**1984** – **1985**);  
Frederick Horace Beard (**1985** – **1987**);  
Peter John Bartholomew (**1987** – **1988**);



Lot 6.—"THE KING WILLIAM INN,"  
in the occupation of Mr. F. W. Boilstone, a Fine,  
Bold, Commanding, Double-fronted FULLY  
LICENSED INN and Premises, with Gateway  
Entrance, situate on the main road at Darby Hand.  
The Trading Accommodation is extensive and con-  
veniently arranged.

Advert 1900



Stephanie Ann Williams **(1988 – 1989)**;  
Pauline Dorothy Ann Clarke **(1989 – [ ]**  
John Pargeter **(1995 – [ ]**  
Jim Morris **(2003 – 2004)**

## NOTES

9, Cole Street [1881], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1999], [2005]  
10, Cole Street [1891]  
11, Cole Street [1912], [1921], [2001], [2002]

WILLIAM IV [1849], [1850], [1854], [1860]  
KING WILLIAM [1872], [1891], [1900], [1901]

It had a beerhouse license.

### **Black Country Bugle (February 1982) – Pub of the Month**

“The old KING WILLIAM, in the middle of the 19th century was kept by another sporting son of Darby End – *Luke Walker* – a bare knuckle pugilist who fought under the title of the Netherton Collier ..... When his fighting days were over he purchased this pub with the proceeds from his prize ring battles and it became a well known sporting house in the district, a haunt of dog and cock fighters.

The old pub was pulled down some 23 years ago and the present KING WILLIAM built on an adjacent site.....”

*John Edwards*, WILLIAM THE FOURTH and nail factor, Darby Hand. [1849]  
*John Edwards*, nail factor and KING WILLIAM, Cole Street. [1850]

### **1851 Census**

Darby End

- [1] *John Edwards* (50), victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Ann Edwards* (50), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *John Edwards* (15), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] *Hannah Edwards* (24), daughter, born Dudley:

### **1861 Census**

Darby End

- [1] *John Edwards* (65), licensed victualler, born Darby End;
- [2] *Ann Edwards* (65), wife, born Darby End;
- [3] *John Edwards* (25), son, born Darby End;
- [4] *Ann Tilly* (20), granddaughter, born Darby End:

### **1871 Census**

9, Cole Street – KING WILLIAM INN

- [1] *Ann Edwards* (76), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *John Edwards* (36), son, nail factor, born Dudley;
- [3] *Ann Tilly* (31), granddaughter, assistant, born Dudley;
- [4] *Martina Bissell* (19), visitor, born Rowley:

*John Edwards*, nail factor and KING WILLIAM, Cole Street. [1872]

### 1881 Census

9, Cole Street

- [1] *Henry Greaves* (30), publican, born Darby End;
- [2] *Martha Greaves* (29), wife, born Staffordshire;
- [3] *Ernest Greaves* (6), son, scholar, born Darby End;
- [4] *Martha Greaves* (4), daughter, scholar, born Darby End;
- [5] *Charlotte Greaves* (11 months), daughter, born Darby End:

### 1891 Census

10, Cole Street – Public House – KING WILLIAM

- [1] *Thomas Wedge* (24), thick coal miner and publican, born Dawley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Hannah Wedge* (25), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *James Wedge* (3), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *Elijah Wedge* (1), son, born Dudley:

\* probably the same person

### County Express 29/12/1900 - Advert

“Rowley, Windmill End, Netherton, and Bilston.

Large And Very Important Sale of Freehold Licensed Houses, The value of which cannot be over-estimated, situate in the midst of the above great Industrial centres, and necessarily surrounded by a large Working Class Population. To Brewers, Wine & Spirit Merchants, Maltsters, and Others.

Herbert Humphries, F.A.I., has the privilege of announcing that he has been especially instructed to Offer By Public Auction, at the DUDLEY ARMS HOTEL, Dudley, on Tuesday, January 15th, 1901, at 6.30 o'clock, subject to conditions then to be read:—.....

Lot 6.— The KING WILLIAM INN, in the occupation of Mr. *F. W. Boilstone*, a Fine Bold, Commanding, Double-fronted, Fully-Licensed Inn and Premises, with gateway Entrance, situate on the main road at Darby Hand. The Trading Accommodation is extensive and conveniently arranged.....

Remarks.— This sale offers a most exceptional opportunity to Brewers and others of acquiring most valuable Licensed Premises. Each Lot occupies a fine trading position being surrounded by large works, blast furnaces, collieries, brickworks, etc., etc., which gives employment to a dense population.

For further particulars, and to inspect Conditions of sale, apply to the Auctioneer.

Offices: Brierley Hill and Stourbridge.”

It had a full license. [1901]

### 1901 Census

9, Cole Street – KING WILLIAM INN

- [1] *D. Batham* (34), licensed victualler and brewer, born Cradley, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Myra Batham* (28), wife, born Tipton;
- [3] *Phoebe Detheridge* (19), domestic housemaid, born Tipton:

### County Express 31/8/1901

“On Saturday evening upwards of 150 customers and friends were entertained to dinner by Mr. and Mrs. *Daniel Batham*, junior, at the KING WILLIAM INN, Darby End, to celebrate the opening of a new brewery, and the revival of the old-fashioned custom of ‘house warming.’ After a capital repast an excellent programme of music and singing was rendered by various members of the company. The usual loyal toasts were given and votes of thanks passed.”

### 1911 Census

11, Cole Street – KING WILLIAM INN

- [1] *Harry Attwood* (25), publican, born Cradley Heath;
- [2] *Lily Attwood* (26), wife, married 5 years, dressmaker, born Dudley;
- [3] *Arthur Attwood* (4), son, school, born Darby End;
- [4] *Harry Attwood* (2), son, born Darby End:

*Daniel Batham* was born in 1867, in Lower High Street, Cradley Heath.  
He married Myra Detheridge. She died on 4th September 1920.  
He was vice chairman of Brierley Hill and District Free Home Brewers' Association. [1921]  
He died on 1st June 1939.  
See also BIRD IN HAND, Stourbridge, and VINE, Brierley Hill.

*Thomas Booth* was born in Old Hill in 1882.  
He married Louisa Westwood in 1907.  
He worked as a collier at the New Golden Orchard Colliery.  
He was the father of *Charlotte Booth* (born 31/10/1907), who was the youngest single landlady in Dudley borough.  
He married, secondly, Annie Round, and they moved to Pensnett, where he built Corbyns Hall Brewery in 1939.  
He died in October 1952.  
See also BLUE PIG, SAMPSON AND LION, Netherton, and RED LION, Lower Gornal

*Walter Gregory* kept pigs in the yard.  
He married Ada (Eddie ?) (she died in June 1955).  
He died in November 1955 aged 72.

Demolished  
It was rebuilt in 1956.

### **Express and Star 8/8/1989**

*Stephanie Ann Wilcox* was fined £100 by Dudley magistrates for allowing drinking after hours on 9th April 1989 and had since left the pub.

[2006]

Closed [2007]  
Demolished [2008]



1913



c. 1980s

## LION

Baptist End, NETHERTON

## OWNERS

## LICENSEES

T Sheldon [1873]

## LOVING LAMB

123, (65), Northfield Road / Cross Street, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

J. Rolinson and Sons Ltd. [1903]  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1924] Sold in 2002.

### LICENSEES

Solomon Portman [1855]  
William Smith [1867] – [1875]  
Joseph Breakwell [1876] – [1881]  
Allan Brookes [1891] – [1892]  
John Round [1896] – [1901]  
John Arthur Hodgetts [1902] – **1903**);  
John Greaves **(1903 – [1906]**  
Sydney Hubbard [1911]  
William Hayes [1912]  
Charles Withers **(1912 – 1916)**;  
Henry Harley **(1916 – 1924)**;  
Samuel Cashmore **(1924 – [1945]**  
Joseph Smith [1955]  
Roger Tromans **(1993 – [1994]**  
Sharon Millership [1996]



1996

### NOTES

65, Northfield Road [1871], [1881], [1888], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901]  
123, Northfield Road [1911], [1912], [1941], [2003]

It was built on the site of Netherton Vicarage.

It had a beerhouse license.

*Solomon Portman*, beer retailer, LOVING LAMB. [1855]

#### **Stourbridge Observer 5/6/1869**

“An inquest was held on Tuesday last, before Mr. W. H. Phillips, Deputy Coroner, on the body of John Bird (24), miner, at the LOVING LAMB INN, Netherton.

William Potts said that he was employed loading a skip at the time the accident happened. A fall of coal took place, and he had a narrow escape of his life.

Elijah Hale said that at the time of the accident he was holding a light during the time that the last witness was loading the skip. The deceased was standing near to them. A lump of coal rolled down and knocked a tree out, and then there was a fall of coal all along the gateroad, and deceased was crushed. He considered that there was no one to blame for the accident, and that it was a fit place for a man to be engaged at work.

No further evidence was given, and the jury at once gave a verdict of Accidental Death.

The Deputy Coroner inquired if provision was made for the widow, and Mr. G. Dunn replied, ‘she will have 6s a week from the field and 6s from the men’.”

### 1871 Census

65, Northfield Road

- [1] *William Smith* (63), publican (LOVING LAMB), born Old Basford, Nottingham;
- [2] *Hannah Smith* (62), wife, born Dale Abbey, Derbyshire:

*Joseph Breakwell* = Joseph Brickwell

### 1881 Census

65, Northfield Road

- [1] *Joseph Brickwell* [sic] (30), publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Amy Brickwell* (30), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Elizabeth Brickwell* (5), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *George Brickwell* (3), son, born Dudley;
- [5] *Alice Ford* (17), domestic servant, born West Bromwich:

### 1891 Census

65, Northfield Road – LOVING LAMB INN

- [1] *Allen Brookes* (40), publican, born Netherton;
- [2] *Asenath Brookes* (34), wife, born Blackheath;
- [3] *Edith R. Brookes* (11), daughter, scholar, born Blackheath;
- [4] *Mary Cooper* (20), domestic servant, born Netherton;
- [5] *Polly Worton* (24), domestic servant, born Stourbridge:

*John Round* was the son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Round.

### 1901 Census

65, Northfield Road – LOVING LAMB

- [1] *John Round* (53), tavern keeper, born Netherton;
- [2] *Voilet Round* (20), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Thomas Round* (16), nephew, brick carrier, born Netherton;
- [4] *Mary Ann Round* (9), niece, born Netherton;
- [5] *Sarah Hadlington* (16), general servant, born Netherton:

### County Express 30/8/1902

“*John Arthur Hodgetts*, landlord of the LOVING LAMB, Northfield Road, was charged with permitting drunkenness, and alternatively supplying drink to a drunken person. *Arthur Hampton*, 4, Hall Street, Netherton, was charged with being drunk on licensed premises. *Mr. W. Waldron* appeared for the defence.

PC *Mobbs* stated that on the evening of Sunday, the 17th inst., at 9.30, he visited the LOVING LAMB, and found in the kitchen *Arthur Hampton*, sitting in an advanced state of intoxication. Witness went to the police station, and returned with PC *Potter*, and, finding Hampton still there, spoke to the landlord about it. *Hodgetts* replied that he did not think the man was drunk. He appealed to other customers on the subject, and none of them vouchsafed an answer. He stated Hampton had only had two pints of ale. Dr. O’Dowd subsequently visited the police station, and told Mr. Chief-Supt. *Speake* by telephone that Hampton’s mind was affected but that he did not think it was the result of drink.

Dr. J. Austin O’Dowd stated the Hampton and *Hodgetts* came to their surgery about ten o’clock on the night of Sunday, the 17th inst. He was made to walk in a circle of about twelve paces in circumference, and as a result of the test they were able to pronounce him to be sober. Although he walked without staggering, the man, however, talked in a rambling manner, causing the witness to say it was more a case for the asylum. He learned Hampton had had some drink with a man who had returned from the front.

Three customers who were in the LOVING LAMB along with Hampton also testified as to the sobriety. The magistrates said the defendants should have the benefit of the doubt, and dismissed both cases.”

*John Greaves* = John Groves

### **Tipton Herald 24/1/1903**

“*John Greaves*, of the LOVING LAMB, Netherton, was charged with permitting drunkenness, also to selling to intoxicated persons, and David Penn and Alfred Penn, Princes Street, Netherton, were charged with being on the premises the worse for drink. Mr. Waldron defended *Greaves*.

PS Lane deposed to visiting the house on the 10th inst, and finding the two Penns there the worse for drink.

PC Mobbs corroborated. They had practically to carry David to the station.

In reply to Mr. Waldron witness said the previous landlord was summoned twice, both cases being dismissed.

Mr. Waldron: The worry and trouble of it killed him.

PC Mobbs: I would not suggest that.

Mr. Waldron: I do. Before that he was a hale and strong man.

PC Davies and PC Clarke said David was helplessly drunk when brought to the police station.

David Penn said he had always been a hard working and useful man at Netherton Church.

PC Houghton said that when he served the summonses on *Greaves* the latter said he was sorry it occurred whilst he was by himself, his two sons being away at the time. One of the sons said he served Penn with a pint of ale.

Mr. Waldron said it was the first case in Dudley under the new Act. The hardship to the publican was that he had to show that he did everything he reasonably could to prevent drunken persons being on his premises. As a matter of fact the condition of the two Penns was not observed when they went into the house. *Greaves* had to go and tap a barrel. When *Greaves* did notice their condition he ordered them out, and they refused to go. What was a publican to do? Was he to take them by the neck and throw them into the street, and subject himself to the risk of serious assault? *Greaves* was by himself and it was whilst he was called to another part of the house that the officers came in.

The Bench fined the Penns 10s and costs, and *Greaves* 50s and costs for permitting drunkenness, the other charge being withdrawn.

The Chairman told the elder Penn that it was such men as himself who get the publicans into trouble.”

### **Dudley Herald 7/3/1903**

“.....had been in existence for 50 years.....”

### **1911 Census**

123, Northfield Road

[1] *Sydney Hubbard* (58), publican, born Countesthorpe, Leicestershire;

[2] *Mary Ann Hubbard* (59), wife, married 38 years, assists in business, born Leicester;

[3] *Sarah John Miller* (35), daughter, born Leicester;

[4] *Gladys Priscilla Miller* (13), granddaughter, school, born Leicester;

[5] *Florence Maria Miller* (11), granddaughter, school, born Leicester:

*Charles Withers* (see also CROSS KEYS, Dudley), had boxing connections. He trained Billy Mistoe.

*Samuel Cashmore* was the son of William and Hannah Cashmore (OLD CROWN).

It was rebuilt between 1939 and 1949.

A large wooden building at the rear carried on the trade.

The final of the Mark Davison Memorial Cup (darts) was held here in 1978.

It closed in 2004.

It was converted into housing.



## LOYAL WASHINGTON

276, (106), (103), Halesowen Road, (Dudley Wood), Primrose Hill, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

T. Plant and Co. Ltd.  
Ansell's Ltd. (acquired in 1937)

### LICENSEES

William Washington **(1850 - [ ])**  
Mark Fletcher [1854] – [1876]  
Miss Sarah Massey [1880] – [1888]  
William Tilley [1892] – [1896]  
Jim Foster [ ]  
Joseph Frederick Thompson [1900] – **1901**);  
Thomas 'Tom' Johnson **(1901 – 1903)**);  
Thomas Madeley **(1903 – 1905)**  
Thomas Edwards [1906]  
Thomas J Owen [1906]  
F W Marsh **(1906 – 1911)**);  
William Edwin Dunn **(1911 – 1916)**);  
John Shaw **(1916 – 1918)**);  
Joseph Shaw **(1918 – 1924)**);  
John Hill **(1924 – 1925)**);  
George Bentley **(1925 – 1929)**);  
Frederick Birkett **(1929 – 1932)**);  
William Griffin **(1932 – 1938)**);  
Eliza Jane Griffin **(1938 – [1941])**  
L J Crowe [pre 1960]  
Frank V Davenport [late 1950s] – [early 1960s]

### NOTES

106, Halesowen Road [1881], [1900], [1901]  
103, Halesowen Road [1903], [1907]  
276, Halesowen Road [1911], [1921]

WASHINGTON [1891]

#### 'Netherton. Edward I to Edward VIII' by M. H. W. Fletcher

"On the front of the LOYAL WASHINGTON taken down 1902 there was a stone with:-  
'1850  
This house was put by Industry  
Shun all Swindlers  
Gaolbirds and blacklegged ones'."

#### 'Inns and Inn Signs of Dudley' by Mark H. Washington Fletcher

".....was given this [gibbet] sign by its builder, *William Washington*. He belonged to that branch of the Washington family who remained loyal to the British Crown. His glasses and jugs were stamped with crossed flags – the Union Jack, and the three stars and two bars of the Washington family; which was the original flag of the USA....."



### **'Inns and Inn Signs of Dudley' by Mark H. Washington Fletcher**

"I remember one Saturday morning going down to my grandfather's – *Mark Fletcher's*. He had left the OLD BLACK HORSE, Castle Street, Netherton, and had succeeded his father in law at the LOYAL WASHINGTON. It was at the time of the Arsenic Scare, and the end-welders and shackle smiths had come in from 'Noah's' [Noah Hingley's ironworks] to settle their dueings, and get their checks for next week. [These checks were given to the boys who collected the workers' beers whilst they were working in the local factories]. They sat at the tables in the large tap room discussing 'Arsenic Poisoning in Beer', when Mac stood up, removed his cap, and while order was being obtained, he stood, placing his fingers in the leather thongs of his apron. He then commenced a song, each verse ending with:

For I've drunk qua-arts an' gall-uns an'  
'oggs-yeads and Brewer'es  
'An its never pois-oned me  
In which the whole company joined....."

### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 28/11/1857**

"John Hurley, of Candy Bank, Netherton, was charged with having committed wilful and corrupt perjury at that Court, on the 26th of October, in an assault case, in which Hurley charged a butty collier and publican, living at Netherton named *Mark Fletcher* with having broken his collar bone on the 5th October. The charge of perjury was preferred by Mr. *Fletcher*, on behalf of whom Mr. Kennedy, barrister, instructed by Mr. G. B. Lowe, appeared. Mr. Warmington appeared for the defendant. On the 26th of October last the present complainant *Fletcher* was charged with having assaulted Hurley, while the two were acting as seconds in a fight between two other men, at Cinder Bank, near Netherton, on the 5th; and Hurley, on that occasion, alleged that *Fletcher* then kicked him on the collar bone, and dislocated it. His evidence was confirmed by a woman, and the defendant *Fletcher* called several witnesses, who, however, disagreed in their evidence, and *Fletcher* was fined £2 and costs, which he paid. Mr. Kennedy called five or six witnesses, whose evidence went to show that *Fletcher* did not kick the man Hurley, as alleged. Mr. Warmington was addressing the Magistrates for the defence, and pointing out the difficulty of proving a negative, when the Bench intimated that it was not a case for committal. They referred to several discrepancies in the evidence of the witness for the prosecution, and the man, Hurley was then discharged."

*William Washington* was also a timber merchant and canal carrier at Bumble Hole, where he had a wharf.

He became the first councillor for the Netherton Ward in 1865.

He was also a Freemason and Churchwarden for Netherton Parish Church from 1854.

### **1861 Census**

Halesowen Road

- [1] *Mark Fletcher* (34), miner, born Netherton;
- [2] Sarah Fletcher (33), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] Catherine Fletcher (10), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [4] Jasper Fletcher (8), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] William Fletcher (7), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [6] George Fletcher (4), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [7] Francis Fletcher (16 months), son, born Netherton;
- [8] Maria Shaw (36), servant, born Netherton:

An inquest held here in June 1867.

### **'Netherton. Edward I to Edward VIII' by M. H. W. Fletcher**

“Resolutions passed at No.1 Money Society held at *Mark Fletcher's* LOYAL WASHINGTON, Primrose Hill, Netherton, August 17th 1867. Joseph Dunn, Treasurer. Joseph Tilley, Secretary.

‘That any member sending his club money on a Club night shall pay one penny extra, and have his quart out, the pence to come in with the ale into the room.

That any member of this Society sending his contributions if not paid by nine-o'clock shall lose his quart of ale the same night.

That there shall be four feasts during the year. The Landlord to find the first and fourth, and the members the second and third and that the books be called at 5 o'clock on a festival day.

That any member commencing to drink liquor, shall be allowed sixpence, and if there should be any overplus he shall not be entitled to same, and if there is anything to pay he shall not be expected to pay anything’.”

### **1871 Census**

106, Halesowen Road – LOYAL WASHINGTON

- [1] *Mark Fletcher* (43), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Fletcher* (43), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Catherine M. Fletcher* (20), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Jasper Fletcher* (18), son, born Dudley;
- [5] *William H. Fletcher* (17), son, born Dudley;
- [6] *George Fletcher* (14), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [7] *Frederick F. Fletcher* (11), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [8] *Sylvia Stevens* (16), domestic servant, born Halesowen:

*Mark Fletcher* was married to *Sarah Ann*.

### **1881 Census**

106, Halesowen Road

- [1] *Mark Fletcher* (55), contractor, born Netherton;
- [2] *Sarah A. Fletcher* (53), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Sarah Massey* (23), boarder, licensed victualler, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Mary Whill* (19), general servant, born Old Hill:

*Sarah Massey* issued tokens from here.

### **1891 Census**

106, Halesowen Road – WASHINGTON INN

- [1] *William Tilley* (36), publican, born Darby Hand;
- [2] *Sarah Tilley* (33), wife, born Gornal;
- [3] *Ann Cooper* (37), general servant, born Netherton;
- [4] *Sarah Jane Parkes* (14), nurse, born Netherton;
- [5] *Sarah Ann Tilley* (2), daughter, born Netherton:

It was taken down in 1901 and rebuilt.

### **1901 Census**

Halesowen Road

- [1] *Joseph F. Thompson* (30), publican, born Old Hill;
- [2] *Honor Thompson* (32), wife, born Old Hill;
- [3] *Joseph W. Thompson* (4), son, born Old Hill:

### **County Express 7/12/1901**

“The circumstances of a determined and terrible suicide were investigated at an inquest at the LOYAL WASHINGTON INN, Furnace Hill, New Hawne, near Halesowen, on Tuesday morning, held by Mr. Edwin Docker, on the body of *Simeon Cox*, aged 60, gun barrel maker manufacturer, Colley Gate.

Mr. F. T. Goodman represented the Mines Drainage Commissioners.

Louisa Cornbrook, of Colley Gate, stated deceased was her brother. For some time he had been unable to follow his employment owing to failing eyesight. During the last fortnight he had been very depressed and quiet. He had never threatened to commit suicide. He left home on Saturday morning stating he was going a short walk but he never returned.

Robert Jones, and engine winder, at the Old Hawne Colliery, said he saw deceased on the colliery embankment, and he asked witness the depth of the pit shaft.

Isaiah Montgomery, engine winder, said he saw deceased falling over the water shaft which was 260 yards deep.

Harry Holding, who descended the shaft, said he found the body in 18ft of water.

Dr. Arkwright, who had made a post-mortem, said he found deceased's back and most of his ribs broken.

The jury returned a verdict of Suicide whilst of Unsound Mind."

### 1911 Census

276, Halesowen Road – LOYAL WASHINGTON INN

[1] *William Dunn* (38), licensed victualler, born Burton on Trent;

[2] *Mildred Dunn* (36), wife, married 10 years, assistant in business, born Netherton;

[3] *Patience Coley* (23), general servant, born Dudley Wood:

### Bilston & Willenhall Times 11/1/1930

"At Dudley Quarter Sessions, before the Recorder (Mr. Herbert Davey), on Monday last, Horace Parrish (31), ironworker, 7, Church Road, Netherton, pleaded guilty to the following indictments: For breaking and entering the dwelling house of Reginald George William Little, Netherton, on March 24th, 1929, and stealing therefrom a clock and other articles, of the value of 29s; for breaking and entering the LOYAL WASHINGTON INN, Netherton, on June 14th, and stealing therefrom £10 5s 9d in money and articles value £1 10s 10d; and for entering the office of Lloyd's Testing House Company with intent to steal, on November 25th. He also admitted 19 other offences, all of a burglarious description, and asked for these to be taken into account.

Mr. H. A. Tucker (instructed by Messrs. Thompson and Warmington) conducted the prosecution. He explained that on the night of November 25th, 1929, PC Boothby saw prisoner acting in a suspicious manner near the BRICKLAYERS ARMS INN, Netherton, and took him into custody. In the course of the investigation prisoner made a voluntary statement admitting the other offences.

Detective-constable Burns stated that prisoner was a single man, residing with his parents, but occupying a room to himself. During the last twelve months he had not been in any regular employment, and for a time he received unemployment pay. Prisoner's parents were very respectable people, but prisoner had a dispute with them, and he was then allowed to have a bedroom for his sole occupation. He did his own cooking and cleaning, and as there was no bed in the room he slept on the floor. No one else was allowed to enter the room while prisoner was there. He remained indoors during the daytime, but generally went out at night. For some time he was in the Army, but was discharged in 1919. Since he was discharged from the Army he had indulged in betting, and witness' opinion was that that was the real cause of his downfall.

Prisoner's father said that for several months prisoner had had a room to himself, and had held himself aloof from the rest of the family, and he never spoke to any of them. He went in and out as he liked, and none of them knew what he did while he was out. Witness would be willing to take him back to the house, and help him all he could. In passing sentence of nine months' imprisonment, the Recorder said it was impossible to treat the prisoner with such leniency as might be extended to a first offender, because there was such a long list of offences standing against him. Such a criminal career as prisoner seemed to have started upon could do him no good, and if he again came before the Court on similar charges he would be sent to a much longer term of imprisonment."

[1955]

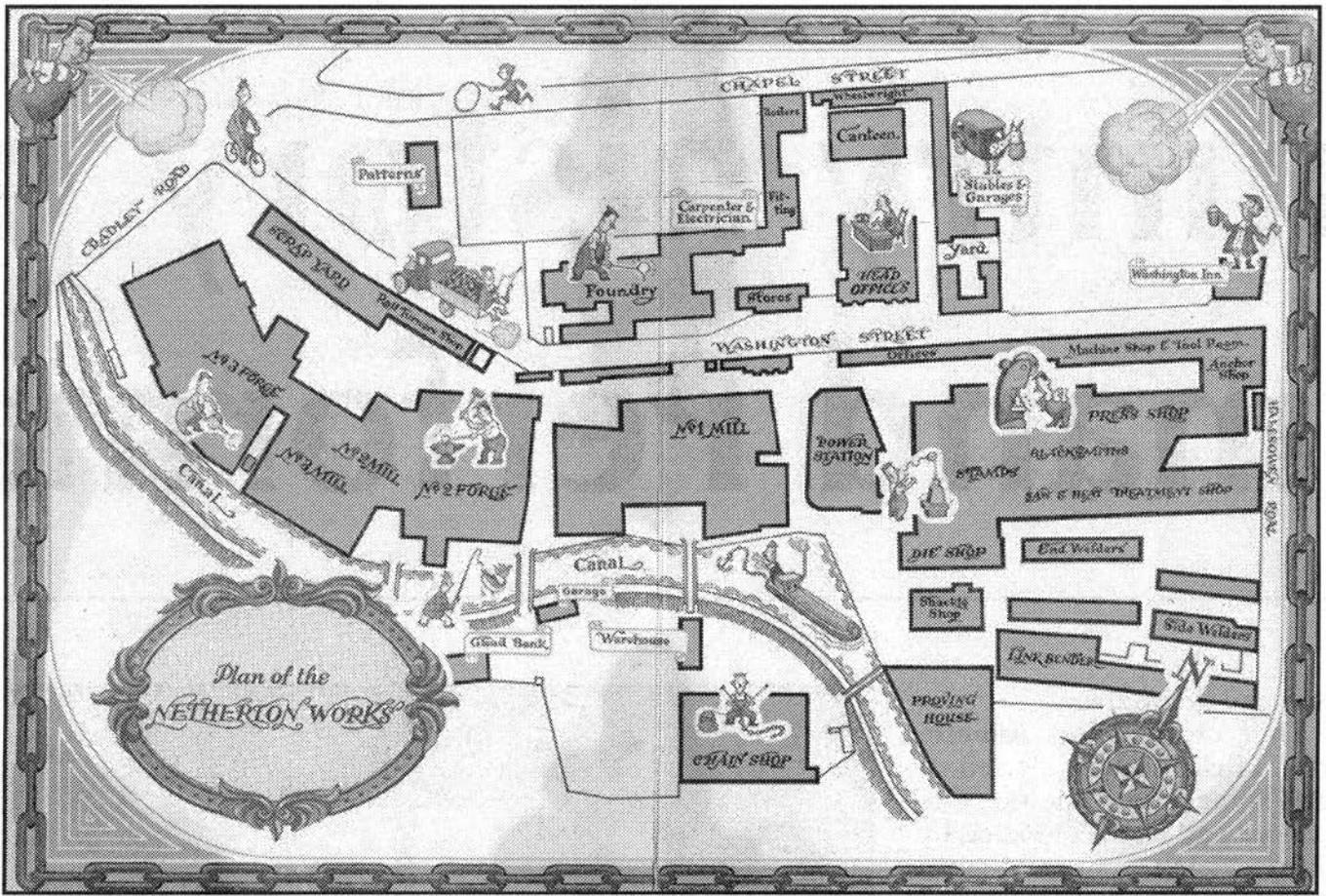
*Frank V. Davenport* was married to Floss.

He died in 2007.

See also CROWN, and GATE HANGS WELL, Netherton, HAMMER, and SMILING MAN, Dudley and SIR ROBERT PEEL, Rowley Regis.

Closed

Demolished



A Plan of Hingley's Netherton Works, with the Halesowen Road running top to bottom on the right hand edge of the map, and Washington Street running across the centre. The canal weaves its way through the works from left to bottom right.

## MALT SHOVEL

214, St. Peters Road, (52, Bumble Hole), (Darby End), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

J. Rolinson and Son Ltd. [1900]  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Thomas Williams [1841] – [1855]  
Edward Aston [1862] – [1873]  
Mrs. Prudence Aston [1876]  
Thomas Reed [1881]  
Thomas William Major Dund [1884]  
Joseph Darby [1888]  
Prudence Jones Baker [1891]  
Edward Darby [1892] – [1896]  
Prudence Darby [1900] – [1901]  
Mrs. Prudence Hancox [1903] – **1904**;  
Reuben Chapman **(1904 – 1905)**;  
Joseph Portman **(1905 – [1906]**  
Joseph Horner **(1911 – 1914)**;  
Thomas Devenport **(1914 – 1935)**;  
Emily Devenport **(1935 – 1937)**;  
William 'Bill' Thomas Bennett **(1937 – [1944]**  
C Paine [ ] – **1956)**

### NOTES

52, Bumble Hole [1871], [1881], [1884], [1888], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1906]  
214, Bumble Hole Road [1916], [1921]  
214, St. Peters Road [1911], [1912]

Plan (1900) available at Dudley Archives.

It was a cock fighting venue.

*Thomas Williams*, beer seller, Bumble Hole, and maltster, King Street, Dudley. [1841]  
*Thomas Williams*, retailer of beer, Bumble Hole. [1842]

### 1851 Census

Bumble Hole

- [1] *Thomas Williams* (54), widower, maltster and publican, born Bilston;
- [2] *Prudence Washington* (24), widow, daughter, housekeeper, born Dudley;
- [3] *Sarah Morris* (16), house servant, born Wolverhampton:

*Thomas Williams* was also a maltster. [1854]

*Prudence Washington* married *Edward Aston* on 30th November 1854.



## 1861 Census

### Bumble Hole

- [1] *Edward Aston* (33), mine agent, born Lye;
- [2] *Prudence Aston* (34), wife, born Bumble Hole;
- [3] *Hannah Maria Washington* (10), daughter, scholar, born Bumble Hole;
- [4] *Jane Aston* (4), daughter, scholar, born Bumble Hole;
- [5] *John Aston* (2), son, scholar, born Bumble Hole;
- [6] *Ellen Pearson* (16), servant, born Bumble Hole;
- [7] *Jane Wears* (15), servant, born Bumble Hole:

*Edward Aston* was also a maltster. [1864], [1865], [1870], [1872]

## Stourbridge Observer 8/4/1865

“On Wednesday last, at the [Old Hill] Police Office, before F. D. G. Barrs, and C. Cochrane, Esqrs, Anthony Jeavons, collier, of Windmill End, was charged by James Broughill, chartermaster, also of Windmill End, with having on the night of the 23rd of September, last, wilfully and maliciously set on fire two ricks of oates and barley, his property. In our last weeks issue we gave in full the evidence of the prosecutor Broughill, and also the evidence of the witness Jeavons. Mr. Sheldon, of Dudley, appeared for the defence.

In the course of his cross examination by Mr. Sheldon, Mr. Broughill said he received information on the 22nd of March, from the witness Jeavons as to who had fired his ricks. The prisoner had worked for him about 9 or 10 days. He had never given the witness any ale or whiskey; he had once given him 4d to buy him some beer for his (witness’s) breakfast. He resided at Windmill End.

The witness Jeavons deposed: that during the late colliers’ strike he was out of work. I have been in Stafford Gaol only twice – for an assault and for fighting. I have never been charged or convicted of an unnatural offence, nor of stealing a coat and waistcoat, nor of stealing trousers. On the 23rd of September, I was drinking with the prisoner from a quarter past six, to ten minutes before twelve o’clock. I was not drunk; Jarvis, I, and two or three more, had four pints of ale between us; we were drinking best part of the time. I have been lodging with a man named Robert Taylor. It was about half past twelve when I went out of the public house; I did not go for any matches to the house where I lodged at, on that night. I remained out from half past six, till nearly three o’clock the next morning; I went and called Robert Taylor, and told him Broughill’s ricks were on fire; he said go on with your foolish bother, let me alone. When I went out of Mills’s house [now the DRY DOCK], I got over a cinder wall for a necessary purpose, into Mills’s field. I afterwards got back again, and then I saw Jarvis near the rick, he got over the cinder wall on the opposite side of the road, in Mr. Broughill’s yard. I did not go out of the public house at the same time as Jarvis, he went out first. The stacks are about 100 yards from where I live; and about 40 yards from the BULLS HEAD [now the DRY DOCK] public house. I had not then worked for prosecutor. I have fought twice with the prisoner, once before the ricks were fired, and once since; I have not recently offered or wanted to fight him for £10. I was not in a shop belonging to Thomas Hipkiss, on the morning after the fire. I did not tell him I was in bed. I know the OLD BUSH INN, Darby End, I was in there on the Saturday week previous to the prisoner’s apprehension. I did not want to stake money with a Reuben Finc, to fight Jarvis. I did not say that if the black b—— did not fight me, I would send him out of the country. When I heard prisoner say something about Bonny Hodge, I did not know what it meant. It was after the firing of the ricks that I understood that it alluded to them.

Mr. *Aston*, landlord of the MALT SHOVEL, Bumble Hole deposed: that on the 23rd of September, the prisoner was at his house drinking in company with some other men, at about 8 o’clock in the evening.

Sergeant John Powner said, on the 21st of March, he apprehended the prisoner. I charged him with setting fire to the two stacks, belonging to Mr. Broughill, he said I am innocent; but it’s Muggins (Jeavons) that had done this for me.

This was the case for the prosecution.

In answer to the clerk, the prisoner pleaded not guilty.

The following witnesses were examined for the defence, Robert Taylor deposed: I am a nailor; I know the witness Jeavons, in September last, I heard of a rick being fired. I was in bed at the time. The same night as the rick was fired, Jeavons, who lodges with me, came into my bedroom and took some matches off the chair; I asked him what he wanted them for, and he replied, ‘Not much.’ In the morning, Jeavons came into my shop and said, there’s a job just happened. I knew it was Jeavons who came into the bedroom, because I had hold of his hand.

Thomas Hipkiss, nailor, of Darby End, said Jeavons came into my shop the morning after the fire laughing, at about eight o’clock, and said they have some ricks on fire. I replied, yes they have, and I wish I knew who it was that had

done it, for Broughill has offered £5 to any one who can find out who set them on fire. I did not go down, for if I did he (Broughill) would have said it was me. I asked why he (Broughill) should say it was him, as soon as I heard of it. I went on the ground. I also said that if the Police were to hear you they would suspect that you knew something about it. He replied I know nothing at all about it. Last Friday week Jeavons came into my shop again and said what do you think about Ant's gob, he is sure of seven years, it is point blank against him. I replied, I thought you told me that on the morning of the fire you were in bed. He replied, I did say so but I was not. I then said why did you not go and tell the man, and get the £5. He replied it's the drink that has done it. I was drinking all the day on which I gave the information to Broughill.

Reuben Finch said, I recollect the Saturday night before the prisoner was apprehended, I was at the OLD BUSH INN. Jeavons was there and offered to stake £10 to fight Jarvis, he said that if he did not fight him, he would see the black legged b—— out of the country.

This was the case for the defence.

The Magistrates retired and after a short consultation returned and found the prisoner guilty. He was accordingly committed to take his trial at the next Staffordshire Assizes."

### 1871 Census

52, Bumble Hole

- [1] *Edward Aston* (43), malster, born Lye;
- [2] *Prudence Aston* (43), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Jane Aston* (14), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] *John Aston* (12), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] *Prudence W. Aston* (9), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] *Thomas W. Aston* (7), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [7] *Elizabeth W. Aston* (3), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [8] *Eliza Body* (18), domestic servant, born Dudley:

Mrs. *Prudence Aston* was also a maltster. [1876]

### 1881 Census

52, Bumble Hole

- [1] *Thomas Reed* (28), breeze manufacturer, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah Reed* (42), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Alice Hill* (21), daughter, nurse, born Dudley;
- [4] *Harry Hill* (11), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] *Clara Hill* (9), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] *Herbert Hill* (7), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [7] *Flora Hill* (5), daughter, scholar, born Dudley:

### Evening Express 29/4/1881

"On Thursday a petition in liquidation was filed in the Dudley County Court on behalf of *Thomas Reed*, of the MALT SHOVEL INN, Bumble Hole, near Dudley, licensed victualler and breeze burner. The liabilities are estimated at £400. Mr. W. Shakespeare is the debtor's solicitor."

### London Gazette 10/5/1881

"The Bankruptcy Act, 1869.

In the County Court of Worcestershire, holden at Dudley.

In the Matter of Proceedings for Liquidation by Arrangement or Composition with Creditors, instituted by *Thomas Reed*, of the MALT SHOVEL INN, Bumble Hole, near Dudley, in the county of Worcester, Licensed Victualler, Grocer, and Breeze Burner.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a First General Meeting of the creditors of the above-named person has been summoned to be held at the offices of Mr. William Shakespeare, 51, Church-street, Oldbury, in the county of Worcester, on the 20th day of May, 1881, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon precisely.

Dated this 30th day of April, 1881.

William Shakespeare, Church-street, Oldbury, near Birmingham, Solicitor for the said Debtor."

### **Smethwick Weekly News 21/5/1881**

“Yesterday a meeting of the creditors of *Thomas Reed*, of the MALTSHOVEL INN, Bumble Hole, near Dudley, licensed victualler, grocer, and breeze dealer, was held at the office of Mr. Shakespeare, Oldbury. Mr. George Dunn, of Netherton, presiding.

The statement of affairs read to the meeting by Mr. W. H. Pass, showed unsecured creditors £396 7s 9d; assets: stock in trade £12 18s 0d, public house licenses £5 10s 0d, book debts £143 1s 3d, (estimated to produce £10), furniture and fittings £44 9s 6d, property as per list (?) £15, tools and fixtures at Messrs. Dunn’s £6 7s, tools at the Dudley Colliery Company and cart £7 5s 0d; total assets £101 9s 6d. Creditors to be paid in full, £3 10s, leaving net assets, £97 19s 6d. It was resolved to accept a composition of 5s in the £1, payable 2s 6d within three months, and 2s 6d within seven months of the confirmation of the resolution secured to the satisfaction of the chairman.”

### **London Gazette 7/8/1885**

“To be sold, pursuant to an Order of the High Court of Justice, made in an action *Williams v. Griffiths*, 1883, W., 2856, with the approbation of Mr. Justice Pearson, by Mr. John Green Wright, the person appointed by the said Judge, at the CASTLE HOTEL, Netherton, in the county of Worcester, on Monday, the 24th day of August, 1885, at six o’clock in the evening, in five lots:–

.....Lot 2. A dwelling-house, part of the MALT SHOVEL INN, fronting the main road....

The above five lots are situated in the vicinity of extensive iron works, and those at Bumble Hole within a few minutes’ walk of the Great Western Station at Windmill End, and about 1½ miles from the town of Dudley, in the county of Worcester.”

*Prudence Jones Baker* was the daughter of *Edward Aston and Prudence Aston*.

### **1891 Census**

52, Bumble Hole – MALT SHOVEL INN

- [1] *Prudence J. Baker* (29), widow, publican, born Bumble Hole;
- [2] *Sarah A. J. Baker* (9), daughter, scholar, born Old Hill;
- [3] *John Aston* (32), brother, living on own means, born Bumble Hole:

*Prudence Jones Baker* married *Edward Darby* on 8th April 1891.

*Edward Darby* issued tokens from here.

1900 – attention brought to *J. Rolinson and Son*, by the licensing justices, to the state of dilapidation caused by mining.

### **1901 Census**

52, Bumble Hole

- [1] *Prudence Darby* (39), widow, tavern keeper, born Dudley;
- [2] *Hannah M. Darby* (9), daughter, born Dudley;
- [3] *Blanche Darby* (7), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Nellie B. A. Darby* (2), daughter, born Dudley:

*Prudence Darby* married *Job Hancox* in the third quarter of 1901.

### **Tipton Herald 3/1/1903**

“Sick and Draw Club – MALT SHOVEL, Bumble Hole. The annual supper in connection with the above club took place on Christmas Eve. About 40 sat down to a good supper. The draw was only 5s 3d owing to the amount of sickness during the year.....”

### **Tipton Herald 21/3/1903**

“Mrs. *Hancox* and three of her customers entertained 25 of their friends at the house of the former, the MALT SHOVEL INN, Bumble Hole. After ample justice had been done to the good things provided, Mr. B. Bennett was voted to the chair, and Mr. John Willetts to the vice chair. The rest of the evening was spent in harmony.....”



*William Bennett* was married to Elsie.

**Dudley Herald 10/3/1956**

“Petition of 96 Fails To Save Dudley Inn ..... Although the names of a church curate and two Dudley Town Councillors appeared on a petition ..... referred to Compensation Authority.”

License referred to Compensation Authority on grounds of redundancy in March 1956.  
Closed on 9th February 1957.

**Dudley Herald 11/1/1958 - Advert**

“Sale by auction on 28th January 1958 of double fronted freehold property ..... formerly the MALT SHOVEL ..... delicensed.”

## **MASH TUN**

Halesowen Road, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Ansells Ltd.  
Holt, Plant and Deakin

### LICENSEES

Reg Askins [ ] - **1977**)  
Ray Perrin (**1986** - [ ]

### NOTES

It was built on the site of Plant's Brewery.

Closed  
It was demolished in 1999.

## MINERS ARMS

91, (59), St. John Street, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

J. Rolinson and Son Ltd. (acquired in 1899 for £1,050)  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Samuel Crew [1880] – [1892]  
William Berish Morris [1896]  
David Joseph Round [1900] – [1901]  
Mrs. Sarah Jane Round [1909]  
George Baker (1911 – 1927);  
William Henry Cox (1927 – 1932);  
Mary Elizabeth Cox (1932 – 1935);  
Handel Holloway (1935 – 1937);  
George Batham (1937 – [1941])  
Mrs. Bella Batham [1955]  
Keith Pugh (1969 – 1981)

### NOTES

59, St. John Street [1880], [1881]  
91, St. John Street [1900], [1901], [1948]

It had a beerhouse license.

#### 1881 Census

59, St. John Street

- [1] Samuel Crew (27), publican, born Dudley;
- [2] Mary Crew (21), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] A. Crew (3), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] George Crew (8 months), son, born Dudley;
- [5] Sarah Felton (18), general servant, born Dudley;
- [6] Mary Edmunds (18), general servant, born Dudley;

Samuel Crew, beer retailer, 59, St. John Street. [1884]  
Samuel Crew, beer retailer, St. John Street. [1888], [1892]

#### 1891 Census

91, St. John Street

- [1] Samuel Crew (39), publican, born Netherton;
- [2] Mary Crew (30), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Annie Crew (13), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [4] Samuel Crew (9), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] William Crew (7), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [6] Edith Crew (6), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [7] Frederick Crew (2), son, born Netherton;
- [8] Sarah Webb (18), general servant, born Netherton;

*David Joseph Round = Joseph David Round*

### 1901 Census

St. John Street

- [1] *David J. Round* (33), publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Jennie Round* (28), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *David J. E. Round* (8 months), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *Joseph Round* (59), father, blacksmith, born Dudley;
- [5] *Hannah Round* (56), mother, born Dudley;
- [6] *Puce Round* (28), sister, born Dudley;
- [7] *Aggie Round* (23), sister, born Dudley;
- [8] *Salter Round* (9), sister, born Dudley;

### 1911 Census

91, St. Johns Street

- [1] *George Baker* (37), innkeeper, born Netherton;
- [2] *Alice Baker* (34), wife, married 11 years, born Netherton;
- [3] *Helena Edith Baker* (10), daughter, school, born Kates Hill;
- [4] *Alice Baker* (8), daughter, school, born Netherton;
- [5] *Beatrice May Baker* (5), daughter, school, born Netherton;
- [6] *George Henry Baker* (3), son, born Netherton;
- [7] *William Edward Cutler* (30), boarder, chain examiner, born Old Hill:

A full license was granted on 8th April 1948.

[1983]

Closed

Delicensed

It was converted into offices.



1997

## MOOT MEET

305, Halesowen Road, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Ansells Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Leonard Owen [ ] - **1960**)

Dave Beard (**1987** - [ ]

Denigan [2005]

### NOTES

License transferred from the OLD CROWN in April 1957.

It opened on 12th April 1957.

The name was chosen by H. H. W. Fletcher (licensing justice).

*Leonard Owen* died on 2nd January 1960 aged 47.

*Dave Beard* was married to Gill.

It was refurbished in 1999.

Melissa and Michael *Denigan*. [Which was the licensee?]

[2006]

Closed [2008], [2015]



2007

## NEW INN

53, (31), (60), High Street / Raybould's Fold, Sweet Turf, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

William Henry Simpkins  
North Worcestershire Breweries Ltd. [1908]  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Moses Spittle Gill [1862] – [1865]  
Samuel Taylor [1870] – [1876]  
Mrs. Sarah Ann Taylor [1880] – [1888]  
Samuel Robinson [1891] – [1901]  
John Robert Norris [1903] – **1905**;  
Joseph Bowater **(1905 – 1910)**;  
Richard Bayliss **(1910 – 1911)**;  
Samuel Hughes **(1911 – 1916)**;  
Lily Hughes **(1916 – 1918)**;  
William James Horton **(1918 – 1921)**;  
Frederick Crampton **(1921 – 1922)**;  
David Horace Webster **(1922 – 1927)**;  
Beatrice May Webster **(1927 – 1928)**;  
Bertram Wharton **(1928 – 1930)**;  
Walter Gregory **(1930 – 1933)**;  
Albert Henry Hodson **(1933 – 1934)**;  
Lily Hughes **(1934 – 1936)**;  
George Homer **(1936 – 1937)**;  
Herbert James Challenor **(1937 – 1938)**;  
Sydney Lawson Willetts **(1938 – 1939)**;  
May Downing **(1939 – 1940)**;  
Harry Law **(1940)**;  
Joseph Clee **(1940 – [ ]**

### NOTES

31, High Street [1871], [1873], [1881], [1884], [1888], [1891], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1903]  
60, High Street [1907], [1914]  
53, High Street [1912], [1921]

The number was altered to 53, High Street in the licensing register on 13th June 1928.

It was situated adjacent to Plant's Brewery.

Plan available at Dudley Archives.

It was a home brew house until the 1890s.

Moses S. Gill, retailer of beer, Netherton. [1862]

### **Stourbridge Observer 26/1/1867**

“An inquest was held on Thursday last, at the NEW INN, Netherton, before Mr. Brooke Robinson, coroner, on the body of William Mansell, a miner, who recently lost his life at the Salt Wells Colliery. Mr. Fletcher, the agent of the colliery attended.

Joseph Turner stated that he knew the deceased, who was thirty years of age. At the time of his death which occurred on Friday, he was cutting coal, when a ‘bump’ took place, and a quantity of coal fell upon him. The place at which the deceased was at work was called ‘boat hole’. It was 11ft wide. There was plenty of timber. Witness was near the deceased at the time the coal (about two tons) fell. Death was instantaneous.

Samuel Robinson gave similar evidence.

The jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.”

### **1871 Census**

31, High Street – NEW INN

[1] *Samuel Taylor* (51), licensed victualler, born Derby;

[2] *Sarah Taylor* (48), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *Ruth Taylor* (17), daughter, born Dudley;

[4] *Mary Taylor* (9), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[5] *Sarah J. Taylor* (5), daughter, scholar, born Dudley:

### **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:

### **1891 Census**

31, High Street – NEW INNS

[1] *Samuel Robinson* (50), licensed victualler, born Netherton;

[2] *Sarah Robinson* (48), wife, born Netherton;

[3] *Mary Robinson* (24), daughter, born Netherton;

[4] *Fanny Robinson* (20), daughter, born Netherton;

[5] *Emily Robinson* (6), daughter, born Netherton:

### **1901 Census**

High Street

[1] *Samuel Robinson* (63), licensed victualler, born Netherton;

[2] *Sarah A. Robinson* (50), wife, born Netherton;

[3] *Daniel Robinson* (30), son, iron moulder, born Netherton;

[4] *Blanche Adams* (16), domestic servant, born Netherton:

It was put up for sale in June 1901.

### **County Express 21/9/1901**

“The members of this lodge [No.13 South Staffordshire and East Worcestershire Amalgamated Miners’ Association] held their annual dinner on Saturday night, at the NEW INNS, Netherton. Over 20 members enjoyed a capital spread. Mr. J. Richards presided, and Mr. C. Ward occupied the vice-chair. The report and balance sheet were declared satisfactory, and the remainder of the evening was spent in harmony.”



**County Express 20/9/1902**

“Monday being Rowley wake several of the miners’ lodges in Netherton held their annual feasts.....

Lodge No.13 held their annual supper on Saturday at the NEW INNS, Netherton, Mr. and Mrs. *Norris* purveyed a capital spread, which was enjoyed by some 30 guests. Mr. J. Golding presided, and an address was delivered by Mr. H. Whitehouse, agent for the miners’ compensation scheme.

Mr. C. Ward also spoke, and after some hours of social harmony, the meeting closed with the usual vote of thanks.”

**Tipton Herald 3/1/1903**

“The members of the Sick and Draw Club held at the house of Mr. *J. E. Norris*, NEW INNS, High Street, held their annual draw on Christmas Eve.....”

**Tipton Herald 5/9/1903**

“On Monday evening Mr. *J. R. Norris*, of the NEW INN, High Street, invited a number of relatives and friends to supper in commemoration of his 68th birthday. A substantial repast was served up in Mr. and Mrs. *Norris*’s usual style, and after the withdrawal of the cloth Mr. A. Bennett was voted to the chair, and Mr. J. Hartshorne to the vice chair.....”

*Joseph Bowater* was convicted of allowing drunkenness on his licensed premises, on 15th March 1908.

Structural alterations were made in 1909.

[1963]

Closed  
Demolished

## OLD BELL

8, (7), Hill Street, (Netherton Hill), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

J. Rolinson and Son [1903]  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Anna Maria Wright [1835] – [1850]  
William Wright [1854] – **1867**)  
Miss Mary Wright [1870]  
Solomon Garrett [1871] – **[1881]**;  
Mrs. Elizabeth Garrett (**1881** – [ ]  
Samuel Cooksey [1884] – [1891]  
Robert Stanger [1892]  
John Charles [1895]  
Edward Hampton [1895] – [1896]  
Joseph Bowater [1900] – **1905**);  
Thomas Shirley (**1905** – [ ]  
H W Round [1906]  
Jesse Grigg [1906]  
Mark Owen Baugh [1911]  
Joseph Foley (**1911** – **1918**);  
David Arthur Darby (**1918** – **1928**);  
John Henry Walker (**1928** – **1931**);  
David Arthur Darby (**1931** – **1932**);  
James Holmes (**1932** – **1934**);  
Una Dorothy Holmes (**1934** – **1937**);  
Bert Hughes (**1937** – [1941]  
Reginald Leslie Homer [ ] – **1959**)

Samuel Cooksey [1891]

### NOTES

7, Hill Street [1881], [1884], [1900], [1901]  
8, Hill Street [1888], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1911], [1912], [1913], [1916],  
[1921]

BELL [1842], [1891], [1901], [1905], [1906], [1913]  
YE OLD BELL [1911]

Plan available at Dudley Archives.

*Anna Maria Wright* = Hannah Maria Wright = Ann Maria Wright

*Ann Maria Wright*, beer seller, Netherton. [1841]

### 1841 Census

Netherton Hill

- [1] *Anna Wright* (60), victualler;
- [2] *William Wright* (25), basket maker, born Worcestershire;
- [3] *Ruth Wright* (14);
- [4] *Ann Wright* (11), born Worcestershire:

*Mrs. Hannah Maria Wright*, beer retailer, Netherton. [1850]

*William Wright*, retailer of beer, Netherton. [1862]

### Dudley Herald 6/4/1867

“Death on 1st inst. aged 64 years, *William Wright* of Netherton, innkeeper.”

### 1871 Census

7, Hill Street – OLD BELL INN

- [1] *Solomon Garratt* (50), victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Garratt* (50), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Rebecca Garratt* (20), daughter, shop keeper, born Netherton;
- [4] *Jane Garratt* (17), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] *Julia Garratt* (14), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [6] *Anne Garratt* (11), daughter, scholar, born Netherton:

### Smethwick Telephone 21/6/1884

“Meeting of miners held at OLD BELL INN, Netherton.....”

- To discuss the Wages question.

### 1891 Census

8, Hill Street – BELL INN

- [1] *Samuel Cooksey* (34), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Mary Jane Cooksey* (34), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Maria Martin* (57), mother, widow, born Netherton;
- [4] *Mary Matthews* (12), friend, scholar, born Netherton:

### Dudley Herald 1/9/1900

Customers and friends of *Joseph Bowater*, BELL INN, Netherton (about 50 of them) went on an annual outing.

### 1901 Census

8, Hill Street

- [1] *Joseph Bowater* (39), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Elizabeth Bowater* (37), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Elizabeth Bowater* (14), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Phoebe Astley* (32), visitor, born Dudley:

*Joseph Bowater* was a committee member of Dudley and District Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1902]

### 1911 Census

8, Hill Street

- [1] *Mark Owen Baugh* (42), licensed victualler, born Pensnett;
- [2] *Harriet Baugh* (46), wife, married 20 years, domestic help, born Netherton;
- [3] *Norah Baugh* (13), daughter, born Droitwich;
- [4] *Reginald Baugh* (12), son, born Netherton;
- [5] *Rose Hingley* (29), domestic servant, born Hasbury:

The license was referred to the Compensation Authority in March 1959.  
It closed on 27th February 1960.

## OLD BUILDING

Windmill End, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

George Constable [ ] - **1875**);  
Rosannah Constable (**1875** - [ ]

### NOTES

#### **Dudley Herald 20/3/1875**

“*George Constable* bought the OLD BUILDING, Windmill End ..... deserted his wife, *Rosannah* ..... license transferred to *Rosannah*.....”

## OLD BUSH

46, (17), Windmill End, (Darby Hand), NETHERTON

## OWNERS

T. Salt and Co. Ltd.

## LICENSEES

Crew and Thorney [1842]  
Thomas Dallow [1855] – [1861]  
Samuel Willetts [ ] – **1870**;  
Henry Herp (**1870** – [ ]  
Samuel Willetts [1872] – [1873]  
Elijah Bywater [1876] – [1884]  
Mrs. Lavinia Gill [1888] – [1896]  
Edwin T Adams [1900] – [1901]  
David Devonport [1903] – **1904**;  
Joseph Boilstone (**1904** – [1906]  
Edward Devonport (**1910** – **1913**)

## NOTES

Darby Hand [1842], [1855], [1861]  
17, Windmill End [1884], [1900], [1901], [1903], [1910], [1912]  
46, Windmill End [1911], [1912]

*Thomas Dallow*, beer retailer, OLD BUSH, Darby Hand. [1855]

### 1861 Census

Darby End

- [1] *Thomas Dallow* (42), victualler, born Blakenall;
- [2] *Elizabeth Dallow* (40), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Ellen Dallow* (19), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *James William Dallow* (13), son, born Dudley;
- [5] *John Dallow* (9), son, born Dudley;
- [6] *Thomas Dallow* (1), grandson, born Dudley;
- [7] *John Watkins* (23), lodger, boat loader, born Bromyard, Herefordshire:

*Samuel Willetts*, beer retailer, Windmill End [1872]

### 1881 Census

17, Windmill End

- [1] *Elijah Bywater* (31), licensed victualler, born Old Hill;
- [2] *Ann B. Bywater* (31), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Thomas Bywater* (7), son, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Esther Bywater* (6), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] *George Bywater* (4), son, born Dudley;
- [6] *Albert H. Bywater* (2), son, born Dudley;
- [7] *Mary J. Bywater* (5 months), daughter, born Dudley;
- [8] *Elizabeth Brooks* (27), general servant, born Dudley:

*Lavinia Gill* = Levinia Gill = Livinia Gill

### 1891 Census

17, Windmill End – OLD BUSH INN

- [1] Benjamin Gill (52), coal miner, born Netherton;
- [2] *Levinia Gill* (51), wife, born Mushroom Green;
- [3] Walter Gill (20), son, coal miner, born Mushroom Green;
- [4] Harry Gill (15), son, factory labourer, born Mushroom Green;
- [5] Elizabeth Homer (13), granddaughter, servant, born Cradley Forge:

### County Express 29/12/1900 - Advert

“Rowley, Windmill End, Netherton, and Bilston.

Large And Very Important Sale of Freehold Licensed Houses, The value of which cannot be over-estimated, situate in the midst of the above great Industrial centres, and necessarily surrounded by a large Working Class Population.

To Brewers, Wine & Spirit Merchants, Maltsters, and Others.

Herbert Humphries, F.A.I., has the privilege of announcing that he has been especially instructed to Offer By Public Auction, at the DUDLEY ARMS HOTEL, Dudley, on Tuesday, January 15th, 1901, at 6.30 o'clock, subject to conditions then to be read:—.....

Lot 5.— A Practically Double-fronted Fully-Licensed Inn, The OLD BUSH, Windmill End, in the occupation of Mr. *Adams*, having good Trading Accommodation, on the Main Road, and an additional Bar and Smoke Room on the Upper Floor, opening out and having a capital frontage on the Canal Towing Path, where there is an immense traffic. This is a very snug House, and has always transacted a good and regular Business.....

Remarks.— This sale offers a most exceptional opportunity to Brewers and others of acquiring most valuable Licensed Premises. Each Lot occupies a fine trading position being surrounded by large works, blast furnaces, collieries, brickworks, etc., etc., which gives employment to a dense population.

For further particulars, and to inspect Conditions of sale, apply to the Auctioneer.

Offices: Brierley Hill and Stourbridge.”

### 1901 Census

17, Windmill End – OLD BUSH INN

- [1] *Edwin Adams* (33), chainmaker and licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] Sarah Adams (36), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Ewart Adams (15), son, boat man, labourer, born Dudley;
- [4] Mabel Adams (13), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] Harry Adams (9), son, born Dudley;
- [6] Agnes Adams (5), daughter, born Dudley;
- [7] Lenda Adams (3), daughter, born Dudley;
- [8] Ruby Redvers Adams (5 months), son, born Dudley;
- [9] Gertie Audrey Adams (5 months), daughter, born Dudley:

*Edward Devonport* = Edward Devenport

### 1911 Census

46, Windmill End – The OLD BUSH

- [1] *Edward Devenport* (59), publican, born Dudley;
- [2] Sarah Ann Devenport (58), wife, married 40 years, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] Edward Devenport (30), son, bricklayer, born Rowley;
- [4] Gladdis Devenport (14), daughter, born Dudley:



## OLD COTTAGE

24, (16), Simms Lane / St. James Street, (Llewelyn Street), Netherton Hill, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Abigail Hampton

### LICENSEES

John Hampton [1864] – [1906]

Abigail Hampton [ ] – **1910**):

### NOTES

16, Simms Lane [1876], [1880], [1884], [1888]

24, Simms Lane [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1905]

It had a beerhouse license.

#### **‘Inns and Inn Signs of Dudley’ by Mark H. Washington Fletcher**

“This old inn stood on the corner of Llewelyn Street and Simms Lane, and was for many years the home of *John* and *Abigail Hampton*, brother and sister, who inherited it from their father, together with a large sum of money, and a dozen cottages. They were an ‘odd pair’. *John* did the brewing, looked after the property and a large garden, and lent money. *Abigail* looked after the house and the bar. When you went in for ale, *Abigail* would get a tallow candle, light it with a paper squill at the kitchen fire, and go down the cellar and draw a can of ale from the wood, bring it up and measure it in the bar, and take back to the barrel that which was over, before she gave you the ale. If change was required, you waited whilst she went upstairs to get it.....”

It was a home brew house.

*John Hampton*, beer retailer, Netherton Hill. [1864], [1865]

A spirit license was granted in August 1867.

#### **1901 Census**

24, Simms Lane

[1] *John Hampton* (56), innkeeper, born Dudley;

[2] *Abigail Hampton* (60), sister, living on own means, born Dudley:

*John Hampton* and *Abigail Hampton* left their money to build St. John’s Church in Dudley Wood.

*Abigail Hampton* died on 1st October 1912 aged 72.

The license renewal was refused on 27th May 1910.

Compensation Authority claim £500 – offer £100 – Inland Revenue paid £275.

## **OLD COTTAGE SPRING**

7, Dudley Wood, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

Isaac Willetts [1873]

### NOTES

Check COTTAGE SPRING, Bowling Green.

## OLD CROWN

119, (76), Halesowen Road, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Thomas Darby, Colemans Hill, Cradley [1920]  
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1930)

### LICENSEES

George Morgan [1854] – [1855]  
Mrs. Sally Morgan [1860]  
Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan [1861] – [1865]  
Job Hancox [ ] – **1869**;  
Thomas Hartshorne (**1869** – [ ]  
William H J Fellows [1876]  
Joseph Cole [1880]  
William Cashmore [1884] – [1901]  
Mrs. Hannah Cashmore [1903] – **1926**;  
Edith Cashmore (**1926** – **1931**);  
William Taylor (**1931** – [1941]  
Samuel Horace Pugh [1955]

### NOTES

76, Halesowen Road [1884], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1903], [1909]  
119, Halesowen Road [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921]

CROWN [1891]

OLD CROWN [1855], [1865], [1870], [1873], [1876], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1912]

T. W. Williams (Rowley) beers were sold here.

### 1861 Census

Halesowen Road – Magpie Row

- [1] *Elizabeth Morgan* (38), widow, victualler, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] *Mary Morgan* (19), daughter, born Pensnett;
- [3] *George Morgan* (14), son, scholar, born Pensnett;
- [4] *Isabella Morgan* (12), daughter, scholar, born Pensnett;
- [5] *Priscilla Morgan* (8), daughter, scholar, born Old Hill;
- [6] *Elizabeth Morgan* (4), daughter, scholar, born Dudley Wood;
- [7] *John A. Morgan* (2), son, born Dudley Wood:

### 1871 Census

76, Halesowen Road – OLD CROWN

“No body slept in the house on April 2”

### 1881 Census

76, Halesowen Road – Magpie Row

- [1] *William Cashmore* (26), horse driver for corn dealer, born Rowley;
- [2] *Hannah Cashmore* (21), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Charles F. Cashmore* (1), son, born Netherton;
- [4] *May A. Johnson* (19), domestic servant, born Blackheath:

### 1891 Census

Halesowen Road – Magpie Row – CROWN INN

- [1] *William Cashmore* (36), publican, born Rowley;
- [2] *Hannah Cashmore* (31), born Netherton;
- [3] *Frederick Charles Cashmore* (11), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [4] *Minnie Cashmore* (9), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] *Samuel Cashmore* (8), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [6] *Eliza Jane Cashmore* (5), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [7] *Harry Cashmore* (3), son, born Netherton;
- [8] *Maria Cashmore* (20), domestic servant, born Netherton:

*William Cashmore* was married to *Hannah*.

They were the parents of *Samuel*.

### 1911 Census

119, Halesowen Road

- [1] *Hannah Cashmore* (52), widow, innkeeper, born Dudley;
- [2] *Frederick Cashmore* (31), son, clay moulder, born Dudley;
- [3] *Edith Cashmore* (28), wife, married 3 years, assisting in the business, born Dudley;
- [4] *Harriet Priest* (18), general servant, born Dudley:

Closed

The license was transferred to the MOOT MEET in 1957.

## OLD CROWN

Dudley Wood, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

James Bridge [1849] – [1850]

### NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

*James Bridge*, beer retailer, Dudley Wood. [1849], [1850]

#### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 29/5/1858 - Advert**

“To be Sold, by Private Contract, at the OLD CROWN INN, Dudley Wood, on Wednesday, June the 2nd, at Seven o’clock in the Evening, Two Dwelling Houses.....”

## **OLD SOLDIER**

Soldiers Hill, NETHERTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

Check ROYAL MARINE.

## OLD SWAN

89, (14), (6), (5), Halesowen Road, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Jeston Humphrey

John Young (acquired on 22nd April 1863 for £430)

Thomas Hartshorne Snr. (acquired on 1st October 1872)

Thomas Lord Hartshorne, 12, Northfield Road, Netherton (acquired in 1883)

Elizabeth and Clarice Foley (acquired in 1938)

Doris Pardoe (acquired in 1964)

Sid Allport (acquired in 1984)

Mercia Venture Capital Ltd. (Netherton Ales PLC) (acquired on 25th April 1985)

T. Hoskins Ltd. (acquired in November 1987 for £250,000)

Wiltshire Brewery (acquired in 1989)

Strongact (Premier Midland Ales) (acquired in January 1991)

Punch Taverns (acquired in 2000)

### LICENSEES

Joseph Turner [1841]

Thomas James [1841] – [1850]

John Roper [1851] – [1855]

John Northall [1861] – [1862]

John Young (1863 – [ ])

Benjamin Woodhouse [1864] – 1868)

Benjamin Woodhouse [1870]

George Baker [1871] – [1881]

Edward Evans [1880] – [1888]

John Andrew Harriss [1891] – [1896]

Albert Harvey [1900]

William Chilton [1901] – [1909]

Zachariah Marsh [1909] – 1912);

Albert Lyndon (1912 – 1924);

Clifford Harris Pearson (1924 – 1927);

Thomas Hartshorne Jnr. (1927 – 1928);

Harry Brown (1928 – 1932);

Frederick Pardoe (1932 – 1952);

Doris Clara Pardoe (1952 – 1983);

Sidney Allport (1983 – 1985);

Timothy James Newey (1985 – 1987);

Timothy John Holder (1987);

John Kesler (1987);

Valerie 'Val' Chapman (m. Harris) (1987 – 1988);

Adrian Simms (1988 – 1989);

Karen Jane Jones (1989);

Peter Charles Coleman (1989);

Mandy Frances Collins (1990 – [ ])

Georgina Calow [1993] – [1994]

Timothy James 'Tim' Newey (2000 – [2015])

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### NOTICE.

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 1/- per Gallon, cash on delivery. WINES AND SPIRITS of the best quality direct from Bond. CIGARS a speciality. Samples of Ales free to all. Note the above address.

Z. MARSH.  
Proprietor, LORD HARTSHORN

Advert 1910



## NOTES

5, Halesowen Road [1871], [1873], [1880]  
6, Halesowen Road [1884], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1908]  
14, Halesowen Road [1911], [1912], [1913], [1921]  
89, Halesowen Road [1993], [1997], [2003]

WHITE SWAN [1864], [1865], [1873], 1903], [1909], [1910]  
OLD SWAN [1868], [1912]  
SWAN [1870], [1872], [1873], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901]

It had a beerhouse license.

Grade II listed.

It was listed in 'The CAMRA National Inventory' of pub interiors of outstanding historic interest.

### **'Black Country Breweries' by Joseph McKenna**

".....The present pub and brewery date from 1863, when the terrace it belonged to were built. The earliest surviving deed relating to the OLD SWAN, dated 22nd April 1863, records that the premises included a brew house, stables, outbuildings and gardens....."

It was the headquarters of Netherton Cricket Club.

[1840]

*Joseph Turner* was also a carter. [1841]

He was married to Sophia.

### **1851 Census**

Halesowen Road

- [1] *John Roper* (24), victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Patience Roper* (25), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Thomas James Roper* (72), stone getter, born Burton, Derbyshire;
- [4] *Robert James Roper* (23), son, stone getter, born Netherton;
- [5] *Thomas James* (21), son, stone getter, born Netherton;
- [6] *Ellen Raybould* (16), servant, born Netherton:

*John Roper* issued tokens from here.

*John Roper* was married to Catherine.

### **1861 Census**

Halesowen Road

- [1] *John Northall* (31), publican, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Rebecca Northall* (32), wife, born Halesowen;
- [3] *Isaiah Northall* (8), son, scholar, born Rowley;
- [4] *Annie Northall* (7), daughter, scholar, born Rowley;
- [5] *Sarah J. Northall* (3), daughter, born Rowley;
- [6] *Elizabeth Davies* (18), house servant, born Netherton:

### **Dudley Herald 7/3/1868 - Advert**

"WHITE SWAN INN, near the schools, Netherton ..... to be sold by auction 9th March ..... all the brewing utensils, bar fittings and public house effects, belonging to Mr. *Benjamin Woodhouse*, OLD SWAN INN, opposite the schools in Netherton, who is leaving the premises being untenable through mining operations."



George Baker married Sophia Hartshorne, daughter of Thomas.

### 1871 Census

5, Halesowen Road – SWAN INN

- [1] Thomas Hartshorn (51), marine store dealer, born Witecraft, Gloucestershire;
- [2] Esther Hartshorn (49), wife, born Rowley;
- [3] George Baker (23), son in law, publican, born Dudley;
- [4] Sophia Baker (23), wife, born Bilston;
- [5] Richard Hartshorn (26), son, marine store dealer, born Rowley;
- [6] Sushannah Hartshorn (17), daughter, domestic servant, born Rowley;
- [7] Joseph Hartshorn (14), son, scholar, born Rowley;
- [8] Thomas Hartshorn (8), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [9] Lucy Baker (5 months), daughter, born Dudley;

[The relationship to the head is confusing, but I suspect George and Sophia Baker had a daughter named Lucy.]

### What's Brewing – April 1985

“In 1872, *Thomas Hartshorne* was described as a Marine Store Dealer from Gloucestershire. He bought the homebrew pub, and the property remained in the *Hartshorne* family for 92 years.”

He retired to Kinver.”

### 1881 Census

Halesowen Road

- [1] Edward Evans (49), engineer, born Blockwich [Bloxwich?];
- [2] Sarah Evans (39), wife, born Old Hill;
- [3] Susannah Evans (22), daughter, born Windmill End;
- [4] Elizabeth Evans (12), daughter, born Windmill End;
- [5] John T. Evans (11), son, scholar, born Priestfield;
- [6] Edward Evans (9), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [7] William S. Evans (6), son, scholar, born Walsall;
- [8] Henry C. Evans (1 month), son, born Netherton;

John Andrew Harriss = John Andrew Harris

### 1891 Census

6, Halesowen Road – SWAN INN

- [1] John Andrew Harriss (36), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] Susanhannah Harriss (37), wife, born Rowley;
- [3] William Thomas Harriss (3), son, born Netherton;
- [4] Ruth Baylis (15), general servant, born Netherton;

### 1901 Census

6, Halesowen Road

- [1] William Chilton (41), public house manager, born Tipton;
- [2] Mary Ann Chilton (42), wife, born Saltney, Cheshire;
- [3] Robert Chilton (17), son, born Tipton;
- [4] Emily Chilton (13), daughter, born Tipton;
- [5] Florrie Chilton (10), daughter, born Tipton;
- [6] Lily Chilton (7), daughter, born Tipton;
- [7] William Chilton (3), son, born Dudley;
- [8] Lizzie Hasdell (20), general servant, born Tipton;

### **Tipton Herald 4/4/1903**

“Thomas Childs, Cradley Road, Netherton, was charged with being on licensed premises, and procuring a drink for a drunken person.

Mr. *Chilton*, of the WHITE SWAN, Netherton, said he came in and found a man named Bennett the worse for drink. He asked his wife if she had supplied him with anything, and she said she had not, and had spoken to Childs about giving him some of his beer.

Mrs. *Chilton* said she supplied Childs with drink, and he gave the man some of it.

PS Lane said William Bennett had been fined for being drunk.

Defendant denied that he had called for any beer, and Bennett swore that the beer was bought and supplied to him, and not to Childs.

Mr. Barradale said defendant swore at the hearing of the case against Bennett that it was he who purchased the beer. Defendant was fined 20s and costs.”

### **Tipton Herald 20/11/1909 - Advert**

“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. Samples of Ales free to all. Note the above address.

*Z. Marsh*. Proprietor, *Lord Hartshorn*.”

*Thomas Lord Hartshorne* was married to *Mary Ann*.  
He died in 1938.

*Zachariah Marsh* was also a brewer. [1910]

### **The Advertiser 31/12/1910 - Advert**

“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 for *Harry Brown* and *Fred Pardoe*. [1931]  
He was followed by *Solomon 'Sam' Cooksey*, and after him his son *George*.

*Doris Pardoe* applied for an off license for 4, Priory Court, Dudley in 1950.

*Frederick Pardoe* married *Doris Clara Jones* on 25th October 1918.  
He died in 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.”

*Doris Pardoe* was born on 28th August 1899 in Bridgtown, Cannock.

She was the daughter of Edward Elcock and Erena Jones.

She died on 1st April 1984.

### **Blackcountryman (Autumn 1972)**

#### **‘The Brewers Swan Sung’**

“.....One brewery still maintains the brewing traditions of Netherton, the OLD SWAN brewery, Halesowen Road. In 1921, *Albert Lyndon* was brewing at the OLD SWAN INN, 14, Halesowen Road, and he was followed in 1928 by Harry Brown. Who went before is not known, but when in 1932, *Frederick Pardoe* came to the inn, it was the beginning of a 40 year stay, and it is hoped, many more for his wife Mrs. *D. C. Pardoe*, the present owner.....

Mrs. *Pardoe* recalled that she thought the residency of the OLD SWAN would be a short term arrangement, as she was not immediately endeared to the area. The inn at the time belonged to *Tommy Hartshorne*, a local rag and bone merchant, from whom the *Pardoe's* leased it, while the Hartshorne family continued to live in one of the pair of old houses in the yard at the rear. On Mr. Hartshorne's death, the houses were let to two families. The 2 year old son of one of these was to pester Mrs. *Pardoe* for a job when he was older, and he still keeps the business.

The OLD SWAN, with its splendid enameled ceiling depicting a swan, its old stove, and ancient weighing machine, the gadget on the bar for opening the old style glass-marbled pop bottles, and its bright, swan etched bar mirrors, remains along with its sister inn – the WHITE SWAN on the Russells Hall estate, Dudley, an outlet for Netherton Home Brewed Ales.”

Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes (Lodge No. 3645) met here in the 1930s.

*Sidney Allport* was born c.1922 in Netherton.

He married Brenda Pardoe, daughter of Frederick and Doris.

He worked at Grazebrook's, Pear Tree Lane.

He was captain of Netherton Cricket Club.

He died on 20th June 2008.

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 extended into two next door shops and reopened 31st October 1986 after a £220,000 refit.

*Mandy Collins* was born in Blackheath.

It closed in February 2000

It reopened on 10th November 2000.

Tim Newey was a verger at St. Andrews Church.  
See also ELEPHANT AND CASTLE.

Val Chapman married Mr. Harris in 1988.

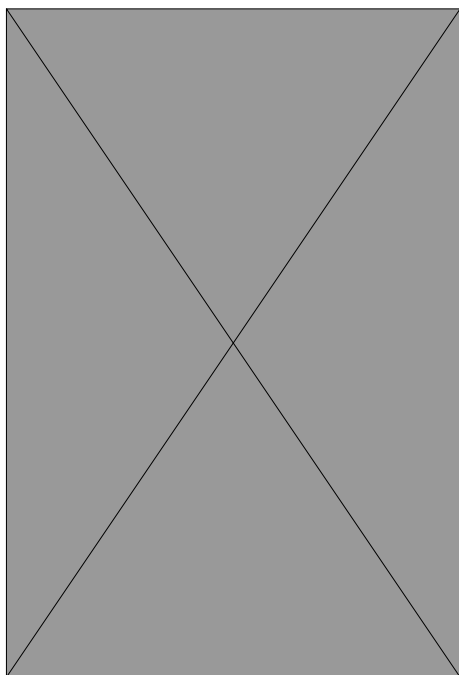
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Doris 'Ma' and Fred Pardoe



1993



2015

## OLD SWAN +

NETHERTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

J W Elcock [ ]

NOTES

*J. W. Elcock* issued tokens from here.





## PACK HORSE

29, (39), Hill Street, (31, Hampton Street), (Netherton Hill), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Earl of Dudley

William Onslow

J. Rolinson and Son Ltd. (acquired on 1st December 1900 for £3,100)

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. [1961]

### LICENSEES

Daniel Hampton **(1868 - [1871])**

Richard Rollinson **(1872 - [1884])**

George Mountford [1888]

Herbert Dingby Edwards [1891]

Joseph Hotchkiss [1892]

Walter Henry Taylor [1896]

Richard Robinson [c.1898]

William Onslow [1900] - [1901]

George Ratcliffe [1903]

Hannah F Ratcliffe [1903] - **1905);**

S E Wharton **(1905 - [1906])**

Edwin Hadley **(1911 - 1915);**

William Bell **(1915 - 1917);**

Arthur William Marshall **(1917);**

Charles Frederick Hotchkiss **(1917 - 1921);**

William James Horton **(1921 - 1934);**

James Lane **(1934 - 1937);**

Harry Ash **(1937 - 1938);**

William Jeavons **(1938 - [ ])**

Edward Payne [ ] - **1967);**

Harry Horan **(1967 - 1974);**

William Jackson **(1974 - 1975);**

Raymond George Plant **(1975 - 1976);**

Terence Joseph Billingham **(1976 - 1980);**

Victor Douglas Chapman **(1980 - 1984);**

Harry Horan **(1984 - 1987);**

Lawson Anthony Freeman **(1987);**

Carole Ann Gatenby **(1987 - 1988);**

Leslie David William Stirling **(1988 - 1989);**

Robert George Aston **(1989 - 1991);**

Peter Leonard George Hyde **(1991);**

Clair Elizabeth Beech **(1991 - [ ])**

Mohammed Raqid Sabir **(1996 - [1997])**



c. 1980s



## NOTES

29, Hill Street [1891], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1903], [1904], [1911], [1912], [1913], [1916], [1921], [1994]

39, Hill Street [1905], [1906] – possibly typographical errors

OLD PACK HORSE [1880], [1884], [1888], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1912]

PACK HORSE [1891], [1900], [1901]

It fronted the Netherton New Brewery (almost destroyed by fire on 26th March 1895).

The Five Ways Brewery moved here to expand c.1910.

By 1925 the buildings were used as a carpenter's shop.

Plan available at Dudley Archives.

### Dudley Herald 22/8/1868

“License application for PACK HORSE INN, Netherton Hill by *Daniel Hampton* ..... granted.”

*Daniel Hampton*, beer retailer, Netherton Hill. [1870]

### 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:

*Daniel Hampton* died c.1871.

*Richard Rollinson*, PACK HORSE and brewer, Hill Street. [1876]

### Dudley Herald 22/4/1876

“Early on Saturday morning the Netherton Hill Brewery, belonging to Mr. *Richard Rollinson* was totally destroyed by fire. The building has only recently been completed, and it was raised at considerable cost, internal fittings of superior character having been adopted, as well as the most modern appliances. At 10am Mr. *Rollinson* was attending to some ale in working, and when he left the brewery all was right. At half past two in the morning a whitesmith named *Joseph Rann*, whilst passing over Church Hill discovered that a fire had broken out and flames were issuing from the basement storey. He raised an alarm and Mr. *Rollinson* with the other inmates of the PACK HORSE INN, adjoining the brewery were at once aroused. Police Sergeant *Clarke* and PC *Hughes* were soon upon the ground and a large number of the inhabitants assembled, but efforts to arrest what had now become a tremendous conflagration were quite unavailing.

There were no stand pipes and the only way in which water could be got was by buckets. Considering that the building is situated upon the highest point of Netherton and that the flames were fanned by strong winds, it is not surprising that in a very short time the main portion of the brewery was a roofless ruin. Although the fire brigade under the command of Mr. Chief Superintendent *Burton* arrived in 12 minutes after information had been conveyed to the Dudley Police Station they found the brewery with little exception completely gutted. Nothing was left but the bare and tottering walls. All that could be done was to prevent the spread of the fire and to save some of the property from further destruction. Approach to the wrecked building was highly dangerous, and whilst the debris was being removed there were slight casualties. The origin of the fire is unknown.

During the progress of the fire, scandalous robberies were committed by the mob. £30 is an amount mentioned as having been taken out of the PACK HORSE INN and quantities of liquors as well as furniture. The brewery was insured in the Commercial Union Assurance Society for £4,500 and the damage done amounts to £2,500. Mr. *Rollinson* had only been recently insured and paid the premium two days previous to the fire.”

### 1881 Census

Hill Street

- [1] *Richard Rollinson* (35), unmarried, brewer and licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] Sarah Hampton (66), aunt, born Netherton;
- [3] Henry Rollinson (54), lodger, brickmaker (master), born Netherton:

*Richard Rollinson* was declared bankrupt in August 1885.

### London Gazette 12/8/1898

“*Richard Robinson*, PACK HORSE INN and New Brewery, Netherton Hill, Netherton, Worcestershire, Licensed Victualler and Brewer.

Court: Dudley.

Date of Order: June 21, 1898

Nature of Order made: Discharge granted on debtor consenting to Judgment being entered against him in the County Court of Worcestershire, holden at Dudley, for £100, and £1 10s costs.

Grounds named in Order for refusing an Absolute Order of Discharge: Bankrupt had omitted to keep such books of account as are usual and proper in the business carried on by him; had continued to trade after knowing himself to be insolvent; had contracted debts provable in his bankruptcy without having reasonable ground of expectation of being able to pay them; and had within three months preceding the date of Receiving Order given undue preferences to creditors.”

### 1891 Census

29, Hill Street – PACK HORSE

- [1] *Herbert Dingby Edwards* (24), assistant schoolteacher and publican, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] Bertha Edwards (21), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] Ellen Louisa Edwards (2), daughter, born Netherton:

*William Onslow*, OLD PACK HORSE and brewer, 29, Hill Street. [1900]

It was the headquarters of Netherton CC until 1894.

### Dudley Herald 1/12/1900 - Advert

“Auction of brewing plant at PACK HORSE.....”

### 1901 Census

Hill Street – PACKHORSE INN

- [1] *William Onslow* (44), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] Sarah Onslow (43), wife, born Gornal;
- [3] Alice M. M. Onslow (22), daughter, born Netherton;
- [4] Victoria W. Onslow (18), daughter, born Netherton;
- [5] Beatrice Onslow (16), daughter, born Netherton;
- [6] Harry G. Onslow (15), son, born Netherton;
- [7] Silas W. Tilley (9), son, born Netherton;
- [8] Langley G. Onslow (8), son, born Netherton;
- [9] Edith M. Tilley (6), daughter, born Netherton;
- [10] Caroline Russon (19), domestic servant, born Netherton:

### Tipton Herald 5/9/1903

“An occasional license was granted to *George Ratcliffe*, of the PACK HORSE INN, Netherton, on the occasion of the benefit cricket match on Netherton Cricket Ground on Monday.”

### Tipton Herald 28/11/1903

“On Wednesday se-night a dinner in connection with the Netherton Colliery Disaster Committee was held at the PACK HORSE INN, Netherton. The Chairman of the Committee (Mr. J. Round) presided over a good attendance.....”



**1911 Census**

29, Hill Street

[1] Edwin Hadley (43), motor car fitter and licensed victualler, born Birmingham;

[2] Mary Ann Hadley (38), wife, married 7 years, born West Bromwich;

[3] Sidney Hadley (6), son, born Birmingham;

[4] Alice Hadley (4), daughter, born Birmingham:

Closed

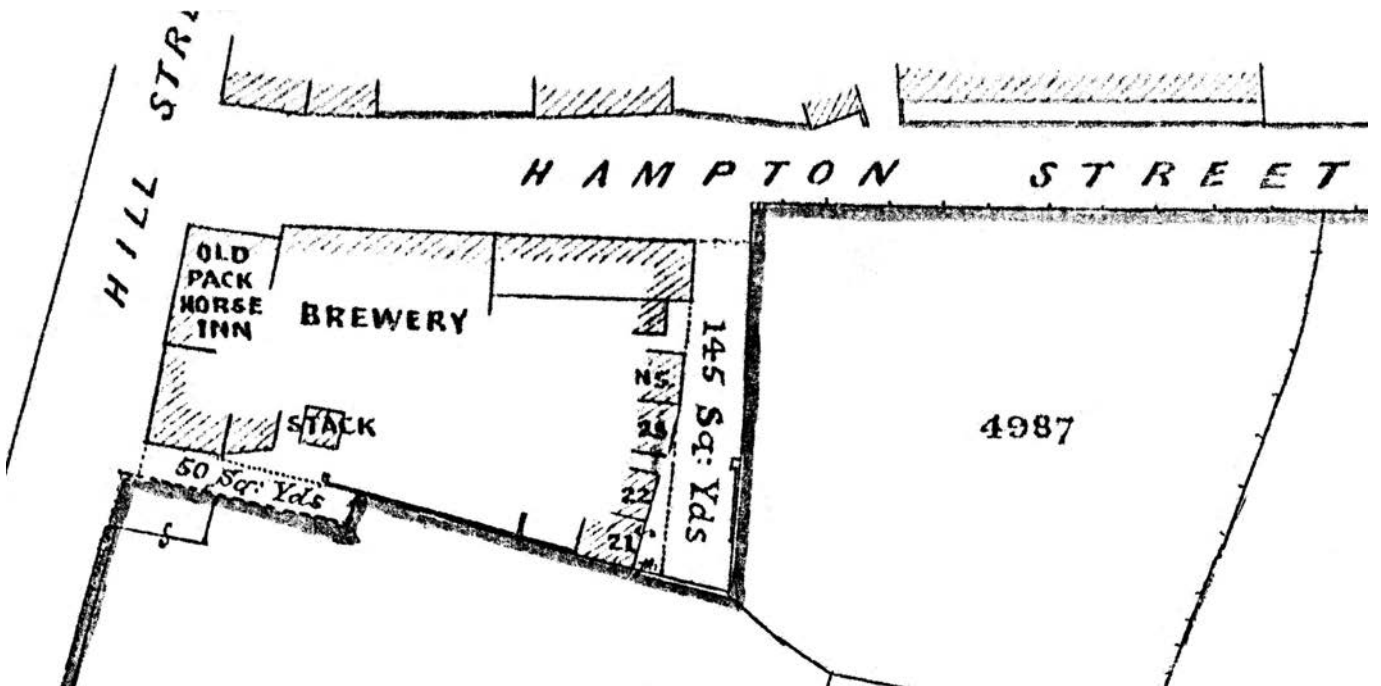
It reopened as the OASIS in June 1996.

Closed [2000], [2007]

It was converted into housing. [2009]



1993



Plan 1891

## PRINCE OF WALES

8, (4), Swan Street, Baptist End, (Cinder Bank), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

J. Rolinson and Son  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Moses Robinson [1870] – [1872]  
Ebenezer Corfield [1892] – [1901]  
Elizabeth Corfield [1911]  
Albert Owen Hale (1913 – 1915);  
Mrs. Ada Hannah Hale (1915 – 1920);  
Albert Owen Hale (1920 – 1932);  
Harry Lester (1932 – [ ]

### NOTES

4, Swan Street [1871], [1900], [1901]  
8, Swan Street [1901], [1911]

It had a beerhouse license.

*Moses Robinson*, beer retailer, Cinder Bank. [1870]

### 1871 Census

4, Swan Street – PRINCE OF WALES  
[1] *Moses Robinson* (33), miner and publican, born Netherton;  
[2] *Emma Robinson* (32), wife, born Netherton;  
[3] *Elisa Robinson* (13), daughter, born Netherton;  
[4] *Emma M. Robinson* (9), daughter, born Netherton;  
[5] *John Robinson* (5), son, born Netherton;  
[6] *Agnes Robinson* (1), born Netherton:

### Dudley Herald 15/1/1876 - Advert

“PRINCE OF WALES, Swan Street, Netherton. To be let and may be entered upon immediately, a first class public house situated in the centre of a mining district, near the Borough of Dudley. The premises are replete with every convenience and the proprietor is retiring through domestic affliction.”

*Ebenezer Corfield*, beer retailer, Swann Street. [1892], [1896]  
[He appeared in the 1891 Census, in Bell Road, as a shoemaker.]

### 1901 Census

8, Swan Street – PRINCE OF WALES INN

- [1] *Ebenezer Corfield* (35), innkeeper, born Dudley;
- [2] *Elizabeth Corfield* (36), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Elijah Corfield* (12), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *Alice May Corfield* (8), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] *Harry Corfield* (7), son, born Dudley;
- [6] *Lily Corfield* (4), daughter, born Dudley;
- [7] *Robert Corfield* (2), son, born Dudley;

### 1911 Census

8, Swan Street

- [1] *Elizabeth Corfield* (46), widow, born Windmill End;
- [2] *Elijah Corfield* (22), son, tailor's apprentice, born 19, Bell Rd, Netherton;
- [3] *Alice May Corfield* (18), daughter, at home (housework), born 8, Swan Street, Netherton;
- [4] *Harry Corfield* (17), son, mechanics apprentice, born 8, Swan Street, Netherton;
- [5] *Lily Corfield* (14), daughter, school, born 8, Swan Street, Netherton;
- [6] *Bertha Martina Corfield* (9), daughter, school, born 8, Swan Street, Netherton;
- [7] *Charlotte Corfield* (8), daughter, school, born 8, Swan Street, Netherton;
- [8] *Kathleen Bessie Corfield* (4), daughter, school, born 8, Swan Street, Netherton;

A full license was granted on 8th April 1948.

[1976]

Closed

## PROVIDENCE

52, (24), (34), (36), Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

J. Rolinson and Son Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Isaac Anson [1870]  
Lyttleton Woodhouse [1870]  
Alfred Wyer [1872]  
James Granger [1873]  
Abraham Fellows [1876]  
Joseph Hill [1880] – [1881]  
William Turner [1888] – [1891]  
Harriet Lester [1895]  
Samuel Lester [1896]  
Jeremiah Hinton [1900] – **1909**);  
Lucy Hinton (**1909** – [ ]  
William Turner (**1910 – 1917**);  
Alfred Taylor (**1917 – 1918**);  
Ruth Kendrick (**1918 – 1920**):

### NOTES

36, Cradley Road [1896], [1900]  
34, Cradley Road [1873], [1881], [1900], [1901], [1903]  
24, Cradley Road [1901], [1906]  
52, Cradley Road [1911], [1912]

PROVIDENCE HOTEL [1873], [1882], [1895], [1896]

*Lyttleton Woodhouse* was fined 5s and costs for serving during prohibited hours in May 1870.

#### 1881 Census

34, Cradley Road  
[1] *Joseph Hill* (51), publican, born Netherton;  
[2] *Hannah Hill* (50), wife, born Netherton:

#### Dudley Herald 18/2/1882

“In liquidation ..... *Abraham Fellows*, late of the PROVIDENCE HOTEL, Primrose Hill ..... now of MALT SHOVEL, Tower Street, Dudley ..... licensed victualler and miner.....”

*William Turner*, beer retailer, 34, Cradley Road. [1888]

### 1891 Census

Cradley Road

- [1] *William Turner* (42), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
  - [2] *Hannah Turner* (35), wife, born Netherton;
  - [3] *Mary Turner* (16), daughter, domestic work, born Netherton;
  - [4] *Elizabeth Turner* (11), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
  - [5] *William Turner* (9), son, scholar, born Netherton;
  - [6] *Joseph Turner* (6), son, scholar, born Netherton;
  - [7] *Sussiah March* (18), friend, domestic work, born Netherton:
- [Was William junior the same person in 1911?]

### 1901 Census

34, Cradley Road

- [1] *Jeremiah Hinton* (36), publican, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Lucy Hinton* (30), wife, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *David Hiram Hinton* (7), son, born Kingswinford;
- [4] *Louie Dunn* (18), domestic servant, born Dudley:

### Tipton Herald 3/1/1903

“The annual dinner of the Providence Angling Club was held at the PROVIDENCE HOTEL, Netherton. After a very enjoyable and substantial repast, served by Mr. and Mrs. *Hinton* in their usual efficient style, the business of the meeting came on. Mr. D. Granger was elected president, Messrs. J. Rolinson, J. Elwell and P. Hanson vice-presidents, and Mr. P. Hinton and Mr. W. Hill treasurer and secretary.....”

### Tipton Herald 19/12/1903

“On Monday night the members of the Netherton Piscatorial Society held their 3rd annual dinner at the PROVIDENCE HOTEL, Cradley Road, when upwards of 20 members sat down to an excellent spread, after which a most enjoyable evening was spent.....”

### Tipton Herald 1/5/1909

“The annual supper in connection with the ‘Bird in Hand’ Lodge, No.1438, of the NUOFG, was held on Saturday, at the PROVIDENCE INN, Netherton. There was a large number present, who partook of a meal well prepared by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. *J. Hinton*. After the cloth was drawn the evening was spent in harmony.....”

### 1911 Census

52, Cradley Road

- [1] *William Turner* (39), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Netherton:

The license renewal was refused on 12th July 1918.

Compensation Authority claim - £2,000.

Inland Revenue paid £1,055 on 10th August 1920.

The license was extinguished on 17th August 1920.

## QUEENS HEAD

47, Simms Lane / St. John Street, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

J. Northwood

John Rolinson and Sons (leased) [1909]  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Joseph Round [1891] – [1892]  
Francis Billingham [1893] – [1901]  
Thomas Devenport **(1911 – 1914);**  
Bertram Billingham **(1914 – 1916);**  
Francis Henry Billingham **(1916 – 1935);**  
Francis Henry Billingham **(1935 – 1940);**  
Frederick William Cobourne **(1940 – 1941);**  
John Edward Wilkes **(1941);**  
Sydney Lawson **(1941 – [ ]**  
Arthur Jinks [1958]

### NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

It had a brewery at the rear.

#### 1891 Census

47, Simms Lane

- [1] *Joseph Round* (49), blacksmith, born Dudley;
- [2] *Hannah Round* (46), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *David Round* (23), son, tailor, born Dudley;
- [4] *Levi Round* (21), son, tailor, born Dudley;
- [5] *Prudence Round* (20), daughter, born Dudley;
- [6] *Agnes Round* (16), daughter, born Dudley;

*Joseph Round*, beer retailer, 47, Simms Lane. [1892]

#### Midland Sun 10/6/1893

“*Francis Billingham*, landlord of the QUEENS HEAD, Netherton, was charged with using the South Staffordshire Water Company’s water for other than domestic services.

Dr. Showell Rogers (Birmingham) prosecuted.

Defendant was fined 10s and costs.”

### 1901 Census

47, Simms Lane

- [1] *Francis Billingham* (42), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Hannah Billingham* (43), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Francis Billingham* (18), son, mineral water drayman, born Dudley;
- [4] *Mary Billingham* (17), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] *Louisa Billingham* (15), daughter, born Dudley;
- [6] *Bertie Billingham* (12), son, born Dudley;
- [7] *Florry Billingham* (10), daughter, born Dudley;
- [8] *Nancey Billingham* (4), daughter, born Dudley;
- [9] *William Billingham* (2), son, born Dudley;

### 1911 Census

47, Simms Lane

- [1] *Thomas Devenport* (40), plater boiler works, born Netherton;
- [2] *Emily Devenport* (37), wife, married 10 years, born Netherton;
- [3] *Thomas Devenport* (9), son, school, born Netherton;
- [4] *John William H. Devenport* (7), son, school, born Netherton;
- [5] *May Allen* (18), general servant, born Old Hill;

*Francis Henry Billingham* was the brewer here. [1916], [1926]

He was married to *Hannah*.

He died on 29th January 1935, aged 75.

It was referred to the Compensation Authority in June 1958.

It closed on 30th May 1959.



## QUEEN VICTORIA

Baptist End, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

John Hill [1855]

### NOTES

*John Hill*, beer retailer, QUEEN VICTORIA, Baptist End. [1855]

## RED COW

38, (37), Belper Row / Gill Street, Darby End, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Samuel Perry  
J. and A. Thompson, Oldbury  
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1945) [1957]  
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Joseph Tilly [1871]  
Joseph Pearson [1876] – **1879**  
John Hayward [1891]  
Samuel Perry [1900] – **1922**;  
Emily Matilda Rose (**1922 – 1924**);  
Herbert Hall (**1924 – 1926**);  
Ernest Robinson (**1926 – 1930**);  
Joseph William Oldfield (**1930 – 1931**);  
Frederick Harris (**1931 – 1932**);  
Benjamin Henry Price (**1932 – 1934**);  
Josiah Bannister (**1934 – [ ]**)  
William Ewart Rose [1957]

### NOTES

38, Belper Row [1871], [1891], [1911]  
37, Belper Row [1900], [1901]

It had a beerhouse license.

It was used as a cock fighting venue.

#### 1871 Census

38, Belper Row  
[1] *Joseph Tilly* (36), publican, born Darby End;  
[2] *Sarah Tilly* (35), wife, born Darby End;  
[3] *Thomas Tilly* (9), son, born Darby End;  
[4] *Sarah Tilly* (5), daughter, born Darby End;  
[5] *Mary Ann Tilly* (2), daughter, born Darby End;  
[6] *Elizabeth Ashman* (22), general servant, born Rowley:

*Joseph Pearson*, beer retailer, Darby End. [1876]

*Joseph Pearson* died on 15th March 1879.

*Samuel Perry* was born c.1849.  
He issued tokens from here.  
He was also a farmer.

### 1891 Census

38, Belper Row – Public House – RED COW

- [1] *John Hayward* (47), ironworker, born Dudley;
- [2] *Hariett Hayward* (40), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *E. Levina Hayward* (18), daughter, born Dudley:

### 1901 Census

Belper Row – RED COW

- [1] *Samuel Perry* (52), farmer and publican, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Mary Perry* (53), wife, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Harry Rose* (28), son in law, pottery labourer, born Rowley Regis;
- [4] *Emily Rose* (27), daughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [5] *Dora M. Rose* (1), granddaughter, born Rowley Regis;
- [6] *Mary A. Taylor* (12), boarder, born Rowley Regis:

### Dudley Herald 11/2/1905

“RED COW, Darby Hand ..... had had a beerhouse license for about fifty years ..... situate on the Barr’s Estate, at the junction of two streets, Belper Road and Gill Street.”

### 1911 Census

38, Belper Row

- [1] *Samuel Perry* (62), beerhouse keeper, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Mary Perry* (63), wife, married 30 years, born Rowley Regis;
- [3] *Emily Rose* (39), daughter, widow, assisting in business, born Netherton;
- [4] *Dora Marion Rose* (11), granddaughter, school, born Netherton;
- [5] *Hilda Florence Rose* (9), granddaughter, school, born Netherton;
- [6] *Louisa Bate* (15), domestic servant, born Rowley Regis:

### Bilston and Willenhall Times 13/1/1934 - Advert

“.....Auction at the DUDLEY ARMS HOTEL, Dudley, on Friday, January 26th, 1934 ..... All that well situated double fronted On-Beerhouse known as the RED COW INN, Darby End, containing Entrance and side passages, spacious Vaults 24ft x 15ft with two entrances, Tap Room 24ft x 9ft, Smoke Room, front Sitting Room, Washhouse and Stores, Club Room, three Bedrooms, Box Room and excellent Cellar, together with rolling way, two W.C.’s, Piggery and garden as now occupied by the owner Mrs. *Price*, who will give vacant possession.

The foregoing licensed Property is situate in a thickly populated works district is admirably adapted for doing a good trade and should command the attention of those looking for a house for occupation or Brewers wishing to increase their barrelage.....”

A wine license was granted on 4th March 1937.

A full license was granted in February 1957.

It closed on 14th May 1960.

Demolished

## RED LION

72, Chapel Street, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON

## OWNERS

John Downing, The Black Horse Brewery, Dudley  
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (acquired 1924)  
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. (acquired 1939)

## LICENSEES

Thomas Sheldon [1855]  
John Johnson Jnr [c.1860]  
Fred Reeve [1911] - **1928**);  
Elizabeth Reeve (**1928 - 1933**);  
Walter Richard Blight (**1933 - 1934**);  
Daniel Potter (**1934 - [ ]**)

## NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

*Thomas Sheldon*, beer retailer, RED LION, Primrose Hill. [1855]

### London Gazette 5/4/1861

“WHEREAS a Petition of *John Johnson* the younger, at present and for one year and seven weeks last past residing at Primrose-hill, Netherton, in the parish of Dudley, in the county of Worcester, for the last five months and three weeks of the above-named period being in lodgings at Primrose-hill, Netherton aforesaid, and for the remaining portion of the said above-named period residing thereto, residing at Pensnett, in the parish of Kingswinford, in the county of Stafford, for the last seven weeks of the firstly above-named period being employed as a Carter, and for three months, other portion of the firstly above-named period, being out of employment, and for one month, other portion of the firstly above-named period, being employed as a traveller to a Gas-tube Manufacturer, and for eight months, the remaining portion of the firstly above-named period carrying on the business of a Retailer of Beer, and dealer in Tobacco, and for three years previous thereto carrying on the business of a Huckster at Pensnett Court, at his office, at the Court-house, Priory-street, aforesaid, an insolvent debtor, having been filed in the Dudley, the Official Assignee of the estate and effects of County Court of Worcestershire, at Dudley, and an interim order for protection from process having been given to the said *John Johnson* the younger, under the provisions of the Statutes in that case made and provided, the said *John Johnson* the younger is hereby required to appear before the said Court, on the 20th day of April instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon precisely, for his first examination touching his debts, estate, and effects, and to be further dealt with according to the provisions of the said Statutes; and the choice of the creditors' assignees is to take place at the time so appointed. All persons indebted to the said *John Johnson* the younger, or that have any of his effects, are not to pay or deliver the same but to Mr. Thomas Walker, Registrar of the said Court, at his office, at the Courthouse, Priory-street, Dudley, the Official Assignee of the estate and effects of the said insolvent.”

### 1911 Census

72, Chapel Street, Primrose Hill

- [1] *Fred Reeve* (35), publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Elizabeth Reeve* (36), wife, married 13 years, born Primrose Hill;
- [3] *Nellie Reeve* (12), daughter, born Primrose Hill;
- [4] *Fred Reeve* (10), son, born Primrose Hill;
- [5] *William Reeve* (6), son, born Primrose Hill;
- [6] *Ernest Reeve* (1 year 8 months), son, born Primrose Hill;
- [7] *Sarah Ann Dunn* (18), servant, born Primrose Hill;
- [8] *Thomas Watson* (64), boarder, breezes haulier, born Primrose Hill;
- [9] *Sarah Jane Watson* (60), boarder, married, born Netherton:

*Fred Reeve*, beer retailer, 72, Chapel Street. [1912]

## RED LION

60, (21), Northfield Road / St. Peters Road, Darby End, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

John Downing  
William Butler and Co. Ltd.  
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd. [1911]  
Punch Taverns  
Black and White Pub Co. [2006] until May 2007)

### LICENSEES

Thomas Bird [1870] – [1872]  
Mrs. Ann Bird [1873]  
Benjamin Cole [1876]  
Mrs. Ann Cole [1880]  
Benjamin Bird [1881] – [1884]  
Mrs. Ann Cole [1888] – [1896]  
David Hingley [1900] – [1901]  
William Hodgetts [1903] – **1904**;  
John Smith **(1904 – 1905)**;  
Benjamin Bird **(1905 – [1906]**  
Joseph Foley [1911]  
Jonah Worton **(1911 – 1915)**;  
Daniel Ashman **(1915 – 1931)**;  
Joseph 'Joe' Smith **(1931 – 1934)**;  
Edward Harry Griffith **(1934 – 1939)**;  
Edgar Harold Baker **(1939 – [1941]**  
J A Fottrell [1976] – [1993]  
Donna Golding [2001] manager  
Derek Teesdale [2006]  
Roger Oakey [2007]  
Tracey Ann Sherratt [2008]



1996

### NOTES

21, Northfield Road [1881], [1884], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1903], [1905], [1906]  
60, Northfield Road [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1993], [1996], [2003]

It had a beerhouse license.

*Thomas Bird*, beer retailer, Northfield Road. [1870]

*Mrs. Ann Bird* was also a maltster of Windmill End.

*Ann Bird* married *Benjamin Cole* in 1875.

*Benjamin Cole*, RED LION & butcher, Darby End. [1876]

*Mrs. Ann Cole* was also a butcher. [1880]

### 1881 Census

21, Northfield Road

- [1] *Benjamin Bird* (21), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah Bird* (22), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Esther Bird* (1), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Ann Bird* (2 months), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] *Alice Taylor* (18), domestic servant, born Dudley;
- [6] *Ellen Datfield* (14), domestic servant, born Dudley:

Mrs. *Ann Cole*, RED LION, 9, Cole Street and butcher, Bumble Hole Road. [1888]  
[Should this be butcher, 9, Cole Street and RED LION, Bumble Hole Road?]

### County Express 29/12/1900 - Advert

“Rowley, Windmill End, Netherton, and Bilston.

Large And Very Important Sale of Freehold Licensed Houses, The value of which cannot be over-estimated, situate in the midst of the above great Industrial centres, and necessarily surrounded by a large Working Class Population. To Brewers, Wine & Spirit Merchants, Maltsters, and Others.

Herbert Humphries, F.A.I., has the privilege of announcing that he has been especially instructed to Offer By Public Auction, at the DUDLEY ARMS HOTEL, Dudley, on Tuesday, January 15th, 1901, at 6.30 o'clock, subject to conditions then to be read:—.....

Lot 7.— This Lot will comprise the most noted Inn in Netherton, The RED LION, Northfield Road, Double-fronted, and with a Full License, in the occupation of Mr. *D. Hingley*, standing in a position second to none for Trade, and close to large Works and Furnaces.....

Remarks.— This sale offers a most exceptional opportunity to Brewers and others of acquiring most valuable Licensed Premises. Each Lot occupies a fine trading position being surrounded by large works, blast furnaces, collieries, brickworks, etc., etc., which gives employment to a dense population.

For further particulars, and to inspect Conditions of sale, apply to the Auctioneer.

Offices: Brierley Hill and Stourbridge.”

### 1901 Census

21, Northfield Road – RED LION INN

- [1] *David Hingley* (29), ironworker and licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Elizabeth Hingley* (26), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Earnest Hingley* (10), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *Frederick Hingley* (4), son, born Dudley;
- [5] *Esther Ann Hingley* (3), daughter, born Dudley;
- [6] *Lily Ward* (18), general servant, born Dudley:

### Dudley Herald 11/3/1905

“.....licensed for over 100 years.....”

### 1911 Census

60, Northfield Road

- [1] *Joseph Foley* (52), publican, traveller, born Old Hill;
- [2] *Amy Foley* (31), wife, married 10 years, born Wednesbury;
- [3] *Hilda Foley* (9 months), daughter:

*Joseph Smith* was born in 1890, in Netherton.

He played football for Netherton St. Andrews, Darby End Victoria, Cradley Heath St. Lukes, and West Bromwich Albion (1910 – 1926) (470 appearances).

*Derek Teesdale* was married to Louise.

[2015]

## REINDEER

16, (61), (44), (38), Cradley Road, (166, Primrose Hill), NETHERTON

## OWNERS

William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased from 22nd April 1936)

## LICENSEES

Joshua Morgan [1861] – [1865]  
Samuel Crew [1870]  
Tobias Danks [1871]  
John Tibbetts [1873]  
Richard Westwood [1876]  
Zachariah Cooper [1880] – **1881**)  
John Daykin [1881]  
George Hadley [1884] – [1888]  
Henry Danks [1891]  
William Tibbetts [1896] – **1916**);  
Ada Florence Tibbetts (**1916 – 1917**);  
William Griffin (**1917 – 1922**);  
John Thomas Dunn (**1922 – 1929**);  
Joseph Robinson (**1929**);  
Arthur Dudley (**1929 – 1931**);  
Joseph William Oldfield (**1931 – 1938**):

## NOTES

166, Primrose Hill [1861]  
38, Cradley Road [1871]  
44, Cradley Road [1873], [1884], [1888], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1906]  
61, Cradley Road [1911], [1912], [1921]  
16, Cradley Road [1938]

It was a home brew house.

## 1861 Census

166, Primrose Hill – Public House  
[1] Joshua Morgan (43), engineer, mine, born Netherton;  
[2] Rachael Morgan (38), wife, born Netherton;  
[3] Rachael Morgan (19), daughter, born Netherton;  
[4] Thomas Morgan (17), son, mine engineer, born Netherton;  
[5] Rosannah Morgan (15), daughter, born Netherton;  
[6] Joshua Morgan (12), son, born Netherton;  
[7] David (?) Morgan (9), son, born Netherton;  
[8] Manasseh Morgan (7), son, born Netherton:



### 1871 Census

38, Cradley Road

- [1] Tobias Danks (33), victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] Rebecca Danks (32), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Louisa Danks (11), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] Sushannah Danks (8), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] Thomas Danks (4), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] Alfred Danks (8 months), son, born Dudley;
- [7] Hannah Golding (22), visitor, born Dudley:

### London Gazette 8/3/1881

“.....In the Matter of Proceedings for Liquidation by Arrangement or Composition with Creditors, instituted by *Zachariah Cooper*, late of the REINDEER INN, Primrose Hill, Netherton, in the county of Worcester, Innkeeper and Miner, but now residing in lodgings at the house of John Cole, Level Street, Brierley Hill, in the county of Stafford, Miner.

Notice is hereby given, that a First General Meeting of the creditors of the above named person has been summoned to be held at the offices of the undersigned, situate at No.175, High Street, Stourbridge, in the county of Worcester, on the 19th day of March, 1881, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon precisely.

Dated this 3rd day of March, 1881.

Thomas Wall, 175, High Street, Stourbridge.

Solicitor for the said Debtor.”

### 1881 Census

40, Cradley Road

- [1] John Daykin (50), publican, born Haseley, Shropshire;
- [2] Sarah Daykin (44), wife, born Bayton, Worcestershire;
- [3] Florence Lake (17), general servant, born Gloucester:

Tokens issued:

“REINDEER, Netherton – Bird In Hand NUOFG” [National Unity of Free Gardeners]

“H. DANKS. REINDEER INN. PRIMROSE, NETHERTON. 2½d.”

### 1891 Census

Cradley Road

- [1] Henry Danks (30), licensed victualler, born Rowley;
- [2] Sussan Danks (28), wife, born Rowley:

### 1901 Census

44, Cradley Road

- [1] William Tibbetts (28), brewer, born Dudley;
- [2] Ada Florence Tibbetts (31), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Mary A. B. Tibbetts (6), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] John F. Tibbetts (3), son, born Dudley;
- [5] Agnes Darby (14), housemaid, born Dudley:

### 1911 Census

61, Cradley Road

- [1] William Tibbetts (38), brewer, born Netherton;
- [2] Ada Florence Tibbetts (41), wife, married 17 years, born Netherton;
- [3] John Frederick Tibbetts (13), son, school, born Netherton;
- [4] Lily Smith (21), domestic servant, born Old Hill;
- [5] Ruth Tibbetts (15), domestic servant, born Woodside:

*John Thomas Dunn* was married to Hannah.

He was chairman of Dudley and District Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1926]

*Joseph William Oldfield* was married to Harriet (aka Cissie).

He was also a milkman.

The license renewal was refused on 30th April 1936.

The license was extinguished on 17th January 1938.

## ROSE AND CROWN

52, (35), Withymoor Road, (1, Withymoor) / 1, Double Row, Darby End, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

John Dunn  
Holt Brewery (acquired 12th March 1930)  
Ansells Ltd.

### LICENSEES

T Bird [1839]  
Mrs. Ann Bird [1850] – [1870]  
Miss Esther Bird [1872] – **1874**)  
Mrs. Louisa Bird [1880] – [1896]  
William Dunn [1898] – **1899**);  
John Dunn (**1899 – 1927**);  
Joseph Charles Gordon (**1927 – 1928**);  
Ernest John Rolfe (**1928 – 1929**);  
Harold Slater (**1929 – 1936**);  
William Power (**1936 – 1938**);  
Harry Pegg (**1938 – 1940**);  
Peter Smith (**1940 – [ ]**)  
A Millward [1960]

### NOTES

1, Double Row [1871], [1891]  
1, Withymoor [1900], [1901], [1905]  
35, Withymoor Road [1901]  
52, Withymoor Road [1911]

#### **‘Inns and Inn Signs of Dudley’ by Mark H. Washington Fletcher**

“The ROSE AND CROWN, Withymoor, had a painted sign: the imperial crown in gold, and a Tudor rose in red.”

It was built on the site of the OLD ROSE AND CROWN, which was established in the reign of George III.

*Ann Bird*, retailer of beer, Darby Hand. [1850]

#### **1851 Census**

Derby End, Double Row

- [1] *Ann Bird* (67), widow, victualler, born Brettell Lane;
- [2] *Esther Bird* (26), daughter, born Dudley;
- [3] Thomas Bird (22), son, coalminer, born Dudley;
- [4] Rosanna Paddock (18), granddaughter, born Dudley:

*Ann Bird*, beer retailer, ROSE AND CROWN, Darby Hand. [1855]

### 1861 Census

Darby Hand

- [1] *Ann Bird* (78), widow, licensed victualler, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Esther Bird* (37), daughter, house assistant, born Dudley;
- [3] *Hannah Stanton* (22), granddaughter, house servant, born Dudley;
- [4] *Ann Hughes* (11), granddaughter, scholar, born Dudley;

### Stourbridge Observer 20/4/1867

“Mr. Brooke Robinson, the Borough Coroner, held an inquest on Tuesday night last at the ROSE AND CROWN, Darby End, upon the body of Enoch Hackett, aged 23, an underhand puddler, who committed suicide on Sunday morning last.

Henry Guest, miner, stated that he knew the deceased. On Saturday evening last, witness saw Hackett at the house where the inquest was being held. He was drinking at the time. Witness knew that he was out of work, in consequence of some alterations or repairs at Messrs. Hingley’s furnaces. Deceased had told him several times that he was suffering from hunger, and that he was tired of his life. Witness could not say whether the deceased belonged to any union. He had worked six days previous to his death. After leaving the house about midnight, deceased ran towards a well, and attempted to throw himself down, but he was prevented doing so by witness. He then went away, and threw himself into the canal near Withymoor. Witness divested himself of his clothes and followed, but was unable to seize the deceased. At the time Hackett threw himself into the canal he was singing and continued to do so until he had reached the middle of the canal. He was a good swimmer and diver. When he sank it appeared to be his own act. When the deceased was drunk he was very stupid.

Solomon Slater said he knew the deceased intimately. Had never seen anything strange in his manner. Witness recovered the body of the deceased with a shaft pole. Several persons entered the water, but from the inclemency of the weather, they were not able to continue the search.

The wife of the deceased was called, and stated that her husband was very ill tempered when out of employ, and frequently beat her. On Saturday evening the deceased offered her 12s, upon which she complained, and he left the house. He had more money with him.

*Esther Bird* stated that the deceased was not drunk at the time of the occurrence.

The Coroner having summed up, the Jury returned a verdict of Suicide whilst in a state of temporary insanity.”

### 1871 Census

1, Double Row – ROSE AND CROWN

- [1] *Esther Bird* (46), unmarried, licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Ann Bird Hughes* (21), niece, general servant, born Netherton;
- [3] *Elizabeth Stanton* (20), niece, general servant, born Darby End:

Miss *Esther Bird* died in 1874.

### 1881 Census

Double Row

- [1] *Louisa Bird* (51), widow, born Dudley;
- [2] *Benjamin Bird* (21), son, brewer, born Oldbury;
- [3] *Louisa Bird* (6), relative, scholar, born Oldbury;
- [4] *Ellen Downing* (23), domestic servant, born Dudley:

Mrs. *Louisa Bird*, beer retailer, Withymoor Road. [1884], [1888]

### 1891 Census

1, Double Row – Public House – ROSE AND CROWN

- [1] *Louisa Bird* (61), widow, licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Louisa Bird* (16), granddaughter, born Oldbury:

Mrs. *Louisa Bird* was also a brewer. [1892], [1896]

## **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....."

### **1901 Census**

35, Withymoor Road – ROSE AND CROWN INN

[1] *John Dunn* (41), brewer and licensed victualler, born Rowley;

[2] *Mary Ann Dunn* (42), wife, born Rowley;

[3] *Phoebe Ann Dunn* (20), daughter, born Rowley;

[4] *John Dunn* (19), son, blacksmith, born Rowley;

[5] *Edwin Dunn* (16), son, born Rowley;

[6] *Annie Dunn* (14), daughter, born Rowley;

[7] *Wilfred Dunn* (11), son, born Rowley;

[8] *Ruth Dunn* (6), daughter, born Rowley;

[9] *Flossy Dunn* (2), daughter, born Rowley;

[10] *May Dunn* (1), daughter, born Rowley:

*John Dunn* was also a brewer.

He was a committee member of Dudley and District Licensed Victuallers' Association. [1902]

### **Tipton Herald 3/1/1903**

"Sick and Draw Club – ROSE AND CROWN, Netherton. The annual meeting of the above club was held on Christmas Eve ....."

### **Tipton Herald 21/3/1903**

"*John Dunn*, landlord of the ROSE AND CROWN INN, Withymoor Road, Netherton, was summoned for permitting drunkenness, and with selling intoxicating liquor to a DRUNKEN PERSON.

*Thomas Taylor*, an old man, of Withymoor Road, Netherton, was charged with being drunk on the premises.

*Mr. William Waldron* of Brierley Hill, defended *Dunn*.

*PS Lane* deposed that on the 9th inst at 9.30pm he visited *Dunn's* house, in company with *PC Scriven*. In the bar he found the defendant, *Taylor*, who was sitting by a table with a pint cup containing beer in front of him. He was drunk. Witness asked the landlady how she accounted for *Taylor* being there. *Mrs. Dunn* said, 'He has had no beer here.' *Taylor's* daughter sat next to her father, and said the beer in the cup, belonged to her. Witness then asked for the landlord, and questioned him as to how he accounted for allowing *Taylor* on the premises. *Dunn* replied, 'I did not know he was here', and at the same time ordered *Taylor* out. *Taylor* was led out of the house by *Dunn's* son, who then handed him over to the daughter of *Taylor*. *Dunn* said to witness, 'You need not take any more notice of this little matter. I will see it never happens again.' Witness said, 'How do you expect me to look over it. If I was to lose my situation, you would not help me. Your son said *Taylor* had been in he house for over an hour.'

*PC Scriven* gave corroborative evidence.

*Mr. Waldron*, for the defence, explained that this was one of the cases under section 4 of the new Act. *Dunn* had taken all necessary means to eject *Taylor*. He submitted that their worships should not be satisfied with the evidence presented on behalf of the police. He suggested that the officers had made a mistake. He should call a number of witnesses, equally as honest as the police in their beliefs, who would deny that *Taylor* was drunk.

Defendant on oath, said *Taylor* was quite sober. He never asked the police to look over the matter.

*Taylor* also gave evidence. He was 75 years of age, and was in receipt of parish relief. He was not drunk.

He only had two half-pints, one which was given him by the landlord.

The police did not tell him he was drunk.

*Mrs. Dunn* also denied that *Taylor* was intoxicated.

*George Hill*, *Mr. Dunn's* son in law said that *Taylor* was not drunk. He was not led out of the house, neither did he stagger.

Four other witnesses also swore the defendant *Taylor* was sober.

*Mr. Alfred Dudley*, Secretary to the Dudley and District Licensed Victuallers' Association, said he saw the defendant *Taylor* on the Monday night in question. In his opinion he was perfectly sober.

The Chairman considered that Taylor was drunk, and he should be fined 2s 6d and costs, or seven days hard labour. *Dunn* would be fined 20s and costs for permitting drunkenness. The other charge would be withdrawn. They did not regard it as a serious offence, but publicans must take all possible precautions to free their premises from drunkenness.”

### 1911 Census

52, Withymoor Road – The ROSE AND CROWN

[1] *John Dunn* (51), licensed victualler, born Rowley Regis;

[2] *Mary Ann Dunn* (52), wife, married 31 years, born Rowley Regis;

[3] *John Dunn* (28), son, colliery blacksmith, born Rowley Regis;

[4] *May Dunn* (11), daughter, school, born Netherton;

[5] *Ruth Dunn* (16), daughter, school, born Rowley Regis:

*Ernest John Rolfe* was also a brewer.

*Harold Slater* was an ex-miner.

He lost his right arm during WW2.

He was married to *Ethel*.

[1984]

Closed

It was converted into flats.



c. 1980s

## ROYAL EXCHANGE

23, (15), (17), Simms Lane / St. James Street, Netherton Hill, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

T. Plant Ltd.

Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired in 1915)

Ansells Ltd. [1958]

### LICENSEES

Benjamin Danks [1854] – [1876]

Adam Westwood [1880] – [1899]

Thomas Ellery [1900]

George Wainwright [1900] – **1905**;

George Ratcliffe (**1905** – [ ])

John Lyman [1912]

John Edwin Hollows (**1912** – **1915**);

Frank Morgan (**1915**);

William James Horton (**1915** – **1918**);

Mrs. Annie Foley (**1918** – **1922**);

Thomas Doorbar (**1922** – **1924**);

Harry Taylor (**1924** – **1925**);

Harry Hill (**1925** – **1926**);

Thomas Hickman (**1926** – **1929**);

George Frederick Darby (**1929** – **1931**);

Thomas Hubert Lissemore (**1931** – **1935**);

George Bywater (**1935** – **1941**);

John Hastings (**1941** – [ ])

### NOTES

15, Simms Lane [1873], [1884], [1888]

17, Simms Lane [1881]

23, Simms Lane [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1905], [1912], [1921]

It had a beerhouse license.

[1852]

*Benjamin Danks*, beer retailer, ROYAL EXCHANGE. [1855]

*Benjamin Danks* was also a butty collier.

### 1871 Census

Simms Lane – ROYAL EXCHANGE

- [1] *Benjamin Danks* (53), victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Sarah Danks* (52), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Mary Turner* (30), daughter, milliner, born Netherton;
- [4] *Eliza Jane Danks* (12), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] *William T. Danks* (10), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [6] *Benjamin Turner* (7), grandson, scholar, born Netherton;
- [7] *Sarah Ann Westwood* (20), domestic servant, born Staffordshire:

*Adam Westwood* was also a butcher. [1880]

He was the brother of *Jeremiah*, landlord of the BEEHIVE, Cradley Heath.

### 1881 Census

17, Simms Lane

- [1] *Adam Westwood* (34), licensed victualler and butcher, born Cradley;
- [2] *Phoebe Westwood* (32), wife, born Halesowen;
- [3] *George Benjamin Westwood* (11), son, born Cradley;
- [4] *Sarah Etle* (17), domestic servant, born Netherton:

### Evening Star 25/2/1882

“On Thursday night a meeting of colliers was held at the ROYAL EXCHANGE, Netherton, Dudley. Mr. Breakwell presided, and the attendance was good. The chairman spoke of the evils of over production.....”

### Evening Star 19/4/1882

“On Monday night mine host of the ROYAL EXCHANGE, Netherton, entertained a large company to supper, on the occasion of the opening at that house of the Lodge of Free Gardeners, ‘Pride of the Hill’ No.1526.....”

### 1891 Census

Simms Lane – ROYAL EXCHANGE

- [1] *Adam Westwood* (44), licensed victualler, born Cradley;
- [2] *Phoebe Westwood* (42), wife, born Halesowen;
- [3] *George Benjamin Westwood* (21), son, cycle fitter, born Cradley;
- [4] *Elizabeth Lane* (11), adopted daughter, scholar, born Cradley;
- [5] *Ellen Bishop* (16), general servant, born Netherend:

### Dudley Herald 16/6/1900

“George B. Westwood, son of the late *Adam Westwood*, formerly of the ROYAL EXCHANGE, Netherton, is now the proprietor of the Royal Exchange, Droitwich.”

### County Express 22/9/1900

“On Monday evening the members of Lodge 41 of the West Bromwich and District Amalgamated Miners’ Association held their annual dinner at the ROYAL EXCHANGE INN, Netherton. About 90 sat down together. Mr. C. Ward (president of the lodge) took the chair.....”

It was the headquarters of Netherton CC from 1901.

### 1901 Census

23, Simms Lane

- [1] *George Wainwright* (34), widower, licensed victualler, born Sedgley;
- [2] *Lillian Wainwright* (14), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [3] *Rose Wainwright* (10), daughter, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Florry Wainwright* (8), daughter, born Tipton;
- [5] *Mary Kirby* (51), general servant, born Brockhampton, Gloucestershire:



### **County Express 21/9/1901**

“On Monday the members of No.41 Lodge of the Local Miners’ Association held their annual dinner at the ROYAL EXCHANGE INN, Simms Lane, Netherton. Mr. *George Wainwright* provided an excellent repast, of which 90 members partook. Mr. C. Ward (chairman) presided.

Mr. T. Mansell (secretary) read the annual reports, from which it appeared that they had commenced the year with a balance of £141 1s. There had been contributed to the labour fund £74 3s 7d, and to the funeral fund £37 1s 9d. The contributions to the district amounted to £57 5s on the labour fund, and £28 12s 6d on the funeral fund. Funeral allowances had been paid on account of two members, and there was a balance in hand of £152 1s 2d. This was the sixteenth year in which they had met under similar circumstances. The balance in hand was saved from the levies of 1d per week, and in addition to the credit balance, they had granted over £60 for the assistance of other trades. They were as well organised in Netherton as in any other part of South Staffordshire. The present year would be a memorable one in the coal trade for the number of fatal accidents, showing that whatever the precautions and whatever the discipline the occupation of the miner was a risky one, and ought to be well remunerated. Their present rate of wages showed the advantage of connection with the federation, districts governed by sliding scales having had to submit to reductions to the extent of 25 per cent. Other speeches, songs, etc., followed.”

### **County Express 20/9/1902**

“Monday being Rowley wake several of the miners’ lodges in Netherton held their annual feasts.

Number 41 Lodge, to the number of 80, assembled at the ROYAL EXCHANGE where Mr. and Mrs. *Wainwright* catered a substantial and satisfactory repast. Mr. C. Ward (chairman) presided.

Mr. Thomas Mansell, secretary to the lodge and general secretary to the West Bromwich and Dudley District Amalgamation, submitted the annual report. There were 132 members. The income for the year amounted to £72 0s 7d on the Labour Fund and £36 0s 7d on the Funeral Fund, making a total of £108 1s 2d. There had been paid to the District Labour Fund £61 12s 2d, and to the Funeral Fund £31 7s 1d, and the expenses of the lodge amounted to £8 19s 5d.

Total expenditure £101 18s 8d. This gave a balance in favour of the lodge of £6 2s 6d. In addition to this there was in the hands of the treasurer £20 10s, and in the bank £134 15s 4d, making the total worth of the lodge £161 7s 10d – (applause). They had lost two members by death. Mr. Mansell afterwards made reference to the loyalty of the lodge members, not one of them having seceded notwithstanding the recent reduction agreed upon by the Conciliation Board. There had been a new element of trouble introduced by the colliery engineers, and through that organisation demanding the restitution of the amount of reduction. A private meeting of the Conciliation Board had been held in connection with the matter, and he had been successful in securing a temporary adjustment which had prevented a general lock-out of the miners throughout the coalfield, and obtained for the engineers the concessions they were now enjoying – (applause).

Songs were afterwards rendered by Messrs. T. Taylor, T. Malpass, J. Roberts, T. J. Cooksey, J. Portman, and others, a pleasant time being spent.....”

### **Tipton Herald 4/4/1903**

“Netherton Cricket Club. The 37th annual meeting of this club was held on Tuesday evening at the headquarters, Mr. *George Wainwright*’s, the ROYAL EXCHANGE INN. There was a very good attendance, over which Mr. John Round was called upon to preside.....”

### **Tipton Herald 3/4/1909**

“The annual meeting of the Netherton Cricket Club was held on Tuesday evening at the ROYAL EXCHANGE INN, Netherton. Mr. R. Keeling presided.....”

[1960]

## ROYAL MARINE

Windmill End, Withymoor, (Soldiers Hill), (Derby Hand), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

Daniel Darby [1839] – [1842]  
John Darby [1843] – [1864]

### NOTES

Derby Hand [1842]

It had a beerhouse license.

*John Darby*, beer retailer, Netherton. [1849], [1850]

## **SAINT ANDREWS TAVERN**

St. Andrews Lane / The Gullet, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

George Shakespeare [1850]  
John Whitmore [1852] – [1854]  
Enoch Hampton [1855]

### NOTES

It was first licensed in 1750 (?)

It had a gin and pony pit in front.

It was converted into two houses in the 19th century.

## SALTWELLS

1, Saltwells Road, (1, Saltwells Wood), (1, Mushroom Green), (Mursham), (Lady Wood), (Dudley Wood),  
NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Earl of Dudley  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.  
Stan Owen  
Alan and Gill Stewart  
Avebury Taverns [2002]  
Dean Pearsall (acquired in 1992) [2010]

### LICENSEES

Thomas Holloway [1831] – [1850]  
Edward Griffiths [1854]  
William Meese [1864] – [1865]  
Samuel King [1868] – [1884]  
Mrs. Maria King [1888] – [1892]  
Frederick King [1896] – [1900]  
Miss Ann Faux [ ] – **1900**);  
George Henry Flavell (**1900 – 1922**);  
Isabella Flavell (**1922 – 1923**);  
William Bentley (**1923 – 1929**);  
George Johnson (**1929 – 1930**);  
Henzie Johnson (**1930 – 1931**);  
Ernest Bunn (**1931 – 1940**);  
John Leslie Swanson (**1940**);  
Ernest 'Ernie' Bunn (**1940 – 1956**);  
Richard Highfield (**1956 – 1958**);  
Thomas Bunn (**1958 – 1964**);  
Frederick Stanley Crumpton (**1964 – 1969**);  
Robert Wilson (**1969 – 1971**);  
Leslie Thomas Vincent (**1971 – 1972**);  
Douglas Arthur Matthews (**1972 – 1977**);  
Sydney Richard 'Sid' Lee (**1977 – 1983**);  
Daniel Robert Lynch (**1983 – 1984**);  
Richard Kevin Jones (**1984 – 1985**);  
Mrs. Gillian Stewart (**1985** – [2001])  
Jason Purcell (**2002** – [2003])  
Dean Pearsall [2004] – [2010]

### NOTES

Mursham [1835], [1842]  
1, Mushroom Green [1881]  
1, Saltwells Wood [1891]  
1, Saltwells [1900], [1901]

SALTWELL INN [1842]

### **'Netherton. Edward I to Edward VIII' by M. H. W. Fletcher**

"At Mushroom Green there was a large pool, 'Cradley Pool'. This was a popular pleasure place where rowing boats were hired out and teas and refreshments served. It was close to SALTWELLS INN and at 'Guppy Wake' and on the first Sunday in May, both these places were crowded with visitors. 'Cradley Pool' was drained in 1878 by order of the Mine Drainage Commissioners."

### **'Netherton. Edward I to Edward VIII' by M. H. W. Fletcher**

Facsimile of a handbill - 1831

"Lady Wood Saline Spa, near Dudley.

This mineral water had been used for a great number of years, and its beneficial effects have been long known to the Public ..... October 1. 1831 By *T. Holloway*, Salt Wells."

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 29/7/1840 - Advert**

"Ladywood Saline Spa, near Dudley, commonly called the SALTWELLS. *Thomas Holloway* the proprietor respectfully informs the public that the Inn and Baths connected with the above Spa have recently undergone a thorough repair and are now fitted up in a genteel manner for the reception of visitors and invalids.

The mineral water has been used for a great number of years....."

Saline Baths [1864], [1865]

### **Dudley Herald 22/2/1868 - Advert**

"To be let ..... from Lady Day next, the above old established inn, together with saline springs and baths connected therewith and about 18 acres of land."

### **1871 Census**

SALTWELLS

[1] *Samuel King* (51), farmer of 13 acres employing one man, born Barnwell, Leicestershire;

[2] *Maria King* (51), wife, born Barnwell, Leicestershire;

[3] *Ann Foulkes* (35), sister, born Barnwell, Leicestershire;

[4] *Maria Foulkes* (17), sister, born Barnwell, Leicestershire;

[5] *John Walker* (16), farm servant, born Dudley;

[6] *Maria Flavell* (14), general servant, born Dudley:

### **Dudley Herald 10/5/1873**

"*Samuel King*, licensed victualler, was summoned for selling ale during prohibited hours ..... the defendant's house at the SALTWELLS."

- He was fined 20s and costs.

### **Dudley Herald 20/5/1876 - Advert**

"*Samuel King* begs respectfully to announce that the celebrated Salt Well Baths for the cure of rheumatism, sciatica, gout etc. are now open for the season. The baths have undergone a thorough repair and visitors will find every convenience afforded combined with moderate prices.

The Green at the inn is in good order and pleasure parties will be accommodated as usual. Boating may be had on the Cradley Pool on application at the inn."

### **'Inns And Inn Signs Of Dudley' by Mark Washington Fletcher**

"West Bromwich Albion and the Villa, in their early days, trained and took the waters at the inn."

### 1881 Census

1, Mushroom Green

- [1] *Samuel King* (62), licensed victualler, born Barnwell;
- [2] *Maria King* (67), wife, born Barnwell;
- [3] *Ann Faup*, (44), unmarried, sister, born Barnwell;
- [4] *Maria Alout* (29), niece, born Barnwell;
- [5] *John Taylor* (18), general servant, born Dudley;
- [6] *George Roberts* (23), general servant, born Worcester:

### 1891 Census

1, Saltwells Wood

- [1] *Maria King* (70), widow, innkeeper, born Barnwell, Leicestershire;
- [2] *Ann Fox* (49), sister, born Barnwell, Leicestershire;
- [3] *Frederick Withes* (35), nephew, widower, farm labourer, born Hampsted, Worcestershire;
- [4] *William Smith* (18), cow man, born Dudley:

*George Flavell* took over the salt baths in March 1900.

### 1901 Census

1, Saltwells

- [1] *George Henry Flavell* (39), innkeeper, born Saltwells;
- [2] *Isabella Flavell* (41), wife, born Harts Hill;
- [3] *Bertram Flavell* (20), son, engine stoker, born Woodside;
- [4] *Mary Ann Flavell* (8), daughter, born Saltwells;
- [5] *Albert Calib Flavell* (5), son, born Saltwells;
- [6] *Joseph Henry Flavell* (2), son, born Saltwells;
- [7] *Thomas Dalley* (52), boarder, labourer, clay fields, born Droitwich;
- [8] *William Todd* (37), boarder, under haulier, born Shropshire;
- [9] *Annie Bridgewater* (20), domestic servant, born Chaddesley Corbett, Worcestershire:

### 1911 Census

1, Saltwells – SALTWELLS INN

- [1] *George Henry Flavell* (50), born Quarry Bank;
- [2] *Isabella Flavell* (49), wife, married 29 years, landlady, SALTWELLS INN, born Quarry Bank;
- [3] *Emmanuel Flavell* (21), son, wheelwright, born Quarry Bank;
- [4] *Mary Flavell* (18), daughter, born Quarry Bank;
- [5] *Caleb Flavell* (15), son, born Quarry Bank;
- [6] *Joseph Thomas Flavell* (8), son, school, born Quarry Bank:

### Black Country Bugle (December 1982) – Pub of the Month

“.....an old time licensee at the pub who was something of an explosive character. Named Jack [*George*] *Flavell*, he was afflicted with gout and invariably hobbled around with a shotgun under his arm. He always kept it within easy reach, even inside his bar room, and on one occasion when a careless customer trod on his gouty foot, he was so incensed that he grabbed the shotgun and blew his clock on the wall to pieces.....

“Next time”, he snarled at the man who had caused his pain, “It’ll be thy dial as guz west .....”

The pub was in the process of being built (to replace the former hotel) when war broke out in 1939. After a few months delay, it was completed and the new SALTWELLS INN, opened its doors to the public in 1940 .....

At that time *Ernie Bunn* was the licensee, serving in the old and new hostelry.....”

## Black Country Bugle

### Letter from S. Rudge, Great Barr

“.....Mr. *Flavell* was *George* not Jack. He was a very well known character, and in addition to being licensee of the SALTWELLS INN he was also the bailiff for the Earl of Dudley who owned a lot of land in the area, including the woods.

Mr. *Flavell* was succeeded as licensee by *Reggie Johnson*, an ex-Aston Villa player. After him came Mr. *Bentley*, and then came *Ernie Bunn*, member of a well known local family.....”

It was rebuilt partly on the original site.  
New building opened in 1939.

Saltwells FC played at the rear of the pub. [1938/39]

A Soldiers and Sailors Comfort Fund was instituted here on 22nd October 1939.

*Ernest Bunn* was born in 1890.  
He was an ex-miner.

### Dudley Herald 22/9/1956

“Tribute paid to two outgoing Dudley licensees ..... *Ernest Bunn*, SALTWELLS INN ..... became licensee of the old SALTWELLS INN on 31st January 1931, transferred to the new pub on 10th October 1940 ..... retired 3 months after being mine host for 25 years at virtually the same house.....”

### Dudley News 18/2/1999 - Advertising feature

“SALTWELLS INN is a traditional family pub and a welcome retreat in the heart of a nature reserve. No wonder 2000 meals are cheerfully scoffed every week ..... It has been a coaching inn since the 1600s. The first landlord *Tom Holloway* got his license in 1810. Originally famous as the Lady Wood Saline Spa.....”

*Gillian Stewart* was married to Alan.

*Jason Purcell* (manager) / *Dean Pearsall* (tenant). [2003]

It was refurbished in late 2009.

[2015]



1993



2015



# LADY WOOD Saline Spa, NEAR DUDLEY.

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THIS mineral Water has been used for a great number of years, and its beneficial effects have been long known to the Public. It was analyzed by *Mr. I. T. Cooper*, Chemist, in LONDON, and is recommended by him and all the eminent Physicians whose residence in this neighbourhood has made them acquainted with it, as one of the best Mineral Waters in the Kingdom, for almost every disease incident to the human body.

I have been induced to give this additional publicity to the efficacy of this Water, by seeing a statement in a Puff Pamphlet published by the Proprietors of the VAPOUR BATHS, with an intent, as I conceive, to depreciate the fame of this valuable Water, and to recommend their vapours; the statement is as follows.

MISS (without a name) of DUDLEY, a case of Cutaneous Eruption of several seasons standing, repeatedly frequented the SALT WELLS without receiving benefit; this may be the case in one instance, as cases of failure happen at times in the use of all Mineral Waters and *Vapour Baths* too, but the Lady's name not being mentioned, I have no means of ascertaining the truth of the statement.

To prove that the Water is sufficiently powerful to cure the above mentioned Cutaneous Eruptions without medical assistance, I will refer to a person *with a name*, viz.--*MR. OXFORD*, of Brettle Lane, a Traveller for MESSRS. SMITH & SONS, Brettle Lane Pottery; a man 60 years of age, who had been afflicted with the above-mentioned Disease, to a most violent degree for many years; his body, head, hands, and feet having assumed the appearance of a Leprosy; this individual by Bathing and Drinking the Water was completely cured, two years since, and has not the least symptom of Eruption in the skin to be perceived.

Patients cured of various diseases too numerous to mention, and grateful to Divine Providence for their restoration, have desired me to give publicity to their Cases and Names with the hope of benefitting their Fellow Creatures.

HOT and COLD BATHS always in readiness, the Baths cleaned out and the Water changed every time of using.

N. B. ROOMS NEATLY FITTED UP FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF INVALIDS,

*October 1. 1821* By **T. HOLLOWAY**, Salt Wells.

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W. MAURICE, PRINTER, DUDLEY.



## SAMPSON AND LION

52, (47), (45), Halesowen Road, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Thomas Booth  
T. Plant Ltd.  
Julia Hanson and Son Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Samuel Golding [1842] – [1862]  
Mrs. Elizabeth Golding [1864] – [1888]  
Joseph Breakwell [1891] – [1896]  
William Henry Talbot [1900] – **1909**;  
Bevan **(1909 – 1911)**;  
Percy Handsaker [1911] manager?  
John Henry Stevens **(1911 – 1913)**;  
George Walker Bussey **(1913 – 1914)**;  
Mrs. Sophia Bussey **(1914 – 1920)**;  
William Chilton **(1920 – 1922)**;  
John William Rolinson **(1922 – 1927)**;  
William Edward Hall **(1927 – 1928)**;  
Frederick Harry Crampton **(1928 – 1932)**;  
Anthony Willetts **(1932 – 1937)**;  
Bertie Robinson **(1937 – [1941])**

### NOTES

45, Halesowen Road [1871], [1881], [1884], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1909], [1951]  
47, Halesowen Road [1910], [1913]  
52, Halesowen Road [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921]

SAMSON AND LION [1850], [1862], [1876],[1884], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1912]

It had a beerhouse license.

### **‘Inns and Inn Signs of Dudley’ by Mark H. Washington Fletcher**

“The SAMSON AND LION, Halesowen Road (closed 1952) had a large painted sign on the front of the house depicting ‘Samson and the Lion’, the work of a local artist.”

### **1851 Census**

Halesowen Road  
[1] Samuel Golding (45), victualler, born Dudley;  
[2] Mary Golding (38), wife, born Dudley;  
[3] Lucy Hill (16), servant, born Dudley;  
[4] Sarah Grainger (12), relation, born Dudley:

### 1861 Census

Halesowen Road

- [1] *Samuel Golding* (55), chartermaster, born Netherton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Golding* (55), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Martha Reeves* (24), daughter in law, unmarried, barmaid, born Netherton;
- [4] *Daniel Reeves* (18), son in law, unmarried, miner, born Netherton;
- [5] *Samuel Reeves* (16), son in law, unmarried, miner, born Netherton;
- [6] *Elijah Reeves* (14), son in law, iron roller, born Netherton;
- [7] *Ann Reeves* (11), daughter in law, scholar, born Netherton;
- [8] *Sarah Smith* (18), house servant, born Rowley:

### 1871 Census

45, Halesowen Road – SAMSON AND LION

- [1] *Elizabeth Golding* (65), victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Samuel Reeves* (26), son, forge labourer, born Netherton;
- [3] *Elijah Reeves* (24), son, roller, born Netherton;
- [4] *Amy Reeves* (21), daughter, domestic servant, born Netherton;
- [5] *May A. Round* (20), granddaughter, general servant, born Netherton:

### 1881 Census

45, Halesowen Road

- [1] *Elizabeth Golding* (75), widow, licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Mary A. Round* (29), daughter, domestic servant, born Dudley:

### 1891 Census

45, Halesowen Road – LOVING LAMB [This appears to be incorrect!]

- [1] *Joseph Breakwell* (39), licensed victualler, born Stourbridge;
- [2] *Amey Breakwell* (40), wife, born Stourbridge;
- [3] *Elizabeth Breakwell* (15), daughter, born Stourbridge;
- [4] *George Breakwell* (13), son, scholar, born Stourbridge;
- [5] *Joseph Breakwell* (8), son, scholar, born Stourbridge;
- [6] *Mary Ann Round* (40), domestic servant, born Stourbridge;
- [7] *Mary Kate Reynolds* (24), visitor, born Stourbridge:

### 1901 Census

45, Halesowen Road

- [1] *William H. Talbot* (60), licensed victualler, born Cradley, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Talbot* (49), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Thomas H. Talbot* (35), son, iron works manufacturer, born Netherton;
- [4] *George L. Talbot* (20), son, teacher of music, born Netherton;
- [5] *Howell Talbot* (18), son, tram car guard, born Netherton;
- [6] *Sarah M. Talbot* (16), daughter, barmaid, born Netherton;
- [7] *Philip Talbot* (13), son, fitter's apprentice, born Netherton;
- [8] *Mary A. Round* (50), general servant, born Netherton:

### 1911 Census

52, Halesowen Road – SAMSON AND LION

- [1] *Percy Handsaker* (32), licensed victualler, born Kings Bromley, Staffordshire;
- [2] *Lillian Handsaker* (28), wife, married 9 years, assisting in business, born Longton, Staffordshire;
- [3] *William Handsaker* (8), son, school, born Cannock;
- [4] *Doris Handsaker* (6), daughter, school, born Wimblebury, Staffordshire;
- [5] *Lillian Handsaker* (3), daughter, born Dosthill, Staffordshire:

It was referred to Compensation Authority.

The license was extinguished on 18th June 1952.

## SEVEN STARS

Primrose, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

James Golding [1867]

### NOTES

#### **Dudley Herald 20/2/1869 - Advert**

“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.”

#### **Dudley Herald 6/3/1869**

“Bankruptcy Act 1861. *James Golding* of Netherton ..... licensed victualler, having been adjudged bankrupt, on 26th February.....”

## SPREAD EAGLE

63, (70), (41), High Street, (Halesowen Road), Sweet Turf, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Penn Brewery Co. [1895]  
T. Plant and Co. Ltd. [1908]  
Burton Brewery Co. Ltd.  
Atkinsons Ltd. (acquired in 1920)  
Ansells Ltd. (acquired on 15th March 1938) [1963]

### LICENSEES

Thomas Woodhall [1835] – [1845]  
Henry Walker [1849] – [1850]  
Mrs. Frances Walker [1854] – [1855]  
William Nickless [1861] – [1876]  
William Henry Fletcher [1880]  
Samuel Hodgkiss [1881]  
Walter Bellingham [1882] – [1884]  
William Staines [1888]  
Daniel Granger [1891]  
Joseph Smith [1895] – [1896]  
John D Scott [1900]  
Thomas Childs [1901] – [1908]  
Richard Fellows [1909] – [1910]  
James Stringer [1911]  
John Greaves [1911] – **1912**;  
Mrs. Esther Greaves **(1912 – 1923)**;  
David Robinson **(1923 – 1926)**;  
Bert Greaves **(1926 – 1929)**;  
John Hinett **(1929 – 1938)**;  
Elizabeth Maria Powers **(1938 – 1940)**;  
Thomas Rose **(1940 – [ ]**

### NOTES

Halesowen Road [1849]  
41, High Street [1871], [1873], [1880], [1884], [1900], [1901]  
70, High Street [1909]  
Number altered to 63, High Street, in the licensing register, on 6th May 1940.  
63, High Street [1910], [1911], [1913], [1915], [1921]

EAGLE [1845], [1855], [1865], [1871], [1873], [1880], [1895], [1907], [1916], [1921]  
EAGLE TAVERN [1895]  
EAGLE HOTEL [1896], [1911]  
SPREAD EAGLE [1900], [1901], [1912]  
SPREAD EAGLE HOTEL [1911]

*Thomas Woodhall* was also a boatbuilder. [1845]

An inquest was held here in 1852 on engineer Thomas Body, who died of apoplexy caused whilst fighting.

### 1861 Census

Sweet Turf – SPREAD EAGLE

- [1] *William Nickless* (42), victualler, born Madeley, Shropshire;
  - [2] *Elizabeth Nickless* (40), wife;
- and a family of eight:

*William Nickless* was fined 2s 6d and costs for serving during prohibited hours in August 1870. He issued tokens from here.

### 1871 Census

41, High Street – EAGLE INN

- [1] *William Nickless* (51), victualler, born Madeley, Shropshire;
- [2] *Elizabeth Nickless* (50), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Sarah Nickless* (23), daughter, born Netherton;
- [4] *Joseph Nickless* (21), son, labourer, iron works, born Netherton;
- [5] *Benjamin Nickless* (16), son, bricklayer's labourer, born Netherton;
- [6] *Elizabeth Nickless* (13), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [7] *Jane Nickless* (10), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [8] *Mary A. Nickless* (8), daughter, scholar, born Netherton:

### 1881 Census

41, High Street

- [1] *Samuel Hodgkiss* (39), innkeeper, born Netherton;
- [2] *Sarah J. Hodgkiss* (39), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Ann L. Hodgkiss* (17), daughter, born Netherton;
- [4] *John Hodgkiss* (12), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] *Ellen Hodgkiss* (10), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [6] *Annie Hodgkiss* (8), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [7] *Samuel H. Hodgkiss* (4), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [8] *Charles F. Hodgkiss* (2), son, born Netherton:

### 1891 Census

High Street – SPREAD EAGLE

- [1] *Daniel Granger* (60), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Nancy Granger* (55), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Walter Granger* (22), son, shoemaker, born Netherton;
- [4] *James Granger* (9), son, born Netherton:

*Joseph Smith* paid a rent of £36 per annum. [1895]

Netherton Rovers Cricket Club had its headquarters here in the 1900s.

### 1901 Census

High Street

- [1] *Thomas Childs* (33), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Childs* (23), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Harriet Napp* (17), domestic servant, born Tenbury, Worcestershire:

### **County Express 21/9/1901**

“On Monday the members of this lodge [No.38 South Staffordshire and East Worcestershire Amalgamated Miners’ Association] held their annual dinner at the SPREAD EAGLE, Netherton. Mr. and Mrs. *T. Childs* catered a substantial repast, of which upwards of 40 members sat down. The annual report and balance sheet showed satisfactory progress. This was adopted. Various toasts were honoured, and songs, etc., occupied the remainder of a pleasant evening.”

### **County Express 20/9/1902**

“Monday being Rowley wake several of the miners’ lodges in Netherton held their annual feasts.....

No.38 Lodge held their gathering at the SPREAD EAGLE, Eagle Hill. About 40 members were present, and Mr. and Mrs. *T. Childs* served up a fine meal. Mr. C. Burns presided.

The Secretary (Mr. Richard Fellows) stated that the lodge numbered 60 members and the finances were in a thoroughly satisfactory condition, the treasurer having a good balance in hand.

Mr. J. Richards delivered an address.

The rest of the evening was spent in social harmony, songs being contributed by Messrs. S. Bunn, W. Bayliss, J. Ashman, R. Fellows, C. Parks, E. James, and others.....”

### **Tipton Herald 19/9/1903**

“On Monday last the annual dinner of No.38 Lodge (Miners’ Association) was held at the SPREAD EAGLE INN. A large number enjoyed the catering of Mr. and Mrs. *Thomas Childs*. After the withdrawal of the cloth Mr. John Stanley was voted to the chair, and congratulated the members on the prosperous condition of the Lodge. He was pleased to see so many present.....”

### **Tipton Herald 28/8/1909**

“The members of Lodge 38 Black County Miners’ Association held their annual dinner at the SPREAD EAGLE INN, Netherton, on Saturday last. Mr. *T. Childs* presided, and referred to the necessity of the miners being thoroughly organised, so as to get what they were legitimately entitled to.

Mr. T. Mansell (general secretary) explained that the settlement with the Scotch miners regarding the minimum of 6s applied to Scotland only, and did not affect the English area. He could quite understand the feeling of the miners locally, on the question of the application of a 5 percent reduction after such a declaration by ballot to support the Scotch miners should they have been called upon to fight. He rejoiced that in the Netherton district the Eight Hours Act had come into operation with the least possible friction.

Messrs. James, Bunn, and Griffin contributed to a good musical programme.”

### **1911 Census**

63, High Street – EAGLE HOTEL

[1] *John Greaves* (54), publican, born Netherton;

[2] *Esther Greaves* (52), wife, married 35 years, born Netherton;

[3] *Lily Greaves* (15), daughter, born Netherton:

[1963]

Closed

Demolished

## STAR

62, (45), Cradley Road, (1, Primrose Hill), Netherton Hill, NETHERTON

## OWNERS

Elijah Bywater, Chapel Street, Netherton

## LICENSEES

Zacheus Spittle [1860]  
John Spittle [1862]  
James Golding [1864] – **1869**);  
William Bowers (**1869** – [ ]  
Ann Cox (**1871** – [ ]  
William Bannister [1872] – [1873]  
George Robert Chatham [1876] – [1884]  
Herbert Chapman [1888]  
H J Chatham [ ]  
John Deakin [ ]  
Hezekiah Darby [1900] – **1904**);  
George Bywater (**1904** – [1906]  
John Thomas Dunn [1911] – **1917**):

## NOTES

1, Primrose Hill [1873]  
45, Cradley Road [1879], [1900], [1901], [1904], [1905]  
62, Cradley Road [1911]

Check SEVEN STARS.

*Zacheus Spittle* was also a calciner of stone. [1860]  
He issued tokens from here.

An inquest was held here in October 1867.

### **Dudley Herald 12/11/1870 - Advert**

“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.”

### **London Gazette 22/9/1871**

“*James Golding*, of Netherton, in the parish of Dudley, in the county of Worcester, Licensed Victualler, adjudicated bankrupt on the 26th day of February, 1869. A Dividend Meeting will, be held on the 5th-day of October next, at eleven o’clock in the forenoon precisely.”



*William Bannister* was also a chain maker. [1872]

*George R. Chatham* was also a brewer. [1879]

The pub was put up for sale with 'facilities for brewing' in June 1882.

*H. J. Chatham* issued tokens from here.

*John Deakin* issued tokens from here.

*George Bywater* brewed his own beer at the STAR Brewery, at the rear of the pub.

### 1911 Census

62, Cradley Road

[1] *John Thomas Dunn* (36), publican, born Netherton;

[2] *Hannah Jane Dunn* (33), wife, married 13 years, born Netherton;

[3] *Howard Dunn* (12), son, school, born Netherton;

[4] *Ernest Richard Dunn* (6), son, school, born Netherton;

[5] *Dora Dunn* (2), daughter, born Netherton;

[6] *Alice Maria Dunn* (16), relative, born Netherton;

[7] *Florrie Bloomer* (19), domestic servant, born Netherton:

*John Thomas Dunn* was fined £80 for serving after time.

He was vice president of Dudley and District Licensed Victuallers', Wine and Beer Retailers Benevolent and Protection Association. [1917]

### County Express 27/1/1917

"There were no fewer than sixteen summonses under the Central Control (Liquor Traffic) Order, returnable at Dudley Police Court on Wednesday. Ten of the summonses were against *John Thomas Dunn* (42), landlord of the STAR INN, Cradley Road, Netherton, six for supplying whiskey, rum and beer during prohibited hours, and four for permitting these intoxicants to be consumed on the premises. *John Taylor* (49), Washington Street, Netherton, and *Jesse Blunn* (18), 144 Dudley wood, were summonsed for aiding *Dunn* to supply whisky and beer during prohibited hours. The remaining four summonses were against *John Hadlington* (32), 12, Birch Coppice, Brierley Hill; *Thomas Fowkes* (45), 14 Long Row, High Town, Cradley; *John Green* (59), Dudley Wood Road, Netherton; and *William Green* (25), 52, Park Road, Netherton, who were charged with consuming intoxicants on the premises during prohibited hours. Mr. J. A. Shephard prosecuted on behalf of the Chief Constable of the county, and Mr. F. W. Green defended.

The cases having been proved, Chief Supt. Speke said he believed that other publicans were selling intoxicants during prohibited hours, and unless severe action was taken this sort of thing was not going to be suppressed.

Mr. Taylor (presiding) said the magistrates had debated very much whether it was not their duty to commit the landlord to prison. They considered the case a very bad one. The landlord was fined £10 in each of the six cases of supplying and £5 in each of the four cases of permitting, making a total of £80 with an alternative of six month's imprisonment, and was also ordered to pay the prosecuting solicitors fee. Each of the other six defendants was fined £5. The total of the fines amounted to £110."

The license was not renewed on 9th March 1917 on the grounds that the premises were ill conducted.

## TRAVELLERS REST

28, (22), St. John Street, (Six Foot Road), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Atkinsons Brewery Ltd. [1906]  
T. Plant and Co. Ltd. (acquired in 1920)  
Ansells Ltd. (acquired in 1938)

### LICENSEES

William Birchill\* [1855]  
William Burchell\* [1862] – [1873]  
Mrs. Mary Burchell [1880] – [1881]  
Joseph Hartshorne [1884] – [1896]  
Thomas Childs [1900]  
Henry Mundon [1901]  
John Thomas Grafton [1906]  
Frederick Henry Vaughan **(1913 – 1916);**  
Rose Vaughan **(1916 – 1920);**  
John Joseph Broadfield **(1920 – 1922);**  
Daniel Mason **(1922 – 1926);**  
Thomas Phillips **(1926 – 1931);**  
Esther Ann Phillips **(1931 – 1935);**  
Harry Bunce **(1935 – 1936);**  
Bert Southall **(1936 – [1941])**

### NOTES

22, St. John Street [1871], [1881], [1884], [1888]  
28+29, St. John Street [1891]  
28, St. John Street [1900], [1901]

It had a beerhouse license.

\* probably the same person

*William Burchell*, retailer of beer, Netherton. [1862]  
*William Burchell*, beer retailer, Netherton Hill. [1864], [1865]  
*William Burchell*, beer retailer, St. John Street. [1870], [1872]

### 1871 Census

22, St. John Street  
[1] *William Burchell* (68), miner, born Dudley;  
[2] *Mary Burchell* (65), wife, born Stourbridge:

*Mary Burchell* = *Mary Birchill*

*Mrs. Mary Burchell*, beer retailer, St. John Street. [1880]

### **1881 Census**

22, St. John Street

[1] *Mary Birchill* (75), widow, beerhouse keeper, born Stourbridge;

[2] *Emily Crew* (19), daughter, domestic servant, born Dudley:

*Joseph Hartshorne* = Joseph Hartshorn

### **1891 Census**

28+29, St. John Street

[1] *Joseph Hartshorn* (47), publican, born Dudley;

[2] *Emma Hartshorn* (49), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *Jane M. Hartshorn* (10), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

[4] *Joseph Hartshorn* (9), son, scholar, born Dudley:

### **Wolverhampton Chronicle 5/7/1899**

“Netherton Rovers FC. – this highly popular football club will be continued during the ensuing season under somewhat changed conditions. There has been a change of ownership of the ground and the headquarters of the club have moved to the house of the hon. secretary, the TRAVELLERS REST, St. John Street, Netherton.”

### **1901 Census**

28, St. John Street – TRAVELLERS REST

[1] *Henry Mundon* (28), licensed innkeeper, born Halesowen;

[2] *Ann E. Mundon* (30), wife, born Netherton;

[3] *Mary Mundon* (24), domestic servant, born Halesowen:

*Thomas Phillips* died in 1931.

The license was surrendered in 1946.

## TRUST TO PROVIDENCE

33, (7), Washington Street, (Primrose Hill), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

J. Rolinson and Son Ltd. [1905]

### LICENSEES

John Hughes [1864] – **1883**  
John Hughes [1884]  
Joseph Breakwell [ ] – **1886**);  
Benjamin Round (**1886 – 1900**);  
Mrs. Elizabeth Round (**1900 – 1904**);  
H Field (**1904 – 1905**);  
E Kynnersley (**1905 – [1906]**)  
Lucy Hinton [1911] – [1912]

### NOTES

7, Washington Street [1881], [1884], [1900], [1901]  
33, Washington Street [1903], [1905], [1909]

TRUST IN PROVIDENCE [1872], [1884], [1901], [1903], [1905], [1909]

#### 1871 Census

7, Washington Street  
[1] *John Hughes* (54), brickmaster and publican, born Dudley;  
[2] Ann Hughes (51), wife, born West Bromwich;  
[3] John Hughes (14), son, scholar, born Dudley:

#### 1881 Census

7, Washington Street  
[1] *John Hughes* (64), licensed victualler, born Netherton;  
[2] Ann Hughes (62), wife, born West Bromwich;  
[3] Elizabeth Berrier (23), general servant, born West Bromwich;  
[4] Ann G. Hughes (7), granddaughter, school, born Netherton:

*John Hughes* was also a brickmaster.  
He was also a brewer. [1881]  
He died in 1883 aged 67.

#### St. Giles' Register - births

24th March 1887 – James, son of *Benjamin and Elizabeth Round*, publicans, Coles Lane.

### 1891 Census

Washington Street

- [1] *Benjamin Round* (36), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Elizabeth Round* (33), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Lucy Blanche Round* (15), daughter, house work, born Netherton;
- [4] *William Round* (11), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] *Hagar Round* (9), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [6] *Eleanor Round* (7), daughter, scholar, born Netherton;
- [7] *Benjamin Round* (5), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [8] *Henry Round* (3), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [9] *Annie Round* (6 months), daughter, born Netherton:

*Benjamin Round* was the son of Samuel Round of the Steam Brewery.

He married *Elizabeth* Nickless, daughter of William. See SPREAD EAGLE.

He was also a brewer.

He was the father of Lucy Blanche Elizabeth who married Edwin Holden on 25th October 1898.

He died in 1900.

### 1901 Census

7, Washington Street

- [1] *Elizabeth Round* (43), widow, publican, born Dudley;
- [2] *Hagar Round* (19), daughter, born Dudley;
- [3] *Helena Round* (17), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Annie Round* (9), daughter, born Dudley;
- [5] *Beatrice Round* (7), daughter, born Dudley;
- [6] *Florence Round* (2), daughter, born Dudley;
- [7] *Benjamin Round* (15), son, born Dudley;
- [8] *Harry Round* (13), son, born Dudley;
- [9] *Edwin Round* (3), son, born Dudley;
- [10] *Elizabeth Moughton* (15), domestic servant, born Dudley;
- [11] *Harriett Burgess* (13), domestic servant, born Dudley:

### County Express 26/10/1901

“Free Gardeners’ Dinner.- On Saturday, ‘The Bird-in-Hand’ lodge, of the Dudley and district, met for a free repast, kindly given by the hostess of their new lodge house, the TRUST IN PROVIDENCE INN, Primrose Hill, and between 60 and 70 members sat down. The cloth having been drawn, Bro. W. Round was voted to the chair, and Bro. W. Holloway to the vice-chair; the district secretary was also present. After the loyal toasts, various members of the lodge entertained the company with songs, recitations, etc. The concertina selections by Bro. J. Wyherley were particularly appreciated, as were also the violin solos given by Master Round, son of the hostess. Hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the hostess and Br. W. Round.”

*Elizabeth Round* remarried a Mr. Field.

### Tipton Herald 30/5/1903

“On Saturday evening last a grand smoking concert was held at the TRUST TO PROVIDENCE HOTEL, Primrose Hill, Netherton, on behalf of a distressed brother member of the Bird in Hand Lodge, N. U. O. F. G. Mr. W. E. Bannister presided and delivered an interesting address with sympathy towards the distressed brother, supported by Mr. W. Round senior, hon. Member of the lodge.....”

### 1911 Census

33, Washington Street

- [1] *Lucy Hinton* (42), widow, licensed victualler, born Kingswinford;
- [2] *Hiram Hinton* (17), son, iron worker, chain works, born Kingswinford;
- [3] *May Boden* (18), niece, barmaid, born Kingswinford:

License renewal refused on 26th May 1911.  
Compensation Authority claim £1,760. £1,000 was offered.  
New claim of £1,500 made on 1st August 1911.  
Inland Revenue paid £1,350.  
Closed.

## **TWO BULLS**

Bumble Hole, NETHERTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

## VICTORIA

65, (23), Dudley Wood Road, (Scholding Green Lane, Cradley Heath), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

George N. Bridgwater  
Adelaide Ann Bartlett (became partner of above in January 1933)  
William Butler and Co. Ltd. (leased from 1950 to 1964)  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. (acquired in 1964)  
Stanley John Owen and Mick Billingham

### LICENSEES

William Coley [1845] – [1857]  
David Weston [1870] – [1881]  
James Homer [1884] – [1892]  
Harry Albert Bridgwater [1896] – **1906**;  
William Mason [1909] – **1914**;  
George Norman Bridgwater **(1914 – 1916)**;  
Joseph Thomas Piper **(1916 – 1919)**;  
George Norman Bridgwater **(1919 – 1932)**;  
Thomas William Skerrett **(1932 – 1933)**;  
James Josiah Bartlett **(1933 – 1937)**;  
George Norman Bridgwater **(1937 – 1950)**;  
Adelaide Ann Bartlett **(1950 – 1960)**;  
John Johnson **(1960 – [1963]**  
Mick Billingham [1986]  
Joan Billingham [1993]  
Roy Homer [2001]  
David Billingham [2012]



1993



2015

### NOTES

32, Bowling Green [1871]  
23, Dudley Wood [1873], [1891], [1900], [1901], [1903]  
Number altered to 65, Dudley Wood Road in licensing register on 9th March 1934.  
65, Dudley Wood Road

It had a bowling green [1993]

#### **‘Inns and Inn Signs of Dudley’ by Mark H. Washington Fletcher**

“The VICTORIA, Dudley Wood, has the head of Queen Victoria on the sign.”

*William Coley* was also a chain, cable and anvil maker. [1845], [1854]

#### **1851 Census**

Dudley Wood

- [1] *William Coley* (26), widower, victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Fanny Jackson* (18), servant, born Rowley;
- [3] *Sarah Oakley* (12), servant, born Rowley:



### **Brierley Hill Advertiser 11/4/1857**

An auction was held here, to sell dwelling houses, a chain shop, and a piece of building land, on 21st April.

### **1871 Census**

32, Bowling Green – VICTORIA INN

[1] *David Weston* (40), publican, born Cradly [sic], Staffordshire;

[2] *Sarah Weston* (37), wife, born Dudley;

[3] *Sarah Ann Olden* (26), general servant, born Delph:

### **Dudley Herald 11/12/1875**

*David Weston*, licensed victualler, Dudley Wood was fined 40s and costs for permitting drunkenness.

An inquest was held here in November 1877 on *Eve Ness* (10), who was shot dead. Verdict misadventure.

### **1881 Census**

Dudley Wood

[1] *David Weston* (50), licensed victualler, born Dudley Wood;

[2] *Ruth Weston* (30), wife, born Dudley Wood;

[3] *Priscilla Watts* (19), domestic servant, born Worcestershire:

### **Evening Express 20/5/1881**

“*David Weston*, landlord of the VICTORIA INN, Dudley Wood, was summoned for permitting drunkenness on his licensed premises. Mr. Stokes (Messrs. Stokes and Harper) defended.

Evidence for the prosecution was given by several witnesses, and the allegation was that on the afternoon of the 3rd instant three men were seen staggering drunk along the road at Dudley Wood. They entered defendant's house and in a few minutes Police-constable Houghton, who had seen them go in, followed, and found one man named Pearson staggering across the passage with a pint of beer in his hand, a portion of which he drank.

For the defence witnesses were called to swear that Pearson was sober.

The Bench, after hearing a long array of witnesses, dismissed the case.”

*David Weston* issued tokens from here.

### **1891 Census**

23, Dudley Wood – VICTORIA INN

[1] *James Homer* (60), innkeeper, born Bristol;

[2] *Isabel Homer* (46), wife, born Cheltenham;

[3] *Thomas Homer* (17), son, born West Bromwich;

[4] *Alice Whorton* (21), general servant, born West Bromwich:

*James Homer* issued tokens from here.

### **Dudley Herald 23/2/1895 - Advert**

“Unreserved sale ..... brewing plant ..... VICTORIA INN, Dudley Wood ..... belonging to Mr. *James Homer*, deceased.”

*Harry Albert Bridgwater* = *Harry Albert Bridgwood*

It was the headquarters of Dudley Wood Vics FC. [1902]

### **Tipton Herald 6/11/1909**

“In celebration of their victory, a fortnight ago, over Netherton Juniors, the playing members of Dudley Wood Vics were last Saturday evening entertained to dinner in the club room, at the VICTORIA INN, Dudley Wood Road. A capital meal was served by Mr. and Mrs. *William Mason* (the host and hostess), and the guests made a hearty meal.....”

*G. N. Bridgwater* issued tokens from here. “VICTORIA Brewery”

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 Bartlett* was also a brewer. [1935]

### **Blackcountryman (Winter 1975)**

#### **‘The Vic’ by Ron Moss**

“The VICTORIA INN, Dudley Wood, near Cradley Heath, known to locals as the Vic, shows signs of a struggle to remain standing while the Earl of Dudley mined for coal around here. Behind the old inn, a mere 300 yards north-east, was his Number 19 pit ..... The roof line has a kink in it, all the windows are out of line ..... Up to a few years ago, the brewery could be seen in which Mr. *George Bridgwater* used to brew the ale for the inn before the last war. From enquiries I have made, this possibly carried on until around 1946. At the rear now is the Cradley Heath Speedway and Greyhound track; before that it was a football ground.”

### **County Express 3/10/1964**

“One of the last ‘free’ public houses in the borough of Dudley – the VICTORIA INN at Dudley Wood – has been sold to Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd. for about £40,000. The VICTORIA controls the wholesale supplies to the bars of the adjoining greyhound racing and speedway stadium ..... For the past 14 years the VICTORIA has been leased to William Butler and Co. Ltd. The owner, Mr. *George N. Bridgwater* retired from there 14 years ago to The Brow, St. Johns Avenue, nr. Habberley Valley, Kidderminster.....”

[2015]

## WHEATSHEAF

Buffery Lane, Baptist End, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

Thomas Sheldon [1870] – [1872]

### NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

[1830]

*Thomas Sheldon*, beer retailer, Buffery. [1870], [1872]

Closed

## WHEATSHEAF

30, (24), Windmill End, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Atkinsons Ltd.  
Julia Hanson and Sons Ltd.  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Joseph Tilley [1849] – [1854]  
Mrs. Nancy Tilley [1854] – [1861]  
Silas Tilley [1861] – [1888]  
Mrs. Mary Ann Tilley [1892]  
Henry Edward Tilley [1895] – [1896]  
John T. Tilley [ ] – **1900**  
William Henry Tilley [1904]  
Thomas Richard Bywater [1911] – **1930**);  
Thomas Faux (**1930 – 1932**);  
Sydney Morris (**1932 – 1933**);  
Thomas Henry Parkes (**1933 – 1939**);  
John Edward Parkes (**1939** – [1955]  
Judith Carter (**1989** – [1998]  
Sue Murphy (**2004** – [ ]  
Kevin Meggeson [ ] – **2007**)

### NOTES

24, Windmill End [1881], [1884], [1888], [1904], [1911], [1912], [1916], [1921], [1940]  
30, Windmill End [1993], [2001]

It was originally part of Rowley Regis and came under the jurisdiction of Dudley magistrates on 1st April 1953.

It was known locally as 'Ocker's'.

#### 1851 Census

Windmill End

- [1] *Joseph Tilley* (74), victualler, born Rowley;
- [2] *Nancy Tilley* (74), wife, born Rowley;
- [3] *Paul Tilley* (19), son, labourer, born Rowley;
- [4] *Eliza Slater* (10), granddaughter, school, born Rowley;
- [5] *William Roberts* (30), lodger, labourer, born Rowley:

*Nancy Tilley*, beer retailer, WHEATSHEAF, Windmill End. [1855]

### 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;

### Stourbridge Observer 29/2/1868

“A fatal accident occurred on the 22nd inst, to a man named John Lutley, labourer. It appears that deceased was working at the Hailstone Quarry, on the above date, when a fall of 2cwt of stone occurred, which falling on the neck of the deceased, injuring him to that extent that he died next day.

An inquest was held on Tuesday last, at the WHEAT SHEAF before E. Hooper, Esq, Coroner, and a verdict of Accidental Death was returned.”

### 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;

*Silas Tilley* was also a boat builder, wheelwright and blacksmith, Darby Hand. [1873]

### Dudley Herald 31/7/1875

“a freehold old licensed public house ..... outbuildings, gardens.....”

### 1881 Census

24, Windmill End – WHEATSHEAF

- [1] *Silas Tilley* (61), timber dealer and publican, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Mary Ann Tilley* (63), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Ann Tilley* (40), daughter, born Dudley;
- [4] *Henry Tilley* (29), son, boat builder and timber dealer, born Dudley;
- [5] *William Tilley* (27), son, boat builder and timber dealer, born Dudley;
- [6] *Paul Tilley* (59), brother, servant, born Rowley Regis;
- [7] *Mary A. L. Chambers* (15), granddaughter, barmaid, born Rowley Regis;

*Silas Tilley* was described as also being a timber merchant. [1884], [1888]

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 29/1/1887**

“Mr. Edwin Hooper (coroner) held an inquest on Monday afternoon at the WHEAT SHEAF INN, Windmill End, Rowley Regis, respecting the death of Eliza Millard (12), the daughter of Joseph Millard, colliery engineer, who had been found drowned in the Birmingham Canal.

The deceased was employed as a nurse girl at the residence of Mr. Darby, Windmill End. On Friday evening she suddenly left Mr. Darby’s house, and at about eight o’clock she was met by a boy named Elijah Darby going towards the Birmingham Canal. She remarked, ‘You won’t see me anymore. I shall not nurse any more babies.’ Shortly afterwards her lifeless body was found in the canal.

The Jury said there was no evidence to show how the deceased got into the water, and returned a verdict of Found Drowned.”

### **West Bromwich Weekly News 5/3/1887**

“About 7.30 on Wednesday evening, a shocking discovery was made on the railway near Windmill End, the body of a boy named William Heaton Pearce (16), of the Halesowen Road, Old Hill, being found. The trunk was found between the metals, and his legs were some hundred yards away. Deceased had been employed the last fortnight at Mr. Belcher’s, butcher, of West Bromwich, but left on Tuesday. The body lies at the WHEAT SHEAF INN, Windmill End, awaiting an inquest.”

### **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:

### **London Gazette 13/4/1900**

“*John Tilley*, Deceased.

Pursuant to the Statute 22nd and 23rd Vic cap. 35

ALL persons having claims upon the estate of *John Tilley*, of Windmill End, in the parish, of Rowley Regis, in the county of Stafford, Boat Builder and Licensed Victualler (who died on the 21st of February 1900) are required to send particulars thereof in writing to the undersigned, on or before the 17th day of May next, after which date the assets of the deceased, will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been received. Dated this 11th day of April, 1900.

J. DAVIES, Netherton, Dudley, Solicitor for the Administrator.”

### **1911 Census**

24, Windmill End

- [1] *Thomas Richard Bywater* (47), licensed victualler, born Old Hill;
- [2] Harriet Emma Bywater (49), wife, married 21 years, assisting in the business, born Cradley Heath;
- [3] James Horace Bywater (19), son, clerk in friendly society office, born Netherton;
- [4] Esther Annie Bywater (16), daughter, milliner’s improver, born Netherton;
- [5] Albert Victor Bywater (13), son, attending school, born Netherton:

It sold at auction for £800 on 14th October 1929.

*John Parkes* was nicknamed ‘Ocker’.

He married Clara Poole.

The license renewal was referred to the Compensation Authority on 3rd March 1948.

The license was renewed.

It had a darts team. [1948]

The present building was erected in 1955, in front of the old pub.  
The original pub closed at 2pm on 14th July 1955, and the new pub opened for business at 6pm on the same day.  
The original pub was demolished on 18th July 1955.

It had a pigeon flying club. [1968], [1975]

*Judith Carter* was married to Kenneth.

It was refurbished in 2004.

*Sue Murphy* was born in Dudley.  
Her partner was Terry.

### **London Gazette 12/4/2007**

“*Meggesson, Kevin*, ..... lately residing at WHEATSHEAF INN, Windmill End, Netherton, West Midlands, DY2 9HS and lately carrying on business as WHEATSHEAF INN, Windmill End, Netherton, West Midlands, DY2 9HS. Court – Birmingham County Court ..... Date of Bankruptcy Order – 28 March 2007.....”

[2015]



2007



2015

## WHEELWRIGHTS ARMS

9, Castleton Street, (9, Castle Street) / Griffin Street, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Maria Stevens, Brettell Lane, Brierley Hill  
Samuel Kendrick Houghton (acquired in November 1873 for £300)  
William Ettle (leased from 1882)  
Joseph Davies (leased from 1885 to 1888 at £23 per annum)  
Joseph Davies (acquired in 1888)  
Joseph Henry Davies  
Mitchells and Butlers Ltd. (acquired on 1st June 1942)  
Enterprise Inns

### LICENSEES

Samuel Kendrick Houghton [1870] – [1881]  
Joseph Davies Snr. (**1885** – [1891])  
Joseph Davies [1896] which one?  
Joseph Davies Jr. [1900] – **1913**;  
Mrs. Sarah (Davies) Tromans (**1913 – 1917**);  
Thomas Siviter Tromans (**1917 – 1936**);  
Mrs. Sarah Tromans (**1936 – 1942**)  
Ian Trafford (**1983** – [1985])  
Huw Benjamin [ ]  
Mark Parkes [1990s] last one

### NOTES

9, Castle Street [1881], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1912]  
9, Castleton Street

It had a beerhouse license.

[1860] ?

*Samuel Kendrick Houghton* was a wheelwright from Droitwich.

#### 1881 Census

9, Castle Street  
[1] *Samuel Houghton* (49), wheelwright and publican, born Dudley;  
[2] *Myra Houghton* (45), wife, born Dudley;  
[3] *Samuel Houghton* (21), son, blacksmith, born Dudley;  
[4] *Mary Houghton* (15), daughter, scholar, born Wednesbury;  
[5] *Harriet Allen* (21), domestic servant, born Wednesbury;  
[6] *Henry Allen* (13), visitor, born Wednesbury:

*Joseph Davies* [senior ?] issued tokens from here.

*Joseph Davies Snr.* was married to *Caroline*.



### 1891 Census

9, Castle Street

- [1] *Joseph Davies* (39), brewer, born Dudley;
- [2] *Caroline Davies* (39), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Elizabeth Davies* (18), daughter, barmaid, born Sedgley;
- [4] *Joseph Davies* (16), brewer's labourer, born Dudley;
- [5] *Mary Davies* (14), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] *Caroline Davies* (12), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [7] *Alice Davies* (10), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [8] *Florence Davies* (7), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [9] *Agnes Davies* (5), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;

*Joseph Davies*, beer retailer, 9, Castle Street. [1892], [1896]

*Joseph Davies Jnr.* was the son of *Joseph* and *Caroline*, and was born in 1875.

He was described as a beer retailer, 9, Castle Street. [1900], [1912]

He married *Sarah Cooksey* in 1899.

He was fined 10s and costs for being drunk on his own premises on 1st August 1902.

He died on 13th August 1913.

He owned the BULL AND BUTCHER in Upper Gornal.

### 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."

### Tipton Herald 18/12/1909

"*Joseph Davies*, licensee of the WHEELWRIGHTS ARMS, Castle Street, Netherton, was charged with permitting gaming on his licensed premises, on the 3rd inst. Mr. J. A. Shepard (Ward and Shepard) appeared to prosecute, and Mr. G. T. S. Plant (instructed by the Dudley Licensed Victuallers' Association) defended.

Mr. J. Shepard said that about 5.20pm, on the date in question, Inspector *Davies* accompanied by PC Potter, having received a complaint, went into the passage of the WHEELWRIGHTS ARMS, and, looking through a window, saw the defendant and another man named *Chorley*, playing cards. They heard *Chorley* say, 'I won the turn up,' and 'That's my ace.' They heard the sound of cards as they were placed on the table, and also the clinking of coins on the table. As soon as the police entered the room the defendant put his hand on the cards, as though he wished to hide them. There was a marking board in the room, and everything appeared as though a game would have been in progress.

Inspector *Davies* said he should report the defendant, who replied, 'We ain't playing for anything; I have paid for the quart.' Although there were five or six persons in the room at the time, none of them made any comment.

Inspector *Davies*, in the course of a cross examination by Mr. G. T. S. Plant, who defended, said that he came to the conclusion that an offence had been committed when he heard *Chorley* say, 'There's another quart to you.' He had previously had to complain of the manner in which the house was conducted. PC Potter also gave evidence.

Mr. Plant, for the defence, said he admitted they were playing crib, but he absolutely denied that they were playing for money.

Defendant said it was impossible for the police to hear the conversation.

Cross examined by Mr. Shephard, Mr. Davies had cautioned him before for gaming and on that occasion he burnt the cards. Chief Superintendent Speke had warned him for horse-racing, and he had been once convicted for drunkenness on his own premises.

The magistrates, after retiring to consider their decision, said there seemed to be a doubt in the case, and they discharged the defendant with a caution.”

*Sarah Davies* married Thomas Siviter Tromans on 29th March 1917.

#### **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.”

#### **Dudley Herald 4/7/1942**

“.....sale of brewery plant.....”

*Sarah Tromans* died on 11th May 1955, aged 81.

Demolished  
Rebuilt

A full license was granted on 21st June 1962.

*Huw Benjamin* was born c.1965.

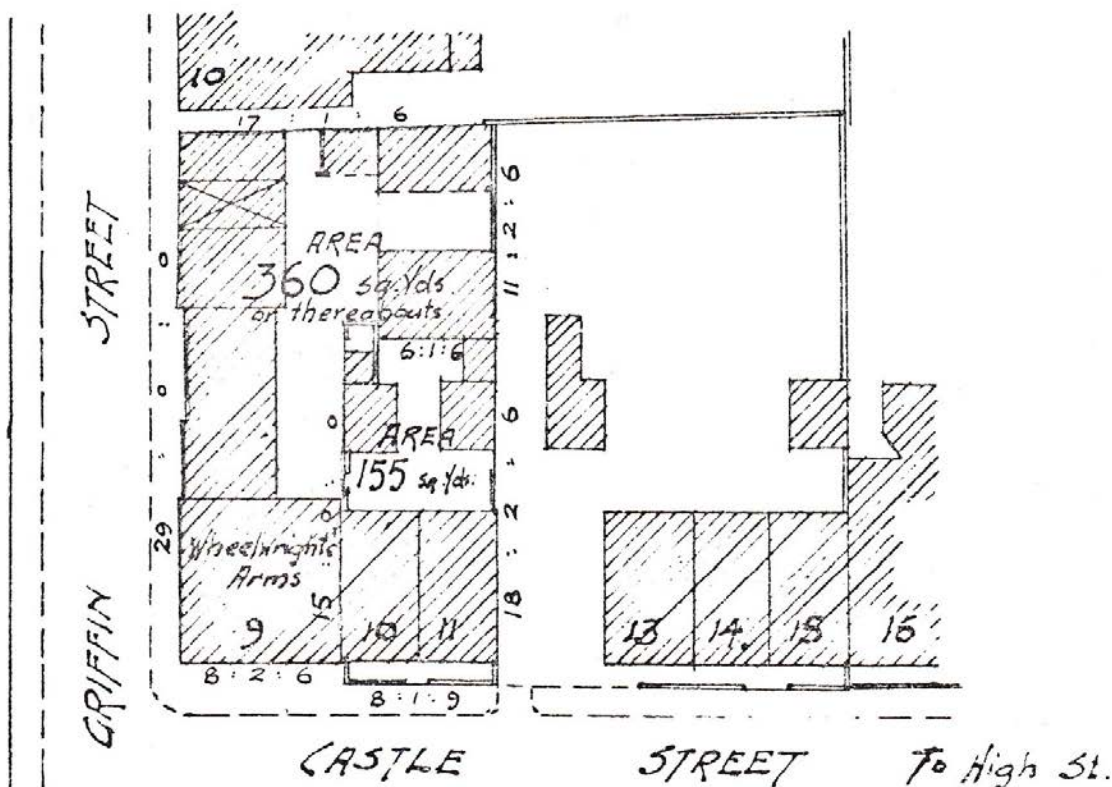
[1996]

*Mark Parkes* – see also PRINCE OF WALES, West Bromwich, COTTAGE SPRING, Hill Top, West Bromwich, and WATERFALL, Old Hill.

Closed  
Demolished



1995



GRIFFIN STREET

GRIFFIN STREET

CASTLE STREET To High St.

From Cradley Road

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Plan 1942

## **WHITE HORSE**

Baptist End Road / St. Peters Road, NETHERTON

OWNERS

LICENSEES

NOTES

[1850s]

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## WHITE HORSE

62, (70), (46), St. Thomas Street, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

John Cartwright  
David Grainger [1910]  
Mrs. Grainger  
Home Brewery (Quarry Bank) Ltd. (leased) [1910], [1911]  
Ansells Ltd. [1938]

### LICENSEES

Benjamin Banks [ ]  
W Birchill [1873]  
Isaiah Birchill [ ]  
John Cartwright [1871] – **1873**  
Hannah Billingham\* [1891]  
Mrs. Frances Billingham\* [1892]  
Daniel Grainger [1896]  
William Powers [1900] – [1901]  
Joseph Hingley **(1911 – 1912);**  
Joseph Turner **(1912 – 1925);**  
John Hinett **(1925 – 1929);**  
David Powers **(1929 – 1938);**  
Elizabeth Maria Powers **(1938);**  
Edward Percy Harley **(1938 – 1939):**

### NOTES

46, St, Thomas Street [1871]  
70, St. Thomas Street [1891]  
62, St. Thomas Street [1912]

Home brew house.

*Isaiah Birchill* was the son of *W. Birchill*.

### 1871 Census

46, St. Thomas Street – WHITE HORSE  
[1] *John Cartwright* (52), chain maker, born Quarry Bank;  
[2] *Frances Cartwright* (50), wife, born Netherton;  
[3] *Fanny Bowater* (20), niece, born Rowley;  
[4] *Eliza Shaw* (6), niece, scholar, born Netherton:

### Dudley Herald 17/5/1873 - Advert

“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.”

\* Probably the same person

### 1891 Census

70, St. Thomas Street – WHITE HORSE

- [1] *Francis Billingham* (35), born Dudley;
- [2] *Hannah Billingham* (35), wife, cellar man public house, born Netherton;
- [3] *Francis Billingham* (9), son, born Netherton;
- [4] *Mary Billingham* (6), daughter, born Netherton;
- [5] *Louis Billingham* (4), daughter, born Netherton;
- [6] *Bertram Billingham* (2), son, born Netherton;
- [7] *Florence Billingham* (3 months), daughter, born Netherton;
- [8] *Emily Harper* (15), general servant, born Netherton:

*Mrs. Frances Billingham*, beer retailer, 70, St. Thomas Street. [1892]

*Daniel Grainger*, beer retailer, 70, St. Thomas's Street. [1896]

*William Powers*, beer retailer, 70, St. Thomas' Street. [1900]

### 1901 Census

St. Thomas Street

- [1] *William Powers* (42), publican, born Netherton;
- [2] *Eliza Powers* (40), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *William T. Powers* (20), son, ginger beer salesman, born Netherton;
- [4] *George A. Powers* (17), son, born Netherton;
- [5] *Harriett Powers* (15), daughter, born Netherton;
- [6] *Frederick C. Powers* (12), son, born Netherton;
- [7] *Albert E. Powers* (6), son, born Netherton:

*Joseph Hingley*, beer retailer, 62, St. Thomas Street. [1912]

License renewal refused on 28th April 1938.

The license was extinguished on 31st May 1939.

## WHITE HORSE

6, (12), Windmill End, (Bumble Hole), NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Thomas Salt and Co. Ltd.

### LICENSEES

John Taylor [1869] – [1871]  
John Farmer [1873] – [1884]  
Elijah Bywater [1888]  
David Edward Hollies [1891] – [1896]  
John Lee [1900]  
Edward Devonport [1900] – [1906]  
Bert Harris **(1909 – 1913):**

Advert 1900

### NOTES

12, Windmill End [1881], [1883], [1884], [1888], [1891], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1905]  
6, Windmill End [1909], [1911], [1912]

#### London Gazette 5/7/1872

“The Bankruptcy Act, 1869.

In the County Court of Worcestershire, holden at Dudley.

In the Matter of Proceedings for Liquidation by Arrangement or Composition with Creditors, instituted by *John Taylor*, of Windmill End, in the parish of Dudley, in the county of Worcester, Licensed Victualler, Grocer, and Warehouseman.

Notice is hereby given that a First General Meeting of the-creditors of the above-named person has been summoned to be held at the offices of Messrs. Homfray and Holberton, No.141, High-street, Brierley Hill, in the county of Stafford, on the 15th day of March, 1872, at half-past eleven o'clock in the forenoon precisely.

Dated this 29th day of February, 1872.

Homfray and Holberton, 141, High-street, Brierley Hill, Attorneys for the said Debtor.”

#### London Gazette 16/7/1869

“NOTICE is hereby given, that *John Taylor*, of Windmill-end, Netherton, in the parish of Dudley, in the county of Worcester, has left in the office of the Chief Registrar of the Court of Bankruptcy, Quality-court, Chancery-lane, London, a list of his debts and liabilities, and a statement of his property and credits, as required by the Bankruptcy Amendment Act, 1868.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1869.

Ditton and Warmington, Agents for E. M. Warmington, Solicitor for the person registering the Deed.”

AND

“Notice is hereby given, that the following is a copy of an entry made in the book kept by the Chief Registrar of the Court of Bankruptcy for the Registration of Trust Deeds for the benefit of Creditors, Composition and Inspectorship Deeds executed by a Debtor, ..... *John Taylor*, of Windmill-end, Netherton, in the parish of Dudley, in the county of Worcester, Nail Master and Licensed Victualler.

.....In consideration of the release by the creditors, the debtor covenants to pay a composition of four shillings in the pound, within fourteen days from the registration of the deed....”



*John Taylor* was also a nail factor. [1870]  
He issued tokens from here.

### 1871 Census

12, Windmill End

- [1] *John Taylor* (31), licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Terzah Taylor* (31), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Walter H. Taylor* (10), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *William Taylor* (5), son, born Dudley;
- [5] *Amelia Taylor* (3), daughter, born Dudley;
- [6] *Sarah Walkon* (20), visitor, born Dudley;

*John Farmer* was also a shopkeeper and nailmaker. [1873]

### Dudley Herald 4/4/1874 - Advert

“To be sold by auction ..... all that full licensed public house known by the sign of the WHITE HORSE, with the building adjoined thereto, situate at Bumble Hole, Netherton ..... and now in the occupation of *John Farmer*.”

### 1881 Census

12, Windmill End

- [1] *John Farmer* (44), grocer and licensed victualler, born Wolverhampton;
- [2] *Charlotte Farmer* (44), wife, born Walsall;
- [3] *Emily Taylor* (22), domestic servant, born Dudley;

### London Gazette 20/4/1883

“The Bankruptcy Act, 1869.

In the County Court of Worcestershire, holden at Dudley.

In the Matter of Proceedings for Liquidation by Arrangement or Composition with Creditors, instituted by *John Farmer*, of the WHITE HORSE INN, 12, Windmill End, Netherton, in the parish of Dudley, in the county of Worcester, Grocer and Licensed Victualler.

Notice is hereby given, that a First General Meeting of the creditors of the above-named person has been summoned to be held at the office of Messrs. Stokes and Hooper, of 1, Priory-street, Dudley, in the county of Worcester, on the 2nd day of May, 1883, at three o'clock in the afternoon precisely.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1883.

Stokes and Hooper, 1, Priory-street, Dudley, Solicitors for the said Debtor.”

*Elijah Bywater* was also a grocer of 13, Windmill End. [1888]

### 1891 Census

12, Windmill End – WHITE HORSE INN

- [1] *David Hollies* (35), publican, born Darby End;
- [2] *Alice Hollies* (34), wife, born Blackheath;
- [3] *Mary Ann Hollies* (9), daughter, scholar, born Springfield;
- [4] *Florence A. Hollies* (5), daughter, scholar, born Springfield;
- [5] *Ann Hollies* (22), servant, born Darby End;
- [6] *Sarah A. Darby* (23), niece, born Stanley, Derbyshire;

It was put up for sale in January 1901.

*Edward Devonport* = Edward Davenport



### County Express 29/12/1900 - Advert

“Rowley, Windmill End, Netherton, and Bilston.

Large And Very Important Sale of Freehold Licensed Houses, The value of which cannot be over-estimated, situate in the midst of the above great Industrial centres, and necessarily surrounded by a large Working Class Population. To Brewers, Wine & Spirit Merchants, Maltsters, and Others.

Herbert Humphries, F.A.I., has the privilege of announcing that he has been especially instructed to Offer By Public Auction, at the DUDLEY ARMS HOTEL, Dudley, on Tuesday, January 15th, 1901, at 6.30 o'clock, subject to conditions then to be read:—.....

Lot 4 will be that Noted Double-fronted Fully-Licensed House, The WHITE HORSE, in the occupation of Mr. *E. Devonport*, situate at Windmill End. This is a well-accustomed House, and has for many years done a capital trade.....

Remarks.— This sale offers a most exceptional opportunity to Brewers and others of acquiring most valuable Licensed Premises. Each Lot occupies a fine trading position being surrounded by large works, blast furnaces, collieries, brickworks, etc., etc., which gives employment to a dense population.

For further particulars, and to inspect Conditions of sale, apply to the Auctioneer.

Offices: Brierley Hill and Stourbridge.”

### 1901 Census

12, Windmill End – WHITE HORSE INN

- [1] *Edward Davenport* (47), coal miner and licensed victualler, born Dudley;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Davenport* (45), wife, born Rowley;
- [3] *David Davenport* (23), son, coal miner, born Rowley;
- [4] *Edward Davenport* (21), son, labourer in ironworks, born Rowley;
- [5] *Elizabeth Davenport* (23), daughter in law, born Dudley;
- [6] *Florence Davenport* (15), daughter, born Rowley;

### 1911 Census

6, Windmill End – WHITE HORSE INN

- [1] *Bert Harris* (30), licensed victualler, born Old Hill;
- [2] *Sarah Ann Harris* (25), wife, married 7 years, born Dudley;
- [3] *Annie Lilian Harris* (4), daughter, born Aston;
- [4] *Harry Griffiths* (15), brother in law, brewer's clerk, born Dudley;

The license renewal was refused on 19th July 1912.

Compensation Authority claim £855 17s 6d.

An offer of £550 was accepted.

The license was extinguished on 22nd December 1913.

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## WHITE HORSE

Dudley Wood, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

John Williams [1861] – [1865]

### NOTES

#### 1861 Census

Dudley Wood

[1] *John Williams* (36), publican and engineer, born Kingswinford;

[2] *Susannah Williams* (31), wife, born Sedgley;

[3] *Charles Williams* (7), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;

[4] *Enoch Williams* (3), son, scholar, born Kingswinford;

[5] *David Williams* (1), son, born Dudley;

[6] *Ann Williams* (2 weeks), daughter, born Dudley;

[7] *Charlotte Langston* (22), house servant, born Wednesbury:

#### Brierley Hill Advertiser 19/12/1857 - Advert

“WHITE HORSE INN, Dudley. To be Let, and may be entered immediately the above Old-Licensed House, Dudley Wood, near to the Five Ways, Cradley Heath. The Fixtures and Stock, which is low, to be taken at a fair valuation. For particulars, and to treat, apply to the Landlord, who will give satisfactory reasons for leaving.”

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WHITE HORSE INN, DUDLEY WOOD.  
**T**O be LET, and may be entered upon immediately the above OLD LICENSED HOUSE, situate at Dudley Wood, near to the Five Ways, Cradley Heath. The FIXTURES and STOCK, which is low, to be taken at a fair valuation.—For particulars, and to treat, apply to the Landlord, who will give satisfactory reasons for leaving.

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Advert 1857

## WHITE LION

2, (124), St. Peters Road (5, Bumble Hole) (Buffery Lane) / Baptist End Road, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

J. Rolinson and Son [1907]  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Thomas Wheelwright [1841] – [1842]  
James Hall [1849] – [1850]  
Thomas Blunt [ ] – **1868**)  
Ann Maria Blunt [ ] – **1869**);  
Zephania George Parsons (**1869** – [ ]  
James Shutt [ ] – **1871**);  
Joshua Morgan (**1871** – [ ]  
James Shutt [1872] – [1877]  
Thomas Matthews [1880] – [1881]  
John Hewkin [1884]  
Timothy Paxton [1888]  
Alfred William Woodhouse Brown [1892]  
Reuben Kirby [1896] – [1901]  
Mary Ann Kirby [1896] – [1901]  
James P Mansell [1903] – [1906]  
Meryhan Kirby [1912]  
William Alfred Suthard (**1913 – 1917**);  
Arthur Lane (**1917 – 1921**);  
Ada Florence Morgan (**1921 – 1929**);  
George Albert Evans (**1929 – 1957**)

### NOTES

Buffery Lane [1884], [1888], [1892], [1896], [1900]  
5, Bumble Hole [1881], [1900], [1901], [1903], [1906]  
124, Bumble Hole [1921]  
124, St. Peters Road  
2, St. Peters Road [1990], [1997], [2001]

OLD WHITE LION, Buffery [1849], [1850]

It had a beerhouse license.

*Thomas Blunt* died on 22nd July 1868 aged 76.

*James Shutt* = James Shut

### 1881 Census

5, Bumble Hole Road

[1] *Thomas Matthews* (38), publican, born Staffordshire;

[2] *Mary Matthews* (32), wife, born Great Bridge;

[3] *Sarah Matthews* (11), daughter, scholar, born Great Bridge;

[4] *Clara Matthews* (3), daughter, born Great Bridge:

### 1901 Census

5, Bumble Hole – WHITE LION

[1] *Reuben Kirby* (43), tavern keeper, born Netherton;

[2] *Mary A. Kirby* (46), wife, born Netherton;

[3] *Paul Kirby* (24), son, horse driver (jobbing), born Netherton;

[4] *Richard Kirby* (21), son, horse driver (jobbing), born Netherton;

[5] *James Kirby* (18), son, waiter in house, born Netherton;

[6] *Reuben Kirby* (11), son, born Netherton;

[7] *Rosehannah Kirby* (13), daughter, blind, born Netherton:

Demolished

Rebuilt

*George Evans* died in December 1957.

He was married to *Ethel*.

[2008]

Closed [2009], [2012]

It was converted into housing. [2015]



1995

## WHITE SWAN

45, (23), (40), Baptist End Road, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Abraham Roe  
Mary Ann Roe [1908]  
Grigg and Brettell, Holte Street, Birmingham (acquired in 1939)  
Ansells Ltd.  
Holt, Plant and Deakin  
Pubmaster Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Richard Danks [1830]  
Daniel Homer [1835] – [1851]  
George Merrett [1854]  
James Devenport [1855] – [1867]  
Frederick Dunn [1869] – [1872]  
William Smith [1873] – [1876]  
James Roe [1880] – **1902**;  
Abraham Roe (**1902** – [1905]  
Mary Ann Roe [1906] – **1939**);  
Edward Frederick 'Fred' Danks (**1939** – [1941]  
Thomas Turner (**1954 – 1980**)  
Carl Nigel Higgs [ ] – **1993**);  
John Handley (**1993** – [ ]  
Philippa Rowley [1996]  
Shane Hodgkiss [2002]  
Ronnie Campbell [2009]  
Peter Farhall [2015]

### NOTES

23, Baptist End Road [1871], [1881], [1884], [1888], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901], [1904],  
[1905], [1906]  
40, Baptist End Road [1911], [1912], [1916]  
45, Baptist End Road [1993]

SWAN [1830], [1867], [1870], [1872], [1905]  
WHITE SWAN [1891], [1901], [1911], [1912]

It was known locally as "Tommy Turner's".

It was the headquarters of the Baptist End Angling Association.

Daniel Homer was also a shopkeeper.

James Devenport = James Davenport

### 1861 Census

Baptist End – WHITE SWAN INN

- [1] James Devenport (33), innkeeper, born Dudley;
- [2] Lydia Devenport (34), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Mary Devenport (13), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] Phoebe Devenport (11), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] Edward Devenport (8), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] Dinah Devenport (6), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [7] Elizabeth Devenport (4), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [8] James Devenport (2), son, born Dudley;
- [9] Sarah J. Devenport (11 months), daughter, born Dudley;
- [10] Phoebe Devenport (62), mother, widow, born Oldbury:

### Dudley Herald 27/4/1867 - Advert

“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.”

### London Gazette 11/10/1867

“*James Davenport* (sued as *James Devenport*), now and for nineteen weeks living at Cock-green, in the parish of Rowley Regis, in the county of Stafford, and previously thereto residing at and keeping the SWAN INN, at Baptist End, in the parish of Dudley, in the county of Worcester, carrying on at Windmill End, in the parish of Rowley Regis aforesaid, for the last six months in partnership with Richard Nott, the business of a Glead Burner, under the firm of Nott and Davenport, and previously carrying on the said business of Glead Burner at Bumble Hole, in the parish of Dudley aforesaid, on his own account, and also carrying on at Baptist End aforesaid the trade of a Licensed Victualler, having been adjudged bankrupt under a Petition for adjudication of Bankruptcy, filed in the County Court of Worcestershire, holden at Dudley, on the 16th day of September, 1867, is hereby required to surrender himself to Thomas Walker, Esq., Registrar of the said Court, at the first meeting of creditors to be held before the said Registrar, on the 25th day of October instant, at twelve of the clock at noon precisely, at the said Court. Thomas Walker, Esq, is the Official Assignee, and George Burn Lowe, of Dudley, is the Solicitor acting in the bankruptcy.”

### Dudley Herald 7/8/1869

“The Manslaughter At Netherton – The Publican Fined – *Frederick Dunn*, licensed victualler, WHITE SWAN INN, Netherton, was charged with selling ale during illegal hours on Sunday last. William Round, witness in the manslaughter case ..... fined 50s and costs.”

[Nailer, Mary Ann Ruston had stabbed James Venables. They had lived together for 13 or 14 years.]

### 1871 Census

23, Baptist End – WHITE SWAN

- [1] *Frederick Dunn* (37), coal miner and publican, born Brierley Hill;
- [2] Anne Dunn (36), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] Emma Dunn (15), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [4] Elizabeth Dunn (14), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [5] Anne Dunn (12), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [6] Eliza Dunn (11), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [7] Albert Dunn (4), son, scholar, born Dudley;
- [8] Ellen Dunn (2), daughter, scholar, born Dudley;
- [9] Anne Maria Dunn (9 months), daughter, scholar, born Dudley:

*Frederick Dunn* issued tokens from here.

The Roe family brewed here.

*James Roe* = James Rowe

### 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:

### Blockside's - 1900

*James Roe*, WHITE SWAN, 23, Baptist End, brewer.

### 1901 Census

23, Baptist End – WHITE SWAN INN

- [1] *Abraham Rowe* (26), brewer, born Dudley;
- [2] *Mary Ann Rowe* (24), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Sydney Rowe* (1), son, born Dudley;
- [4] *James Rowe* (60), father, licensed victualler, born Bilston;
- [5] *Maria Rowe* (17), sister, born Dudley:

*Abraham Roe* = Abraham Rowe

### Black Country Bugle 25/7/2002

#### Letter from Susanne Hancox, Cradley Heath

“.....My great grandfather *James Roe* was gaffer of the WHITE SWAN, which he acquired about 1878 following an accident in a coal mine. I believe that prior to him taking over as a Licensed Victualler, it was owned by *Frederick Dunn*. *Abraham Roe* was born on 20th September 1875 in Oakeywell Street, Dudley. .... in 1901 he is shown as Head of Household, Brewer and Worker. He was married to *Mary Ann* with a son, Sidney, aged 1. His father *James* and sister *Maria* were also living at the same establishment. *Abraham's* younger brother *Isaiah* kept the JOLLY COLLIER in Cinderbank.

*James Roe* died in 1902, and left the WHITE SWAN to *Abraham*. Blockside's Almanac for 1899 shows *James* as Licensed Victualler and Brewer.....”

### Tipton Herald 3/10/1903

“A supper was held last Saturday night at Mr. *Roe's*, WHITE SWAN, Baptist End, the host entertaining a number of friends on the occasion. After the cloth was drawn a vote of thanks was passed to the host and hostess for the way in which they had catered, and then followed a first class musical programme.....”

*Abraham Roe* was fined £3 for “failing to admit a constable” on 27th January 1905. His license was renewed at the adjourned Brewster Sessions in March 1905. He issued tokens from here.



## 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.”

## Tipton Herald 11/9/1909

“Baptist End Angling Society. The distribution of prizes to the successful members of the above association took place on Saturday evening last, at the club’s quarters, the WHITE SWAN INN, Baptist End, Netherton. It proved a most animated gathering, inasmuch as it was the initial meeting of its kind, the club having only been started a short time ago. Needless to say there was a large attendance, and the ovation was great when Jim Stringer of Albion football fame, approached the table to secure his well won first prize. Mr. J. Malpass kindly consented to present the captured trophies.....”

## 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:

Permission was granted to make alterations on 3rd March 1920.

Ben Danks brewed the beer at the rear of the pub.  
He was the father of *Edward Frederick Danks*.

White Swan FC were based here. [1948]

*Carl Higgs* was the son of Eric and Mary Higgs.  
He was an ex-prison officer.  
He was married to Ros, born in Wolverhampton.  
See also MOILLIETT ARMS, Smethwick.

*Thomas Turner* died on 30th March 1996 aged 73.

*Ronnie Campbell* was married to Sharon.

[2015]



c. 1980s



2015



## WHITE SWAN

67, (58), (59), (41), (40), (39), (46), Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Richard Skidmore [1866]  
T. Banks and Co.  
Elijah Bywater  
J. Rolinson and Son Ltd. [1909]  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

### LICENSEES

Henry Walker [1845]  
Richard Harrison [1849] – [1851]  
Thomas Poole [1851]  
Samuel Higgins [1861] – [1873]  
Mrs. Higgins [1874]  
John Deakin [1879] – [1880]  
Tobias Danks [1880] – **1882**)  
Noah Cartwright [1884]  
William Newton [1884] – [1892]  
Sarah Charlotte Hayes [1892]  
Mrs. Florence Newton [1896]  
George Mountford [1900] – [1901]  
Charlotte Mountford [1901] – **1903**);  
William Breakwell (**1903** – [1904]  
Leonard C Barnsley [ ] – **1905**);  
Edward Dale (**1905** – [1910]  
Hannah Bywater [ ] – **1911**);  
Ezra Crampton (**1911** – **1922**);  
John William Newton (**1922**);  
Samuel James Slaves (**1922** – **1930**);  
William Bache (**1930** – **1933**);  
James Edward Thornton (**1933** – **1935**);  
Charles Henry Smith (**1935** – [1941]  
Gerald Sheaf [1960s]  
Mary Harris [c.1973]  
John Moore [1985] – [1987]

### NOTES

Primrose Hill [1845], [1850]  
46, Cradley Road [1861]  
39, Cradley Road [1871]  
40, Cradley Road [1873]  
41, Cradley Road [1876], [1880], [1881], [1882] [1884], [1888], [1892], [1896], [1900], [1901]  
58, Cradley Road [1911], [1912]  
59, Cradley Road [1916], [1921]  
67, Cradley Road [1990]

SWAN INN [1862], [1866], [1870], [1876], [1881], [1882]  
SWAN HOTEL [1873], [1882]  
OLD SWAN [1873], [1879], [1881], [1884]

It had a beerhouse license.

It was known locally as "The Round Steps".

### London Gazette 9/7/1852

"NOTICE is hereby given, that Mr. Serjeant Clarke, Judge of the County Court of Staffordshire, at Wolverhampton, acting in the matter of this Petition, will proceed to make a Final Order thereon at the said Court, on the 27th day of July instant, at twelve of the clock at noon, unless cause be then and there shewn to the contrary.

In the Matter of the Petition of *Thomas Poole*, at present and since the month of October last residing in lodgings in the Dudley-road, in the parish of Wolverhampton, in the county of Stafford, and being a Collier, and for twelve months previously thereto residing at the WHITE SWAN INN, Primrose-hill, Netherton, in the county of Worcester, being a Licensed Victualler, and also being a Butty Collier, in partnership with Thomas James, of Netherton aforesaid, and for three years previously residing at Cinder Bank, Netherton aforesaid, and being a Butty Collier, in partnership with the said Thomas James."

### 1861 Census

46, Cradley Road

[1] *Samuel Higgins* (38), publican, born Dudley;

[2] *Mercy Higgins* (33), wife, born Old Hill;

[3] *Mercy(?) Price* (20), servant, born Habberley, Worcestershire:

### Stourbridge Observer 12/5/1866 - Advert

"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-licensed 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 *Olivate Little*, near to Messrs. Hingley and Son's Iron and Cable Works....."

It was described as being lately erected in August 1867, when an application for a spirit license was granted.

### 1871 Census

39, Cradley Road

[1] *Samuel Higgins* (47), victualler, born Dudley;

[2] *Mercy Higgins* (47), wife, born Brierley Hill;

[3] *Sarah Trowman* (22), domestic servant, born Brierley Hill:

*Samuel Higgins* was also a brewer's agent. [1873]

### Dudley Herald 14/3/1874

"..... Mrs *Higgins*, licensed victualler, Primrose Hill, Netherton, said her house was attacked and a great deal of damage done to it. A basket of large ugly stones was produced. The same having been picked up inside her house."

[This was the result of Election Rioting.]

*John Deacon* = John Deakin

### London Gazette 4/1/1881

“The Bankruptcy Act, 1869.

In the County Court of Worcestershire, holden at Dudley.

In the Matter of Proceedings for Liquidation by Arrangement or Composition with Creditors, instituted by *John Deakin*, of the OLD SWAN, Cradley-road, Netherton, in the parish of Dudley and county of Worcester, Licensed Victualler.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a First General Meeting of the creditors of the above-named person has been summoned to be held at the Bush Hotel, High-street, Dudley, in the county of Worcester, on the 8th day of January, 1881, at three o'clock in the afternoon precisely.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 1880.

Job. Davies, Union-street, Dudley, Worcestershire, Solicitor for the said Debtor.”

### 1881 Census

41, Cradley Road

- [1] *Tobias Danks* (43), licensed victualler, born Netherton;
- [2] *Mercy Danks* (52), wife, born Old Hill;
- [3] *Thomas Danks* (15), son, fitter, born Netherton;
- [4] *Alfred Danks* (10), son, scholar, born Netherton;
- [5] *Lucy Hollies* (48), widow, visitor, born Birmingham;
- [6] *Elizabeth Darby* (16), servant, born West Bromwich:

### Evening Express 24/8/1881

“On Tuesday afternoon Mr. E. F. Whitehouse (deputy borough coroner) held an inquest at the SWAN INN, Primrose Hill, Netherton, touching the death of Robert Coward (55), a clerk and draughtsman employed at a local works, and whose family reside in Birmingham.

It appeared that the deceased lodged at the house of Thomas Cooper, of Primrose Hill, and on the previous Friday night he retired to bed in his usual state of health. The following morning, as he did not rise at his customary hour, his landlady went down and made him some coffee, thinking he was unwell. Later someone called to see the deceased, and then Mrs. Cooper went upstairs and rapped at his bedroom door several times, but as there was no response from within she entered the room and found her lodger dead in bed. He did not complain of any ailment the previous night, but on different occasions she had heard him complain of pains in his head.

Mr. F. T. Higgs, who made a post mortem examination of the body, said he found fatty degeneration of the heart, and this was the cause of death.

A verdict of Death from Natural Causes was returned.”

### Dudley Herald 10/6/1882 - Advert

“.....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.”

### London Gazette 25/7/1882

“The Bankruptcy Act, 1869. In the County Court of Worcestershire, holden at Dudley. In the Matter of Proceedings for Liquidation ..... instituted by *Tobias Danks*, formerly of the SWAN INN, Primrose Hill ..... Licensed Victualler.....”

### 1891 Census

Cradley Road

- [1] *William Newton* (38), licensed victualler, born Cradley Heath;
- [2] *Florence Newton* (42), wife, born Netherton;
- [3] *Maud Newton* (13), daughter, scholar, born Cradley Heath;
- [4] *Blanch Newton* (11), daughter, scholar, born Cradley Heath;
- [5] *Mary Newton* (9), daughter, scholar, born Cradley Heath:

### 1901 Census

41, Cradley Road

[1] *Charlotte Mounford* (58), publican, born Cradley, Worcestershire;

[2] *Richard Cardo* (37), son in law, engine driver, born Dudley;

[3] *Lottie Cardo* (36), daughter, born Dudley;

[4] *Richard G. Cardo* (10), son, born Sedgley;

[5] *Hannah Townsend* (19), domestic servant, born Springfield [Rowley Regis?], Staffordshire:

### Tipton Herald 5/9/1903

“A supper took place on Saturday last in connection with the Air-Gun Club held at the WHITE SWAN INN, Primrose Hill, Netherton. A goodly number sat down to an excellent repast, provided by the Host and Hostess (Mr. and Mrs. *Breakwell*) in their usual style. After ample justice had been done to the good things provided, and the cloth being drawn, the evening was spent in social harmony. Mr. D. T. B. Dunn was voted to the chair, and he congratulated the club on its success in numbers and finances. An excellent programme was gone through, and votes of thanks were passed to the chairman and the host and hostess.”

### 1911 Census

58, Cradley Road

[1] *Mrs. H. Bywater* (30), widow, manager of public house, born Netherton;

[2] *Albert H. Bywater* (9), son, born Netherton;

[3] *George Bywater* (6), son, school, born Netherton;

[4] *Mary Jane Bywater* (5), daughter, school, born Netherton;

[5] *Elijah Bywater* (2), son, born Netherton;

[6] *Florence Fox* (20), domestic servant, born Beech Lanes:

It was affected by subsidence in 1912.

*Gerald Sheaf* was married to *Betty*.

*Mary Harris* was married to *Harry R. Harris*.

[1990]

Closed

It was demolished in 1997.



c. 1980s



1985

## WHY NOT

NETHERTON

## OWNERS

## LICENSEES

James Fletcher [1855]

## NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

*James Fletcher*, beer retailer, WHY NOT. [1855]

## WILLOWS

St. Peters Road, NETHERTON

## OWNERS

Waterside Properties Ltd. [1986]

## LICENSEES

## NOTES

Waterside Properties Ltd. was operated by Pauline and Dennis Woodhouse and Chris Perrins.

It opened in 1986.

It closed c.1988.



Ex Pub 2009

## WOODMAN

45, Saltwells Road / Dudley Wood Road, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Julia Hanson and Son Ltd.  
Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.  
Marstons plc

### LICENSEES

Ernest Williams **(1938);**  
Jack Hudson **(1938 - 1939);**  
Joseph Francis Walsh **(1939 - 1940);**  
Henry John Parsons **(1940 - [ ]**  
Freddie Phillips [1949]  
Harry R. Harris [1956]  
Major Wesson [1961]  
George Willetts [1965] - **1976);**  
Harold Edward Leedham **(1976 - 1978);**  
Robert Humphries **(1978 - 1985);**  
Roderick Paul Walker **(1985 - 1986);**  
John David Mellor **(1986 - 1987);**  
David William Davis **(1987 - 1989);**  
John Alan Boucher **(1989 - 1991);**  
Colin David Smith **(1991 - [1993]**  
Rob Morton **(1999 - [ ]**  
Sarah Robbins and Lee Dudley **(2002 - [2003]** managers



2015

### NOTES

It opened on 6th January 1938.  
The license was removed from the REINDEER, Oakeywell Street, Dudley.

It had a bowling green.  
The bowling club was founded in 1951.

*Harry R. Harris* was married to *Mary*.  
See also WHITE SWAN, Cradley Road.

It was renovated in 1987 at a cost of £100,000.

*Colin Smith* was married to *Sue*.

It reopened on 12th August 1999, after an 8 week renovation, costing £500,000.

*Rob Morton* was married to *Rose*.

A fire broke out in September 2013, when a deep fat fryer caught fire.

[2015]

## YEW TREE

Hockley Lane, Yew Tree Hill, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd.

### LICENSEES

W A Grainger [1956]  
Ernest Jones [1991] – [1993]  
Martine Higginson [2009]

### NOTES

YEW TREE HOUSE [1956]

It opened in March 1954.  
The license was removed from the RED LION, Bath Street, Dudley.

*Ernest Jones* was married to Annie.

[2013]

Closed

It was declared "surplus to requirements" and plans to demolish it were passed at a planning meeting on 28th October 2013.

*Martine Higginson* died on 9th December 2014, aged 43.

Demolished [2015]



2009



## Beerhouse - Unnamed

68, Chapel Street, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON

### OWNERS

### LICENSEES

Joseph Davies [1871] – [1896]  
Thomas Meadows [1900] – [1901]

### NOTES

It had a beerhouse license.

*Joseph Davies* = Joseph Davis

#### 1871 Census

68, Chapel Street

- [1] *Joseph Davies* (30), publican, born Rowley Regis;
- [2] *Mary Davies* (27), wife, born Dudley;
- [3] *Thomas Davies* (4), son, born Dudley;

#### 1881 Census

68, Chapel Street

- [1] *Joseph Davies* (36), licensed victualler, born Springfield;
- [2] *Mary Davies* (36), wife, born Springfield;
- [3] *Thomas Davies* (13), son, school, born Netherton;

#### 1891 Census

Chapel Street

- [1] *Joseph Davies* (49), licensed victualler, born Springfield;
- [2] *Mary Davies* (48), wife, born Primrose Hill;
- [3] *Thomas Davies* (24), son, labourer, born Primrose Hill;
- [4] *Sarah Jane Davies* (25), wife, born Primrose Hill;
- [5] L\_\_\_ *Thomas Davies* (2), son, born Primrose Hill;

*Joseph Davis*, beer retailer and shopkeeper, 68, Chapel Street. [1892], [1896]

## LIST OF NETHERTON PUBS

**APPLE TREE** Derby Hand, NETHERTON  
**BARLEY MOW** Blackbrook Road, NETHERTON  
**BARREL** Bumble Hole, NETHERTON  
**BEEHIVE** Northfield Road, Darby End, NETHERTON  
**BIRD IN HAND** 87, (82), Chapel Street, (87, Primrose Hill), NETHERTON  
**BIRD IN HAND** 3, St. Andrews Street, (Netherton Hill), NETHERTON  
**BLACK BOY** Hall Lane, Cinder Bank, NETHERTON  
**BLACK HORSE** Castle Street, NETHERTON  
**BLUE BALL** Bumble Hole, NETHERTON  
**BLUE BELL** 15, (14), (87), Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON  
**BLUE PIG** 35, (32), (27), St. Andrews Street, Netherton Hill, NETHERTON  
**BOAT** 18, (84), Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON  
**BOAT** 49, (16), St. Peters Road, (Bumble Hole Road), Windmill End, NETHERTON  
**BOAT AND ANCHOR** NETHERTON  
**BREWERY TAP** Swan Street, (Cinder Bank), NETHERTON  
**BRICKLAYERS ARMS** 16, St. Andrews Street / Church Street, NETHERTON  
**BRICKMAKERS ARMS** 46, (47), Chapel Street, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON  
**BRIDGE** 65, (47), (47+48), Cradley Road, Spring Hill, NETHERTON  
**BRITANNIA** 100, (66), (60), Northfield Road, (Halesowen Road), (Darby Hand), NETHERTON  
**BRITISH OAK** 5, Oak Street, Darby End, NETHERTON  
**BRITISH OAK** 1, Sweet Turf / Upton Street, (1, Union Street), Cinder Bank, NETHERTON  
**BULLFIELD HOTEL** 3, Windmill End, (Rowley Regis), NETHERTON  
**BULLS HEAD** 19, (16), St. Johns Street, (16, Harrisons Fold), Netherton Hill, NETHERTON  
**BUNCH OF BLUEBELLS** Crabourne Road / Saltwells Road, NETHERTON  
**CASTLE** 37, (9), High Street, (9, Northfield Road), (Halesowen Road) / Castle Street, NETHERTON  
**CHAIN AND ANCHOR** 36, (13), Washington Street, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON  
**CHURCH** 7, Nock's Fold, NETHERTON  
**COAL AND IRON HOTEL** 41, Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON  
**COLLIERS ARMS** 62, (61), (23), (22), Chapel Street, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON  
**COTTAGE** 58, Mushroom Green, (Musham), NETHERTON  
**COTTAGE OF CONTENT** NETHERTON  
**COTTAGE SPRING** 83, (9), (7), Bowling Green Road, (10, Bowling Green Lane) / Bristol Road, NETHERTON  
**COTTAGE SPRING** 40, (12), High Street, (12, Market Place), (Halesowen Road), NETHERTON  
**CROWN** 87, (97), (43), (45), Cinder Bank, NETHERTON  
**CROWN** 97, Halesowen Road, (Dudley Wood Wharf), Bishton Bridge, ((Cole Street), Darby End), NETHERTON  
**CROWN** 16, (12), Hill Street / 1, Spittles Fold, (Netherton Hill), NETHERTON  
**CROWN** Simms Lane / Halton Street, NETHERTON  
**DOG AND DUCK** Bumble Hole, (Windmill End), NETHERTON  
**DOLPHIN** 350, (174), Halesowen Road, (Hog's Yard), NETHERTON  
**DRUIDS TAVERN** Halesowen (Street) Road, Netherton Hill, NETHERTON  
**DRY DOCK** 21, (16), (11), Windmill End, Withymoor, (Bumble Hole), NETHERTON  
**ELEPHANT AND CASTLE** 250, (127), Cradley Road, (15, Newtown), Dudley Wood, NETHERTON  
**ELLA'S BAR** Halesowen Road, NETHERTON  
**ENGINEERS ARMS** Cradley Road, NETHERTON  
**FIVE WAYS** 53, (52), St. Andrews Street, Netherton Hill, NETHERTON  
**FOX AND GOOSE** 67, St. Peters Road, (Bumble Hole), Darby End, (67, Windmill End), (Withymoor), NETHERTON  
**FREEMASONS ARMS** Bumble Hole, NETHERTON  
**GATE HANGS WELL** 33, (31), (23), Cole Street, (23, Oak Street), Darby End, NETHERTON  
**GLOBE** Dudley Road, NETHERTON  
**GOLDEN CROSS** 168, (154), (65), Cradley Road, (65, Dudley Wood) / Saltwells Road, (Primrose Hill), NETHERTON  
**GOLDEN LION** 5, Simms Lane, NETHERTON  
**GRIFFIN** Yew Tree Hills, NETHERTON  
**HAND OF PROVIDENCE** 69, (29), (26), Northfield Road, Darby End, (Darby Hand), NETHERTON  
**HOLLY BUSH** 40, Cole Street, Darby End, NETHERTON  
**HOPE TAVERN** 50, (28), Cinder Bank / Swan Street, NETHERTON  
**JOLLY COLLIER** 15, (17), Cinder Bank, NETHERTON  
**JOLLY MINER** 40, Bumble Hole, NETHERTON  
**JUNCTION** 368, (144), (190), Halesowen Road / Cradley Road, NETHERTON  
**KING WILLIAM** 11, (10), (9), Cole Street, Darby End, Withymoor, NETHERTON  
**LION** Baptist End, NETHERTON  
**LOVING LAMB** 123, (65), Northfield Road / Cross Street, NETHERTON  
**LOYAL WASHINGTON** 276, (106), (103), Halesowen Road, (Dudley Wood), Primrose Hill, NETHERTON  
**MALT SHOVEL** 214, St. Peters Road, (52, Bumble Hole), (Darby End), NETHERTON  
**MASH TUN** Halesowen Road, NETHERTON  
**MINERS ARMS** 91, (59), St. John Street, NETHERTON  
**MOOT MEET** 305, Halesowen Road, NETHERTON  
**NEW INN** 53, (31), (60), High Street / Raybould's Fold, Sweet Turf, NETHERTON  
**OLD BELL** 8, (7), Hill Street, (Netherton Hill), NETHERTON  
**OLD BUILDING** Windmill End, NETHERTON

**OLD BUSH** 46, (17), Windmill End, (Darby Hand), NETHERTON  
**OLD COTTAGE** 24, (16), Simms Lane / St. James Street, (Llewelyn Street), Netherton Hill, NETHERTON  
**OLD COTTAGE SPRING** 7, Dudley Wood, NETHERTON  
**OLD CROWN** 119, (76), Halesowen Road, NETHERTON  
**OLD CROWN** Dudley Wood, NETHERTON  
**OLD SOLDIER** Soldiers Hill, NETHERTON  
**OLD SWAN** 89, (14), (6), (5), Halesowen Road, NETHERTON  
**OLD SWAN +** NETHERTON  
**PACK HORSE** 29, (39), Hill Street, (31, Hampton Street), (Netherton Hill), NETHERTON  
**PRINCE OF WALES** 8, (4), Swan Street, Baptist End, (Cinder Bank), NETHERTON  
**PROVIDENCE** 52, (24), (34), (36), Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON  
**QUEENS HEAD** 47, Simms Lane / St. John Street, NETHERTON  
**QUEEN VICTORIA** Baptist End, NETHERTON  
**RED COW** 38, (37), Belper Row / Gill Street, Darby End, NETHERTON  
**RED LION** 72, Chapel Street, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON  
**RED LION** 60, (21), Northfield Road / St. Peters Road, Darby End, NETHERTON  
**REINDEER** 16, (61), (44), (38), Cradley Road, (166, Primrose Hill), NETHERTON  
**ROSE AND CROWN** 52, (35), Withymoor Road, (1, Withymoor) / 1, Double Row, Darby End, NETHERTON  
**ROYAL EXCHANGE** 23, (15), (17), Simms Lane / St. James Street, Netherton Hill, NETHERTON  
**ROYAL MARINE** Windmill End, Withymoor, (Soldiers Hill), (Derby Hand), NETHERTON  
**SAINT ANDREWS TAVERN** St. Andrews Lane / The Gullet, NETHERTON  
**SALTWELLS** 1, Saltwells Road, (1, Saltwells Wood), (1, Mushroom Green), (Mursham), (Lady Wood), (Dudley Wood), NETHERTON  
**SAMPSON AND LION** 52, (47), (45), Halesowen Road, NETHERTON  
**SEVEN STARS** Primrose, NETHERTON  
**SPREAD EAGLE** 63, (70), (41), High Street, (Halesowen Road), Sweet Turf, NETHERTON  
**STAR** 62, (45), Cradley Road, (1, Primrose Hill), Netherton Hill, NETHERTON  
**TRAVELLERS REST** 28, (22), St. John Street, (Six Foot Road), NETHERTON  
**TRUST TO PROVIDENCE** 33, (7), Washington Street, (Primrose Hill), NETHERTON  
**TWO BULLS** Bumble Hole, NETHERTON  
**VICTORIA** 65, (23), Dudley Wood Road, (Scholding Green Lane, Cradley Heath), NETHERTON  
**WHEATSHEAF** Buffery Lane, Baptist End, NETHERTON  
**WHEATSHEAF** 30, (24), Windmill End, NETHERTON  
**WHEELWRIGHTS ARMS** 9, Castleton Street, (9, Castle Street) / Griffin Street, NETHERTON  
**WHITE HORSE** Baptist End Road / St. Peters Road, NETHERTON  
**WHITE HORSE** 62, (70), (46), St. Thomas Street, NETHERTON  
**WHITE HORSE** 6, (12), Windmill End, (Bumble Hole), NETHERTON  
**WHITE HORSE** Dudley Wood, NETHERTON  
**WHITE LION** 2, (124), St. Peters Road (5, Bumble Hole) (Buffery Lane) / Baptist End Road, NETHERTON  
**WHITE SWAN** 45, (23), (40), Baptist End Road, NETHERTON  
**WHITE SWAN** 67, (58), (59), (41), (40), (39), (46), Cradley Road, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON  
**WHY NOT** NETHERTON  
**WILLOWS** St. Peters Road, NETHERTON  
**WOODMAN** 45, Saltwells Road / Dudley Wood Road, NETHERTON  
**YEW TREE** Hockley Lane, Yew Tree Hill, NETHERTON

### Unnamed Beerhouse

68, Chapel Street, Primrose Hill, NETHERTON

## HOW TO USE THE INFORMATION

### PUB NAME

This is generally the name by which the pub was officially known. Other names, either changes or nicknames, are to be found in the notes section.

Names marked with + are, at present, not specifically identified as being any of those listed before them, and have not been attributed yet because of the lack of data available.

Pubs are not listed necessarily under their current name.

A number of beerhouses were never given a name, and these appear at the end of the pub lists as Beerhouse – Unnamed. Only those that I am pretty sure had 'on' licences are included.

This is sometimes the case with alehouses too.

Can't find the pub you want?

It's probably had its name changed. Try using the search facility to locate the pub name, or nickname, that you know.

### 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.

### OWNERS

These are listed where known.

They include companies and individuals, and occasionally the dates acquired and prices paid.

### LICENSEES

Often the owner was the licensee, and even when they employed managers their names would appear in directories.

Where known, names are appended with (manager, non-resident, tenant etc.).

## 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.

This also applies where a pub has its name changed, eg.

[2001] followed by "Its name was changed to XXXX. [2003]"

This means that in 2001 it still had its previous name, but by 2003 its name had been changed to XXXX.

[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.

**(1862 – 1863);** the ; signifies that the licensee was immediately followed by the next person in the list. Sometimes the licence transfer came months after a person's death, but the transfer date is the one used, if date of death is not known.

Sometimes the licensing registers contradict findings from other sources such as directories. Where this occurs the ; is still used, the anomalous name is given a question mark and is placed in a suitable chronological place, and the next person is the one that follows the ;

Eg.

Fred Smith [1916] – **1927);**

Joseph Bloggs [1921] ?

George Jones **(1927 – 1932)**

In the register George Jones follows on from Fred Smith, but Joseph Bloggs was mentioned in another source in 1921. He is left in for completeness.

When using original documents, such as licensing registers, which are sometimes damaged, it is impossible to read some material (including dates). Where this has occurred, and only the decade or century is decipherable, I have used underscoring to replace the missing digits in an effort to keep the licensees in the correct order.

Eg. Fred Smith **(188\_ – 18\_);**

John Jones **(18\_ – 189\_):**

If the date is followed with a : this signifies the last person to hold the licence.

## NOTES

These start with locations, and are followed by previous names or nicknames of the pub. These are then followed by other details, often where dates are unknown.

Historical details then follow chronologically where possible.

Some pubs listed are the same as others, but so far I have been unable to connect them. This is especially true when directories only list the pub name and licensee, and more than one pub of that name existed at the time. These are often identified by:-  
Check OTHER PUB NAME.

Licensees are often associated with more than one pub, and pubs are sometimes rebuilt on different sites to their original one. These are identified by:-  
See OTHER PUB NAME

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.

A gazeteer is provided to give approximate locations of place names in relation to larger towns and cities in Britain.

Where a licensee changes her name by marriage, her former surname appears in brackets  
ie. Jane (maiden or previous married name) Smith.

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 1st 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

**DCM** Distinguished Conduct Medal

**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.

**doggy** An overlooker of a certain number of men and boys in a pit.

**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.

**epithet** A term or expression.

**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).

**fob** A small watch pocket.

**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.

**fs** when on 1841 census, probably means female servant

**fuller** A scourer of cloth, or a finisher.

**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

**indict** to officially charge with a crime

**indigent** in need, especially of sustenance

**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

**moiety** one of two parts or divisions

**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).

**plaister** An obsolete form of plaster.

**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.

**Preceptoress** Female preceptor (teacher).

**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).

**RFA** Royal Field Artillery

**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).

**syncope** a fainting fit caused by a sudden fall in blood pressure in the brain.

**temperance hotel (house)** A building run along the same lines as pubs / hotels, but without alcohol.

**tuyere (or twyer or tweer)** a nozzle for a blast of air.

**ult / ultimo** (during) the previous month

**union fermentation system** A system of fermentation, developed in the 19th 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.

## GAZETTEER

The following places appear in the main text. Below is their location in reference to bigger towns or cities. Distances and directions are approximate. Not all places in the text are mentioned below.

ABBERLEY, Worcestershire - 5 miles SW of Stourport on Severn

ABBOTS BROMLEY, Staffordshire - 7 miles S of Uttoxeter

ABERCARN, Monmouthshire - 10 miles NW of Newport

ABERGAVENNY, Monmouthshire - 15 miles W of Monmouth

ACKLETON, Shropshire - 7 miles NW of Bridgnorth

ACTON TRUSSELL, Staffordshire - 4 miles SE of Stafford

ADDERBURY, Oxfordshire - 3 miles S of Banbury

ADMASTON, Shropshire is part of Telford

ALBRIGHTON, Shropshire - 7 miles NW of Wolverhampton

ALDBOURNE, Wiltshire - 6 miles NE of Marlborough

ALDERMINSTER, Warwickshire - 4 miles SSE of Stratford upon Avon

ALDINGTON, Worcestershire - 3 miles E of Evesham

ALDRIDGE, Staffordshire - 4 miles ENE of Walsall

ALLENSMORE, Herefordshire - 4 miles SW of Hereford

ALLESLEY, Warwickshire - 3 miles W of Coventry

ALREWAS, Staffordshire - 7 miles SW of Burton upon Trent

ALSTON, Cumberland - 29 miles SE of Carlisle

ALTON, Hampshire - 9 miles SE of Basingstoke

ALTON, Staffordshire - 5 miles ENE of Uttoxeter

ALVECHURCH, Warwickshire - 4 miles NW of Redditch

ALVEDISTON, Wiltshire - 8 miles E of Shaftesbury

ALVELEY, Shropshire - 6 miles SE of Bridgnorth

AMESBURY, Gloucestershire - 7 miles N of Salisbury

ANSTEY, Leicestershire - 4 miles NW of Leicester

ARLEY KINGS - 10 miles N of Worcester

ARLINGTON, Wiltshire is part of Trowbridge

ARMITAGE, Staffordshire - 4 miles NNW of Lichfield



ASHBY CUM FENBY, Lincolnshire - 5 miles S of Grimsby

ASHOVER, Derbyshire - 4 miles NE of Matlock

ASTERLEY, Shropshire - 8 miles ESE of Shrewsbury

ASTLEY, Lancashire - a suburb of Chorley

ASTLEY ABBOTTS, Shropshire - 2 miles N of Bridgnorth

ASTON, Warwickshire is probably the part of Birmingham

ASTON CANTLOW, Warwickshire - 5 miles NW of Stratford

ATTLEBOROUGH, Norfolk - 14 miles NE of Thetford

ATTLEBOROUGH, Warwickshire – about 1 mile SE of Nuneaton

AUDLEY, Staffordshire - 4 miles NW of Newcastle under Lyne

AUSTREY, Warwickshire - 5 miles ENE of Tamworth

BADDESLEY ENSOR, Warwickshire - 3 miles W of Atherstone

BADGER, Shropshire is just to the N of Ackleton (see above)

BADSEY, Worcestershire - 2 miles E of Evesham

BALSALL HEATH, Worcestershire is part of Birmingham

BALSCOTT, Oxfordshire - 4 miles W of Banbury

BARFORD, Norfolk - 6 miles W of Norwich

BARNACLE, Warwickshire – 2 miles NE of Coventry

BARNBY DUN, Yorkshire is part of Doncaster

BARROW UPON SOAR, Leicestershire - 2 miles SE of Loughborough

BARSTON, Warwickshire - 9 miles W of Coventry

BARTON, Lancashire - 6 miles N of Preston

BARTON, Oxfordshire is a suburb of Oxford

BARTON, Yorkshire - 6 miles SW of Darlington

BARTON UNDER NEEDWOOD, Staffordshire - 4 miles SW of Burton upon Trent

BASCHURCH, Shropshire - 7 miles NW of Shrewsbury

BAVERSTOCK, Wiltshire - 7 miles W of Salisbury

BAYSTON HILL, Shropshire - 3 miles S of Shrewsbury

BEARLEY, Warwickshire - 5 miles N of Stratford on Avon

BEDDINGTON, Surrey is part of the London Borough of Sutton

BEDSTONE, Shropshire - 5 miles ENE of Knighton

BEDWORTH, Warwickshire - 3 miles S of Nuneaton

BELTON, Rutlandshire - 6 miles SW of Oakham

BENNINGHOLME, Yorkshire - 6 miles N of Hull

BENTLEY, Warwickshire - 6 miles NW of Nuneaton

BEOLEY, Worcestershire - 2 miles N of Redditch

BERKELEY, Gloucestershire - 11 miles SSW of Stroud

BERRINGTON, Shropshire - 4 miles SSE of Shrewsbury

BICKENHILL, Warwickshire - 3 miles NE of Solihull

BIDFORD on AVON, Warwickshire - 4 miles S of Alcester

BILLINGSLEY, Shropshire - 6 miles S of Bridgnorth

BILSTONE, Leicestershire - 3 miles NW of Market Bosworth

BINFIELD, Berkshire - 8 miles SE of Reading

BIRSTALL, Leicestershire - 3 miles N of Leicester

BISHAMPTON, Worcestershire - 9 miles SE of Worcester

BISHOPS STONE, Herefordshire - 6 miles W of Hereford

BISHOP WILTON, Yorkshire - 12 miles ENE of York

BITTERLEY, Shropshire - 4 miles E of Ludlow

BLABY, Leicestershire - 5 miles S of Leicester

BLACKLEY, Lancashire is part of Manchester

BLACKWATER, Berkshire - 1 mile W of Camberley

BLEWBURY, Berkshire - 14 miles S of Oxford

BLOCKLEY, Worcestershire - 10 miles SE of Evesham

BLYMILL, Staffordshire - 10 miles SW of Stafford

BLYTHEFIELD, Staffordshire is part of Burton on Trent

BOBBINGTON, Staffordshire - 8 miles E of Bridgnorth

BOLAS MAGNA, Shropshire - 8 miles N of Telford

BONEHILL, Staffordshire is part of Tamworth

BONSALL, Derbyshire - 2 miles SW of Matlock

BOTTESFORD, Leicestershire - 16 miles N of Melton Mowbray

BOURNHEATH, Worcestershire - 3 miles N of Bromsgrove

BOURTON ON THE WATER, Gloucestershire - 4 miles SSW of Stow on the Wold

BRACKENFIELD, Derbyshire - 4 miles ESE of Matlock

BRADFORD ON AVON, Wiltshire - 8 miles SE of Bath

BRAILES, Upper and Lower, Worcestershire - 4 miles ESE of Shipston on Stour

BRAMFIELD, Suffolk - 10 miles NE of Framlingham

BRAMPTON, Derbyshire is part of Chesterfield

BRAMPTON, Huntingdonshire - 2 miles SW of Huntingdon

BRAMPTON BRYAN, Herefordshire - 5 miles E of Knighton

BRANSTON, Staffordshire - 2 miles S of Burton on Trent

BRAUNSTON, Northamptonshire - 3 miles NNE of Daventry

BRERETON, Staffordshire - 1 mile S of Rugeley

BREWOOD, Staffordshire - 6 miles W of Cannock

BRICKLEHAMPTON, Worcestershire - 3 miles SE of Pershore

BRIDSTOW, Herefordshire - 1 mile W of Ross on Wye

BRINDLE, Lancashire - 5 miles SE of Preston

BROADWAY, Worcestershire - 6 miles SE of Evesham

BROCTON, Staffordshire - 4 miles SE of Stafford

BROMLEY, Middlesex is part of London

BROOM, Worcestershire - 6 miles NNE of Evesham

BROOME, Worcestershire - 5 miles ENE of Kidderminster

BROSELEY, Shropshire is part of Telford

BROUGHTON GIFFORD, Wiltshire - 1.5 miles W of Melksham

BRYMBO, North Wales is part of Wrexham

BURGHILL, Herefordshire - 3 miles NNW of Hereford

BURLTON, Shropshire - 8 miles NNW of Shrewsbury

BURNHILL GREEN, Shropshire - 6 miles NE of Bridgnorth

BURNTWOOD, Staffordshire - 4 miles W of Lichfield

BURTON IN LONSDALE, Lancashire / Yorkshire - 9 miles E of Carnforth

BURWARTON, Shropshire - 10 miles NE of Ludlow

BYFIELD, Northamptonshire - 6 miles SSE of Daventry

CALNE, Wiltshire - 6 miles E of Chippenham

CANNING TOWN, Essex is part of London

CARLTON, Leicestershire - 12 miles W of Leicester

CARSINGTON, Derbyshire - 2 miles WSW of Wirksworth

CASTLE DONINGTON, Leicestershire - 12 miles SW of Nottingham

CASTLE FROME, Herefordshire - 10 miles ENE of Hereford

CASTLE MORTON, Worcestershire - 5 miles E of Ledbury

CASTOR, Northamptonshire - 4 miles W of Peterborough

CAVERSWALL, Staffordshire - 5 miles ESE of Stoke on Trent

CAYNHAM, Shropshire - 3 miles SE of Ludlow

CHADDESLEY CORBETT, Worcestershire - 4 miles ESE of Kidderminster

CHALFORD, Gloucestershire - 4 miles SE of Stroud

CHARMINSTER, Dorset - 1 mile N of Dorchester

CHEADLE, Staffordshire - 7 miles NW of Uttoxeter

CHEDDLETON, Staffordshire - 3 miles S of Leek

CHELMARSH, Shropshire - 4 miles S of Bridgnorth

CHERRINGTON, Shropshire - 6 miles N of Telford

CHESLYN HAY, Staffordshire - 2 miles S of Cannock

CHESWARDINE, Shropshire - 4 miles SE of Market Drayton

CHETTON, Shropshire - 4 miles WSW of Bridgnorth

CHILLINGTON, Staffordshire - 4 miles NW of Wolverhampton

CHILVERS COTON, Warwickshire - 1 mile SW of Nuneaton

CHINNOR, Oxfordshire - 4 miles SE of Thame

CHIRBURY, Shropshire - 3 miles E of Montgomery

CHOLESBURY, Buckinghamshire - 4 miles E of Wendover

CHORLEY, Staffordshire - 3 miles WSW of Lichfield

CHORLTON UPON MEDLOCK, Lancashire is part of Manchester

CHULMLEIGH, Devonshire - 13 miles NW of Crediton

CHURCH HILL, Worcestershire is part of Redditch

CHURCH LAWTON, Cheshire - 6 miles WSW of Congleton

CLAINES, Worcestershire - 2 miles N of Worcester

CLAYHANGER, Staffordshire is just W of Brownhills

CLEETON, Shropshire - 3 miles NE of Ludlow

CLIFTON, Bedfordshire - 9 miles SE of Bedford

CLIFTON, Derbyshire - 1 mile SW of Ashbourne

CLIFTON UPON DUNSMORE, Warwickshire - 2 miles E of Rugby

CLIFTON CAMPVILLE, Staffordshire - 10 miles E of Lichfield

CLIFTON ON TEME, Worcestershire - 10 miles NW of Worcester

CLOWS TOP, Worcestershire - 5 miles W of Stourport

CLUN, Shropshire - 5 miles N of Knighton

CLUNGUNFORD, Shropshire - 8 miles WNW of Ludlow

CLUTTON, Somerset - 8 miles WSW of Bath

CLYDACH, Breconshire - 4 miles SW of Abergavenny

CLYRO, Radnorshire - 1 mile NW of Hay on Wye

COALBROOKDALE, Shropshire is part of Telford

COALPIT BANK, Shropshire is part of Telford

COALPORT, Shropshire is part of Telford

COBRIDGE, Staffordshire is part of Stoke on Trent

CODDINGTON, Nottinghamshire - 3 miles E of Newark

CODNOR, Derbyshire - 2 miles N of Heanor

COFTON HACKETT, Worcestershire - 16 miles NE of Worcester

COGGESHALL, Essex - 6 miles E of Braintree

COLD HATTON, Shropshire is part of Telford

COLLINGTON, Herefordshire - 4 miles N of Bromyard

COLTON, Staffordshire - 2 miles N of Rugeley

COLWICH, Staffordshire - 3 miles NW of Rugeley

COMBERFORD, Staffordshire - 2 miles NE of Tamworth

COMBERTON, Herefordshire - 4 miles WSW of Ludlow

CONDOVER, Shropshire - 5 miles S of Shrewsbury

CONGRESBURY, Somerset - 7 miles E of Weston-super-Mare

COOKLEY, Worcestershire - 2 miles N of Kidderminster

CORBIT, Worcestershire is possibly another name for Chaddesley Corbett

CORELEY, Shropshire - 5 miles NE of Tenbury Wells

COTE, Oxfordshire - 4 miles S of Witney

COTHERIDGE, Worcestershire - 4 miles W of Worcester

COTON, Warwickshire - check Chilvers Coton

COTON IN THE ELMS, Staffordshire - 5 miles S of Burton on Trent

COUNTRESTHORPE, Leicestershire - 6 miles S of Leicester

COVEN, Staffordshire - 5 miles N of Wolverhampton

COWBRIDGE, Glamorganshire - 7 miles W of Cardiff

CRADLEY, Herefordshire - 3 miles W of Great Malvern

CROOK, County Durham - 10 miles SW of Durham

CROPREDY, Worcestershire - 4 miles N of Banbury

CROWELL, Oxfordshire - 4 miles SE of Thame

CROWLE, Worcestershire - 2 miles E of Worcester

CRUDGINGTON, Shropshire - 7 miles NW of Telford

CUBBINGTON, Warwickshire is on the NE outskirts of Leamington Spa

CUBLEY, Derbyshire - 6 miles S of Ashbourne

CULLINGWORTH, Yorkshire - 4 miles S of Keighley

CURDWORTH, Warwickshire - 11 miles E of Birmingham

CUTNALL GREEN, Worcestershire - 3 miles N of Droitwich

DALLINGTON, Northamptonshire - 2 miles NW of Northampton

DARRINGTON, Yorkshire - 3 miles ESE of Pontefract

DAVENHAM, Cheshire - 2 miles S of Northwich

DAWLEY, Shropshire is part of Telford

DEDDINGTON, Oxfordshire - 6 miles S of Banbury

DEFFORD, Worcestershire - 2 miles SW of Pershore

DESFORD, Leicestershire - 7 miles W of Leicester

DEUXHILL, Shropshire - 4 miles SWS of Bridgnorth

DIDDLEBURY, Shropshire - 6 miles N of Ludlow

DILWYN, Herefordshire - 6 miles SW of Leominster

DITTON PRIORS, Shropshire - 7 miles WSW of Bridgnorth

DODDINGTON, Cambridgeshire - 4 miles S of March

DODLESTON, Cheshire - 5 miles SW of Chester

DONHEAD ST. ANDREW, Wiltshire - 4 miles E of Shaftesbury

DONNINGTON, Shropshire - 6 miles ESE of Shrewsbury

DORDON, Warwickshire - 3 miles NW of Atherstone

DOVERDALE, Worcestershire - 2 miles NW of Droitwich

DRAYCOTT IN THE CLAY, Staffordshire - 4 miles SE of Uttoxeter

DRIGHLINGTON, Yorkshire - 6 miles SW of Leeds

DUDDINGTON, Northamptonshire - 6 miles SW of Stamford

DUFFIELD, Derbyshire - 3 miles S of Belper

DUKENFIELD, Cheshire is part of Greater Manchester

DYMCHURCH, Kent - 10 miles SE of Ashford

DYMOCK, Gloucestershire - 4 miles S of Ledbury

EARL SHILTON, Leicestershire - 10 miles SW of Leicester

EARLS BARTON, Northamptonshire - 7 miles E of Northampton

EAST HARLING, Norfolk - 8 miles E of Thetford

EASTLEIGH, Hampshire - 5 miles NE of Southampton

EASTNOR, Herefordshire - 3 miles E of Ledbury

EAST STOKE, Dorsetshire - 3 miles W of Wareham

EBRINGTON, Gloucestershire - 2 miles E of Chipping Campden

ECCLESFIELD, Yorkshire - 4 miles N of Sheffield

ECCLESHALL, Staffordshire - 6 miles W of Stone

ECKINGTON, Derbyshire - 7 miles NE of Chesterfield

EDENBRIDGE, Kent - 10 miles W of Tonbridge

EDGTON, Shropshire - 5 miles SE of Bishops Castle

EDWINSTOWE, Nottinghamshire - 6 miles ENE of Mansfield

EDGERTON, Shropshire - near Ludlow (OS SO605812), now abandoned

ELFORD, Staffordshire - 5 miles E of Lichfield

ELMBRIDGE, Worcestershire - 3 miles N of Droitwich

ELMLEY LOVETT, Worcestershire - 5 miles NW of Droitwich

ENDERBY, Leicestershire - 8 miles NNE of Hinckley

EPPING, Essex - 5 miles S of Harlow

EPSTONE, Staffordshire is probably a former spelling of Ipstones

ERDINGTON, Warwickshire is part of Birmingham

ESSINGTON, Staffordshire - 4 miles NE of Wolverhampton

ETTINGTON, Warwickshire - 5.5 miles SE of Stratford on Avon

EXHALL, Warwickshire - 4 miles NE of Coventry

EYNSHAM, Oxfordshire - 5 miles NW of Oxford

FALLING SANDS, Worcestershire is part of Kidderminster

FARRINGDON, Berkshire - 10 miles NW of Wantage

FEATHERSTONE, Staffordshire - 5 miles NNE of Wolverhampton

FECKENHAM, Worcestershire - 4 miles SW of Redditch

FENNY COMPTON, Warwickshire - 8 miles N of Banbury

FENNY STRATFORD, Buckinghamshire is part of Milton Keynes

FENSTANTON, Huntingdonshire - 2 miles S of St. Ives

FENTON, Lincolnshire - 5 miles ESE of Newark on Trent

FENTON, Staffordshire is part of Stoke on Trent

FEWCOTT, Oxfordshire - 4 miles NW of Bicester

FILLONGLEY, Warwickshire - 7 miles NW of Coventry

FLOCKTON, Yorkshire - 7 miles E of Huddersfield

FOLESHILL, Warwickshire is part of Coventry

FRADLEY, Staffordshire - 5 miles NE of Lichfield

FRAMLINGHAM, Suffolk - 9 miles N of Woodbridge

FRANKLEY, Worcestershire is part of Birmingham

FRESHFORD, Somersetshire - 6 miles SE of Bath

FRODINGHAM, Lincolnshire - 1 mile N of Scunthorpe

FULLBROOK, Oxfordshire - 6 miles WNW of Witney

GAILEY, Staffordshire - 4 miles W of Cannock

GILLINGHAM, Dorset - 4 miles NW of Shaftesbury

GLASBURY, Radnorshire - 4 miles SW of Hay on Wye

GNOSSALL, Staffordshire - 6 miles ENE of Stafford

GOOSNARGH, Lancashire - 5 miles NE of Preston

GOSCOTE is part of Walsall

GREAT ALNE, Warwickshire - 6 miles SE of Redditch

GREAT BARR, Staffordshire is part of Birmingham



GREAT BOWDEN, Leicestershire - 1 mile N of Market Harborough

GREAT CHEVERELL, Wiltshire - 4 miles S of Devizes

GREAT DALBY, Leicestershire - 3 miles S of Melton Mowbray

GREAT HAYWOOD, Staffordshire - 4 miles NE of Rugeley

GREAT MARLOW, Buckinghamshire - 4 miles SSW of High Wycombe

GREAT SHELSLEY, Worcestershire is the former name of Shelsley Beauchamp

GREENS MORTON, Northamptonshire - 1 mile NW of Towcester

GRENDON, Warwickshire - 5 miles SE of Tamworth

GRESSINGHAM, Lancashire - 5 miles E of Carnforth

GRIMLEY, Worcestershire - 3 miles N of Worcester

GRIMSCOTE, Northamptonshire - 5 miles NW of Towcester

GUILSFIELD, Montgomeryshire - 3 miles N of Welshpool

HADLEY, Shropshire is part of Telford

HAGBOURNE, Berkshire - 1 mile S of Didcot

HAGLEY, Worcestershire - 2 miles S of Stourbridge

HALSALL, Lancashire - 3 miles NW of Ormskirk

HAMPTON LUCY, Warwickshire - 4 miles NE of Stratford on Avon

HAMSTALL RIDWARE, Staffordshire - 4 miles ENE of Rugeley

HANBURY, Worcestershire - 4 miles E of Droitwich

HANDSACRE, Staffordshire - 5 miles N of Lichfield; 3 miles S of Rugeley

HANDSWORTH, Staffordshire is part of Birmingham

HANLEY, Staffordshire is part of Stoke on Trent

HANLEY CASTLE, Worcestershire - 8 miles S of Worcester

HARBURY, Warwickshire - 6 miles SE of Warwick

HARLEY, Warwickshire - 10 miles SE of Shrewsbury

HARPOLE, Northamptonshire - 4 miles W of Northampton

HARTINGTON, Derbyshire - 9 miles NNW of Ashbourne

HARTLEBURY, Worcestershire - 4 miles S of Kidderminster

HARVINGTON, Worcestershire - 2 miles ESE of Kidderminster

HARWELL, Berkshire / Oxfordshire - 2 miles W of Didcot

HASELOR, Warwickshire - 1 mile E of Alcester

HATHERTON, Staffordshire - 2 miles W of Cannock

HAWARDEN, Flintshire - 6 miles W of Chester

HAYFIELD, Derbyshire - 10 miles N of Buxton

HAZLETON, Gloucestershire - 10 miles E of Cheltenham

HEDNESFORD, Staffordshire - 2 miles NE of Cannock

HENTOR, Oxfordshire - 3 miles W of Princes Risborough

HIGHAM, Derbyshire - 8 miles S of Chesterfield

HIGH HAM, Somerset - 8 miles SE of Bridgwater

HIGHBRIDGE, Somerset - 7 miles N of Bridgwater

HIGHLEY, Shropshire - 7 miles S of Bridgnorth

HIGHWORTH, Wiltshire - 6 miles NE of Swindon

HILDERSTONE, Staffordshire - 9 miles N of Stafford

HIMBLETON, Worcestershire - 6 miles SE of Droitwich

HINDLIP, Worcestershire - 4 miles NE of Worcester

HINTS, Staffordshire - 3 miles W of Tamworth

HIXON, Staffordshire - 5 miles ENE of Stafford

HOLDGATE, Shropshire - 7 miles SE of Church Stretton

HOLLINGTON, Derbyshire - 5 miles ESE of Ashbourne

HOLMES CHAPEL, Cheshire - 8 miles N of Crewe

HOLT FLEET, Worcestershire - 5 miles N of Worcester

HONEYBOURNE, Worcestershire - 3 miles E of Evesham

HOOK NORTON, Oxfordshire - 4.5 miles NE of Chipping Norton

HOPTON HEATH, Shropshire - 8 miles W of Ludlow

HOPWOOD, Worcestershire is in South Birmingham

HORSEHAY, Shropshire is part of Telford

HORSLEY, Gloucestershire - 4 miles S of Stroud

HUGGLESCOTE, Leicestershire - 1 mile S of Coalville

HUNTINGTON, Staffordshire - 2 miles N of Cannock

HURLEY, Warwickshire - 8 miles E of Sutton Coldfield

HYDE, Cheshire is part of Greater Manchester

ILMINGTON, Warwickshire - 8 miles S of Stratford

INGESTRE, Staffordshire - 3 miles ENE of Stafford

INGLETON, Yorkshire - 10 miles NW of Settle

INKBERROW, Worcestershire - 6 miles SSW of Redditch

IPSTONES, Staffordshire - 5 miles SE of Leek

IRONBRIDGE, Shropshire is part of Telford

IRONVILLE, Derbyshire - 3 miles N of Heanor

IVINGHOE, Buckinghamshire - 4 miles N of Tring

KEMPSEY, Worcestershire - 4 miles S of Worcester

KEMPTON, Shropshire - 11 miles NW of Ludlow

KIDSGROVE, Staffordshire is part of Newcastle under Lyne

KILSBY, Northamptonshire - 5 miles SE of Rugby

KINGS ARLEY, Worcestershire - see Arley Kings

KINGS BROMLEY, Staffordshire - 4 miles N of Lichfield

KINGSBURY, Warwickshire - 6 miles S of Tamworth

KINGSLAND, Herefordshire - 4 miles WNW of Leominster

KINGS LANGLEY, Hertfordshire - 2 miles S of Hemel Hempstead

KINGTON, Worcestershire - 7 miles E of Worcester

KINLET, Shropshire - 8 miles S of Bridgnorth

KINVER, Staffordshire - 4 miles W of Stourbridge

KIRK LANGLEY, Derbyshire - 4 miles NW of Derby

KIRKTON, Dumfriesshire - 4 miles N of Dumfries

KNUTSFORD, Cheshire - 11 miles NW of Macclesfield

LAMPART, Northamptonshire - 8 miles WSW of Kettering

LAPLEY, Staffordshire - 7 miles WNW of Cannock

LEAGRAVE, Bedfordshire is part of Luton

LEA MARSTON, Warwickshire - 7 miles SW of Atherstone

LEEK WOOTTON, Warwickshire - 3 miles N of Warwick

LEIGH SINTON, Worcestershire - 5 miles SW of Worcester

LEINTWARDINE, Herefordshire - 8 miles W of Ludlow

LENTON, Nottinghamshire is part of Nottingham

LEYLAND, Lancashire - 6 miles S of Preston

LILleshall, Shropshire - 3 miles NE of Telford

LINDRIDGE, Worcestershire - 8 miles W of Stourport

LINGEN, Herefordshire - 11 miles SW of Ludlow

LINTON, Herefordshire - 3 miles E of Ross on Wye

LISKEARD, Cornwall - 12 miles E of Bodmin

LITTLE ASTON, Staffordshire - 5 miles E of Walsall

LITTLE BRICKHILL, Berkshire - 5 miles N of Leighton Buzzard

LITTLE BUDWORTH, Cheshire - 4 miles W of Winsford

LITTLE COMPTON, Gloucestershire - 4 miles NW of Chipping Norton

LITTLE HORWOOD, Buckinghamshire - 4 miles ESE of Buckingham

LITTLE HAYWOOD, Staffordshire - 5 miles E of Stafford

LLANDWSILL, Montgomeryshire - 2 miles from Montgomery

LLANDYFRIOG, Cardiganshire - 16 miles SW of Lampeter

LLANFAIR WATERDINE, Shropshire - 4 miles NW of Knighton

LOCKINGTON, Leicestershire - 7 miles NW of Loughborough

LONG BENNINGTON, Lincolnshire - 7 miles N of Grantham

LONGBOROUGH, Gloucestershire - 2.5 miles N of Stow on the Wold

LONG BUCKBY, Northamptonshire - 5 miles NE of Daventry

LONG COMPTON, Warwickshire - 12 miles SW of Banbury

LONG ITCHINGTON, Warwickshire - 6 miles E of Leamington Spa

LONGDON, Staffordshire - 2 miles NNW of Lichfield

LONG LAWFORD, Warwickshire - 2 miles NW of Rugby

LONG MELFORD - 14 miles S of Bury St. Edmunds

LONG SUTTON, Lincolnshire - 13 miles E of Spalding

LONGTON, Staffordshire is part of Stoke on Trent

LOWER BODDINGTON, Northamptonshire - 5 miles NE of Banbury

LOWER HEYFORD, Northamptonshire - 6 miles W of Bicester

LOWESMORE, Worcestershire is part of Worcester

LOXLEY, Warwickshire - 3 miles ESE of Stratford on Avon

LOYSWEEDON, Northamptonshire - see Weedon Lois

LUDGEBRIDGE BROOK, Worcestershire - Lye

LUGWARDINE, Herefordshire - 1 mile NE of Hereford

LULLINGTON, Derbyshire - 6 miles S of Burton on Trent

LYNTON, Devon - 16 miles W of Minehead

MADLEY, Herefordshire - 6 miles W of Hereford

MADELEY, Shropshire is part of Telford

MANGOTSFIELD, Gloucestershire - 3 miles NE of Bristol

MANTON, Wiltshire - 1 mile WSW of Marlborough

MARCHINGTON, Staffordshire - 4 miles SE of Uttoxeter

MARCHWOOD, Hampshire - 2 miles SW of Southampton

MARGAM, Glamorganshire - 3 miles SE of Port Talbot

MARSTON GREEN, Warwickshire - 4 miles NNE of Solihull

MARTLEY, Herefordshire - 7 miles NW of Worcester

MARTON, Shropshire - 6 miles SE of Welshpool

MEASHAM, Derbyshire - 4 miles SSW of Ashby de la Zouch

MASBROUGH, Yorkshire is part of Rotherham

MEIFOD, Montgomeryshire - 7 miles NW of Welshpool

MELFORD, Suffolk (see Long Melford)

MELVERLEY, Shropshire - 10 miles WNW of Shrewsbury

MEOLE BRACE, Shropshire - 2 miles S of Shrewsbury

MERTON, Surrey became a London borough

The MIDDLE, Shropshire - 8 miles NW of Shrewsbury

MIDDLETON, Warwickshire - 3 miles ENE of Sutton Coldfield

MIDDLETON CHENEY, Northamptonshire - 2 miles E of Banbury

MILFORD, Staffordshire - 3 miles ESE of Stafford

MILSON, Worcestershire - 10 miles W of Stourport. It is now in Herefordshire.

MINETY, Wiltshire - 8 miles WNW of Swindon

MOIRA, Leicestershire - 3 miles WSW of Ashby de la Zouch

MONKHOPTON, Shropshire - 5 miles W of Bridgnorth

MONK BRETTON, Yorkshire - 2 miles NE of Barnsley

MONMORE GREEN is between Wolverhampton and Bilston

MORETON IN MARSH, Gloucestershire - 8 miles WNW of Chipping Norton

MORETON MORRELL, Warwickshire - 6 miles E of Stratford upon Avon

MOULTON, Cheshire - 3 miles S of Northwich

MUCH WENLOCK, Shropshire - 7 miles NW of Bridgnorth

MURSTON, Leicestershire - 5 miles W of Grantham

NAILSEA, Somerset - 10 miles WSW of Bristol

NAILSTONE, Leicestershire - 3 miles NE of Market Bosworth

NAPTON ON THE HILL, Warwickshire - 10 miles ESE of Warwick

NEEN SAVAGE, Herefordshire - 11 miles E of Ludlow

NEEN SOLARS, Shropshire - 3 miles S of Cleobury Mortimer

NESSCLIFFE, Shropshire - 8 miles NW of Shrewsbury

NESTON, Cheshire - 10 miles NW of Chester

NEWBALD, Yorkshire - 13 miles NW of Hull

NEWBOLD ON AVON, Warwickshire - 1.5 miles NW of Rugby

NEWBOLD VERDON, Leicestershire - 9 miles W of Leicester

NEWDAL, Shropshire is part of Telford

NEWENT, Gloucestershire - 8 miles NW of Gloucester

NEWHALL, Derbyshire - 3 miles SE of Burton upon Trent

NEW INVENTION is part of Willenhall

NEW MILLS, Derbyshire - 8 miles SE of Stockport

NEWNHAM, Worcestershire - 8 miles ESE of Ludlow

NEWPORT, Shropshire - 15 miles ENE of Shrewsbury

NEWSTEAD, Nottinghamshire - 9 miles WNW of Nottingham

NEWTON SOLNEY, Derbyshire - 3 miles NE of Burton on Trent

NORLEY, Cheshire - 6 miles W of Northwich

NORMANTON, Derbyshire is part of Derby

NORTHENDEN, Cheshire - 5 miles S of Manchester city centre

NORTHFIELD, Worcestershire is a part of Birmingham

NORTH NIBLEY, Gloucestershire - 2 miles NW of Wotton under Edge

NORTHWICH, Cheshire - 18 miles E of Chester

NORTON CANES, Staffordshire - 2 miles ESE of Cannock

OAKAMOOD, Staffordshire - 10 miles E of Stoke on Trent

OAKENGATES, Shropshire is part of Telford

OCKER HILL is part of Tipton

OLD PARK, Shropshire is part of Telford

OMBURY, Shropshire - 5 miles NW of Ludlow

OPENSHAW, Lancashire - 2 miles E of Manchester city centre

ORTON ON THE HILL, Leicestershire - 6 miles E of Tamworth

OSGATHORPE, Leicestershire - 7 miles W of Loughborough

OVERTON, Hampshire - 8 miles WSW of Basingstoke

OVING, Buckinghamshire - 3.5 miles NE of Waddesdon

PACKINGTON, Leicestershire - 1 mile S of Ashby de la Zouch

PADBURY, Buckinghamshire - 2 miles SE of Buckingham

PARKGATE, Yorkshire is part of Rawmarsh, 2 miles N of Rotherham

PATTINGHAM, Staffordshire - 7 miles W of Wolverhampton

PAXFORD, Worcestershire - 11 miles ESE of Evesham

PEASENALL, Suffolk - 4 miles N of Saxmundham

PEMBERTON, Lancashire is a district of Wigan

PEMBRIDGE, Herefordshire - 7 miles W of Leominster

PENDLEBURY, Lancashire - 4 miles NW of Manchester city centre

PENDLETON, Lancashire - 7 miles NW of Burnley

PENKRIDGE, Staffordshire - 6 miles S of Stafford

PENSAX, Worcestershire - 6 miles WSW of Stourport

PEOPLETON, Worcestershire - 7 miles SE of Worcester

PERSHORE, Worcestershire - 8 miles SE of Worcester

PILTON, Somerset - 3 miles SW of Shepton Mallet

PIPE RIDWARE, Staffordshire - 6 miles N of Lichfield

PITCHCOTT, Buckinghamshire - 3 miles NE of Waddesdon

POCKLINGTON, Yorkshire - 13 miles E of York

POLESWORTH, Warwickshire - 4 miles E of Tamworth

PONTESBURY, Shropshire - 8 miles SW of Shrewsbury

PORTLAND TOWN, Middlesex was part of Marylebone, London

PORTOBELLO is part of Willenhall

PRESTBURY, Cheshire - 1.5 miles N of Macclesfield

PRESTEIGNE, Radnorshire - 5 miles N of Kington

QUATFORD, Shropshire - 2 miles SE of Bridgnorth

RADBOURNE, Derbyshire - 4 miles W of Derby

RADFORD SEMELE, Warwickshire - 2 miles ESE of Leamington Spa

RADCLIFF ON TRENT, Nottinghamshire - 5 miles E of Nottingham

RAMSEY, Huntingdonshire - 10 miles SE of Peterborough

RATLEY, Warwickshire - 6 miles NW of Banbury

RAVENSTONE, Leicestershire is to the W of Coalville

REPTON, Derbyshire - 5 miles NE of Burton upon Trent

RETFORD, Nottinghamshire - 23 miles W of Lincoln

RIPPLE, Gloucestershire is part of Tewkesbury

RODINGTON, Shropshire - 6 miles E of Shrewsbury

ROMSLEY, Worcestershire - 4 miles S of Halesowen

ROTHLEY, Leicestershire - 5 miles N of Leicester

ROTHWELL, Northamptonshire - 4 miles WNW of Kettering

ROWINGTON, Warwickshire - 5 miles NW of Warwick

RUARDEAN, Monmouthshire - 3 miles NW of Cinderford

RUGELEY, Staffordshire - 6 miles NWN of Lichfield

RUSHOCK, Worcestershire - 4 miles N of Droitwich

RUSHTON, Shropshire is part of Telford

SADDINGTON, Leicestershire - 9 miles SE of Leicester

ST. MARTINS, Herefordshire is part of Hereford

SALTCOATS, Ayrshire - 12 miles WNW of Kilmarnock

SAMBOURNE, Warwickshire - 12 miles NNW of Stratford on Avon

SAMBROOK, Shropshire - 6 miles SSE of Market Drayton

SANDFORD ON THAMES, Oxfordshire - just S of Oxford

SANDON, Staffordshire - 5 miles NE of Stafford

SAWLEY, Yorkshire - 4 miles W of Ripon

SAWTREY, Huntingdonshire - 10 miles S of Peterborough



ST. JULIANS, Shropshire is part of Shrewsbury

SCALEBY, Cumberland - 6 miles NNE of Carlisle

SCRUTON, Yorkshire - 5 miles W of Northallerton

SECKINGTON, Warwickshire - 4 miles NE of Tamworth

SEISDON, Staffordshire - 6 miles W of Wolverhampton

SELWORTHY, Somerset 3 miles W of Minehead

SEVERN STOKE, Warwickshire - 7 miles S of Worcester

SHARESHILL, Staffordshire - 3 miles SW of Cannock

SHEEN, Staffordshire - 8 miles SSE of Buxton

SHELSLEY WALSH, Worcestershire - 9 miles NW of Worcester

SHENSTONE, Staffordshire - 4 miles E of Brownhills

SHEPSHED, Leicestershire - 4 miles W of Loughborough

SHIFNAL, Shropshire - 10 miles NNE of Bridgnorth

SHILTON, Leicestershire – check Earl Shilton

SHIPTON ON CHERWELL, Oxfordshire - 2 miles N of Kidlington

SHIRLAND, Derbyshire - 2 miles NNW of Alfreton

SHORT HEATH, Staffordshire is between Bloxwich and Willenhall

SHREWLEY, Warwickshire - 5 miles NW of Warwick

SHUSTOKE, Warwickshire - 10 miles ENE of Birmingham

SIBFORD GOWER, Gloucestershire - 6.5 miles W of Banbury

SIBSON, Leicestershire - 9 miles ESE of Tamworth

SILSOE, Bedfordshire - 9 miles S of Bedford

SILVERDALE, Staffordshire is part of Newcastle under Lyme

SILVERSTONE, Northamptonshire - 4 miles SSW of Towcester

SNARESTONE, Leicestershire - 9 miles ENE of Tamworth

SNITTERFIELD, Warwickshire - 3 miles NNE of Stratford on Avon

SNOWSHILL, Gloucestershire - 6 miles SSE of Evesham

SOMERTON, Oxfordshire - 6 miles NW of Bicester

SOPWORTH, Wiltshire - 6 miles W of Malmesbury

SOUTHAM, Warwickshire - 7 miles E of Leamington

SOUTH KILWORTH, Leicestershire - 7 miles NE of Rugby

SOUTH LITTLETON, Worcestershire - 2 miles NE of Evesham

SOUTH MUSKHAM, Nottinghamshire - 2 miles N of Newark on Trent

SOUTHWICK, Northamptonshire - 8 miles E of Corby

STANFORD ON TEME, Worcestershire - 6 miles ESE of Stourport

STANFORD BISHOP, Herefordshire - 4 miles SSE of Bromyard

STANTON, Derbyshire - 3 miles SE of Burton upon Trent

STANTON, Staffordshire - 18 miles E of Stoke on Trent

STANWAY, Gloucestershire is part of Tewkesbury

STAPENHILL, Derbyshire is part of Burton on Trent

STAPLETON, Shropshire - 6 miles SW of Shrewsbury

STATHERN, Leicestershire - 10 miles N of Melton Mowbray

STAVELEY, Derbyshire is part of Chesterfield

STEEPLE ASTON, Oxfordshire - 7 miles WNW of Bicester

STIRCHLEY, Shropshire is part of Telford

STOCKINGFORD, Warwickshire - 2 miles W of Nuneaton

STOCKLAND, Dorsetshire / Devonshire - 6 miles NE of Honiton

STOCKTON, Herefordshire - 2 miles NE of Leominster

STOCKTON, Shropshire - 4 miles N of Bridgnorth

STOCKTON, Warwickshire - 8 miles SW of Rugby

STOKE LYNE, Oxfordshire - 4 miles N of Bicester

STOKE PRIOR, Worcestershire - 2 miles S of Bromsgrove

STOKESAY, Shropshire - 6 miles NW of Ludlow

STON EASTON, Somersetshire - 14 miles SW of Bath

STONNALL, Staffordshire - 2 miles E of Brownhills

STRETTON ON DUNSMORE, Warwickshire - 6 miles ESE of Rugby

STUDLEY, Warwickshire - 4 miles SE of Redditch

SUCKLEY, Herefordshire - 8 miles WSW of Worcester

SULGRAVE, Northamptonshire - 6 miles ENE of Banbury

SUTTON, Shropshire - 2 miles SE of Shrewsbury

SUTTON BASSETT, Northamptonshire - 14 miles NW of Kettering

SWARKESTONE, Derbyshire - 6 miles S of Derby

SWINBROOK, Oxfordshire - 4 miles ENE of Witney  
SWINDON, Staffordshire - 5 miles W of Dudley  
SWINFEN, Staffordshire - 2 miles S of Lichfield  
SWINESHEAD, Lincolnshire - 7 miles W of Boston  
TADMARTON, Oxfordshire - 4 miles W of Banbury  
TANWORTH IN ARDEN, Warwickshire - 4 miles NE of Redditch  
TARDEBIGGE, Worcestershire - 2 miles SE of Bromsgrove  
TAYNTON, Oxfordshire - 1.5 miles NW of Burford  
TEMPLE BALSALL, Warwickshire is part of Solihull  
TETBURY, Gloucestershire - 10 miles SW of Cirencester  
THAME, Oxfordshire - 13 miles E of Oxford  
THENFORD, Northamptonshire - 2 miles E of Banbury  
THORNBURY, Herefordshire - 6 miles N of Bromyard  
THORNHILL, Derbyshire - 8 miles ENE of Chapel en le Frith  
THORPE, Derbyshire - 4 miles NW of Ashbourne  
THRUPP, Gloucestershire - 2 miles S of Stroud  
THURMASTON, Leicestershire - 4 miles N of Leicester  
TIBBERTON, Worcestershire - 5 miles NNE of Worcester  
TICKHILL, Yorkshire - 8 miles S of Doncaster  
TICKNALL, Derbyshire - 8 miles S of Derby  
TIDESWELL, Derbyshire - 6 miles E of Buxton  
TILSTOCK, Shropshire - 2 miles S of Whitchurch  
TIMSBURY, Somersetshire - 8 miles SW of Bath  
TINGEWICK, Buckinghamshire - 3 miles W of Buckingham  
TIRLEY, Gloucestershire - 4 miles SW of Tewkesbury  
TODDINGTON, Gloucestershire - 7 miles S of Evesham  
TODMORDEN, Lancashire / Yorkshire - 8 miles SE of Burnley  
TONG, Shropshire - 9 miles NW of Wolverhampton  
TREDUNNOCK, Monmouthshire - 4 miles S of Usk  
TREFEGLWYS, Montgomeryshire - 10 miles W of Newtown  
TRELLECH, Monmouthshire - 6 miles S of Monmouth

TRENTHAM, Staffordshire is part of Stoke on Trent

TREVETHIN, Monmouthshire - 1 mile N of Pontypool

TRING, Hertfordshire - 30 miles NW of London

TROWAY, Derbyshire - 2 miles E of Coal Aston

TRYSULL, Staffordshire - 6 miles WNW of Dudley

TUNSTALL, Staffordshire is part of Stoke on Trent

TUTBURY, Staffordshire - 4 miles NNW of Burton on Trent

TYBURN, Worcestershire is part of Birmingham

TYSOE, Warwickshire - 9 miles NW of Banbury

ULEY, Gloucestershire - 6 miles SW of Stroud

UPPER ARLEY, Worcestershire - 5 miles NW of Kidderminster

UPPER TEAN, Staffordshire - 9 miles SE of Stoke on Trent

UPPINGTON, Shropshire - 6 miles E of Shrewsbury

UPTON BISHOP, Herefordshire - 3.5 miles NE of Ross

UPTON CRESSETT, Shropshire - 3 miles W of Bridgnorth

UPTON ON SEVERN, Worcestershire - 9 miles S of Worcester

UPTON GREY, Hampshire - 5 miles ESE of Basingstoke

UPTON SNODSBURY, Worcestershire - 5 miles E of Worcester

UPTON WARREN, Worcestershire - 3 miles SW of Bromsgrove

UPWELL, Norfolk - 6 miles W of Downham Market

WAGBEACH, Shropshire - 10 miles SW of Shrewsbury

WAINFLEET, Lincolnshire - 5 miles SW of Skegness

WALCOT, Shropshire - 6 miles E of Shrewsbury

WALL, Staffordshire - 2 miles WSW of Lichfield

WALTON, Derbyshire is a suburb of Chesterfield

WALTON, Radnorshire - 8 miles SSE of Knighton

WALTON, Staffordshire - 1 mile SW of Stone

WALTON UPON TRENT, Derbyshire - 4 miles SSW of Burton upon Trent

WAPLEY, Gloucestershire - 6 miles NE of Bristol

WARBOYS, Huntingdonshire - 5 miles N of St. Ives

WARDINGTON, Oxfordshire - 4 miles NNE of Banbury

WARMINGTON, Northamptonshire - 8 miles SW of Peterborough

WARTON, Warwickshire - 5 miles E of Tamworth

WATERHOUSE, Staffordshire - 6 miles NW of Ashbourne

WATER ORTON, Warwickshire - 6 miles NNE of Birmingham

WATH UPON DEARNE, Yorkshire - 5 miles N of Rotherham

WEEDON LOIS, Northamptonshire - 10 miles S of Daventry

WEEFORD, Staffordshire - 5 miles W of Tamworth

WELFORD ON AVON, Warwickshire - 4 miles WSW of Stratford upon Avon

WELLESBOURNE, Warwickshire - 7 miles S of Warwick

WELLINGTON, Shropshire is part of Telford

WELSHAMPTON, Shropshire - 8 miles ESE of Whitchurch

WELTON, Northamptonshire - 3 miles N of Daventry

WENTNOR, Shropshire - 5 miles NE of Bishops Castle

WERRINGTON, Cornwall - 2 miles N of Launceston

WESCOTT BARTON, Oxfordshire - 7 miles E of Chipping Norton

WESTBURY, Shropshire - 8 miles W of Shrewsbury

WEST DERBY, Lancashire is part of Liverpool

WEST FARNDON, Northamptonshire - 8 miles NE of Banbury

WEST MELTON, Yorkshire - 5 miles N of Rotherham

WESTLEY WATERLESS, Cambridgeshire - 5 miles SW of Newmarket

WESTON LONGVILLE, Norfolk - 8 miles NW of Norwich

WESTON ON TRENT, Staffordshire - 6 miles SSE of Derby

WHALEY BRIDGE, Derbyshire - 7 miles N of Buxton

WHAPLODE, Lincolnshire - 6 miles E of Spalding

WHARTON, Cheshire - 4 miles S of Northwich

WHEATON ASTON, Staffordshire - 7 miles W of Cannock

WHISTON, Staffordshire - 7 miles SE of Leek

WHITBOURNE, Herefordshire - 5 miles E of Bromyard

WHITCHURCH, Buckinghamshire - 4 miles N of Aylesbury

WHITTINGTON, Derbyshire - 2 miles N of Chesterfield

WHITTINGTON, Staffordshire - 3 miles SE of Lichfield

WHITTINGTON, Shropshire - 3 miles NE of Oswestry

WHITTON, Radnorshire - 3 miles S of Knighton

WHITWICK, Leicestershire - 2 miles NW of Coalville

WICK, Worcestershire - 9 miles SE of Worcester

WIGGINTON, Staffordshire - 2 miles N of Tamworth

WIGMORE, Hertfordshire is part of Luton

WILLEY, Shropshire - 5 miles NW of Bridgnorth

WILNECOTE, Staffordshire - 2 miles SE of Tamworth

WIMBLEBURY, Staffordshire - 2 miles E of Cannock

WINCHCOMBE, Gloucestershire - 6 miles NE of Cheltenham

WINKFIELD, Berkshire - 3 miles NE of Bracknell

WINSHILL, Derbyshire - 2 miles E of Burton on Trent

WISTANSTOW, Shropshire - 9 miles NW of Ludlow

WITBOURNE, Worcestershire - 8 miles W of Worcester

WITHINGTON, Herefordshire - 5 miles NE of Hereford

WITHINGTON, Staffordshire - 3 miles W of Uttoxeter

WOLVERLEY, Worcestershire - 2 Miles N of Kidderminster

WOLVERTON, Buckinghamshire is part of Milton Keynes

WOMBOURNE, Staffordshire - 5 miles WNW of Dudley

WOODCHESTER, Gloucestershire - 2 miles S of Stroud

WOOD END, (Staffordshire) is part of Wednesfield

WOODVILLE, Leicestershire - 3 miles WNW of Ashby de la Zouch

WOOTTON WAWEN, Warwickshire - 2 miles S of Henley in Arden

WORTHEN, Shropshire - 12 miles WSW of Shrewsbury

WRIBBENHALL, Worcestershire - 3 miles WSW of Kidderminster

WROCKWARDINE, Shropshire is part of Telford

WROTTESELEY, Staffordshire - 4.5 miles WNW of Wolverhampton

WROXETER, Shropshire - 5 miles SE of Shrewsbury

WROXTON, Oxfordshire - 3 miles W of Banbury

WYRLEY, Staffordshire could be Little Wyrley or Great Wyrley, between Cannock and Brownhills

WYSALL, Nottinghamshire - 11 miles S of Nottingham

YANWORTH, Gloucestershire - 14 miles SE of Cheltenham

YARKHILL, Herefordshire - 6 miles NNE of Hereford

YATTON, Somerset - 11 miles SW of Bristol

YORTON, Shropshire - 7 miles N of Shrewsbury

YOXFORD, Suffolk - 8 miles SW of Southwold

## **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**

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1851 (30/3)  
1861 (7/4)  
1871 (2/4)  
1881 (4/4)  
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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)

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The Brewers' Journal

Brewery History Society Journals

The Brewing Trade Review

Brierley Hill Advertiser

Chronicle for Wednesbury and Oldbury

County Express

Deer's Leap, The. The house magazine of Mitchells and Butlers Ltd.

Dudley Advertiser

Dudley Herald

Dudley News

Evening News

Evening Star

Express & Star

Kils and Kins, the newsletter published by Walsall Branch CAMRA

London Gazette

Midland Advertiser (and Wednesbury Borough News)

Midland Chronicle and Free Press

Midland Counties Evening Express

Midland Sun

The New Imbiber / Independent Imbiber

Oldbury Weekly News

Smethwick Heritage Telephone. The magazine of the Smethwick Heritage Centre Trust  
e-mail [editor@smethwick-heritage.co.uk](mailto:editor@smethwick-heritage.co.uk)

Smethwick Telephone

Smethwick Weekly News

Stourbridge (Cradley Heath, Halesowen and District) Observer

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West Bromwich Weekly News

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Dixon & Co. General and Commercial Directory of the Borough of Birmingham..... (1858)

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Hulley's Directory of Wolverhampton (1874)

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Kelly's Directory of Birmingham (1879), (1883), (1888), (1890), (1892), (1896), (1897), (1900), (1904), (1907), (1909), (1912), (1914), (1921), (1926), (1928)

Kelly's Directory for Birmingham (with its suburbs) and Smethwick (1930), (1933), (1934), (1942), (1943), (1944), (1945), (1946), (1949), (1951), (1955–1959), (1962), (1965), (1967/68)

Kelly's Directory of Birmingham, Staffordshire and Worcestershire (1850)

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Kelly's Directory for Staffordshire, Warwickshire & Worcestershire (1870), (1921)

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Mark & Moody's Directory for Stourbridge and District (1900)

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